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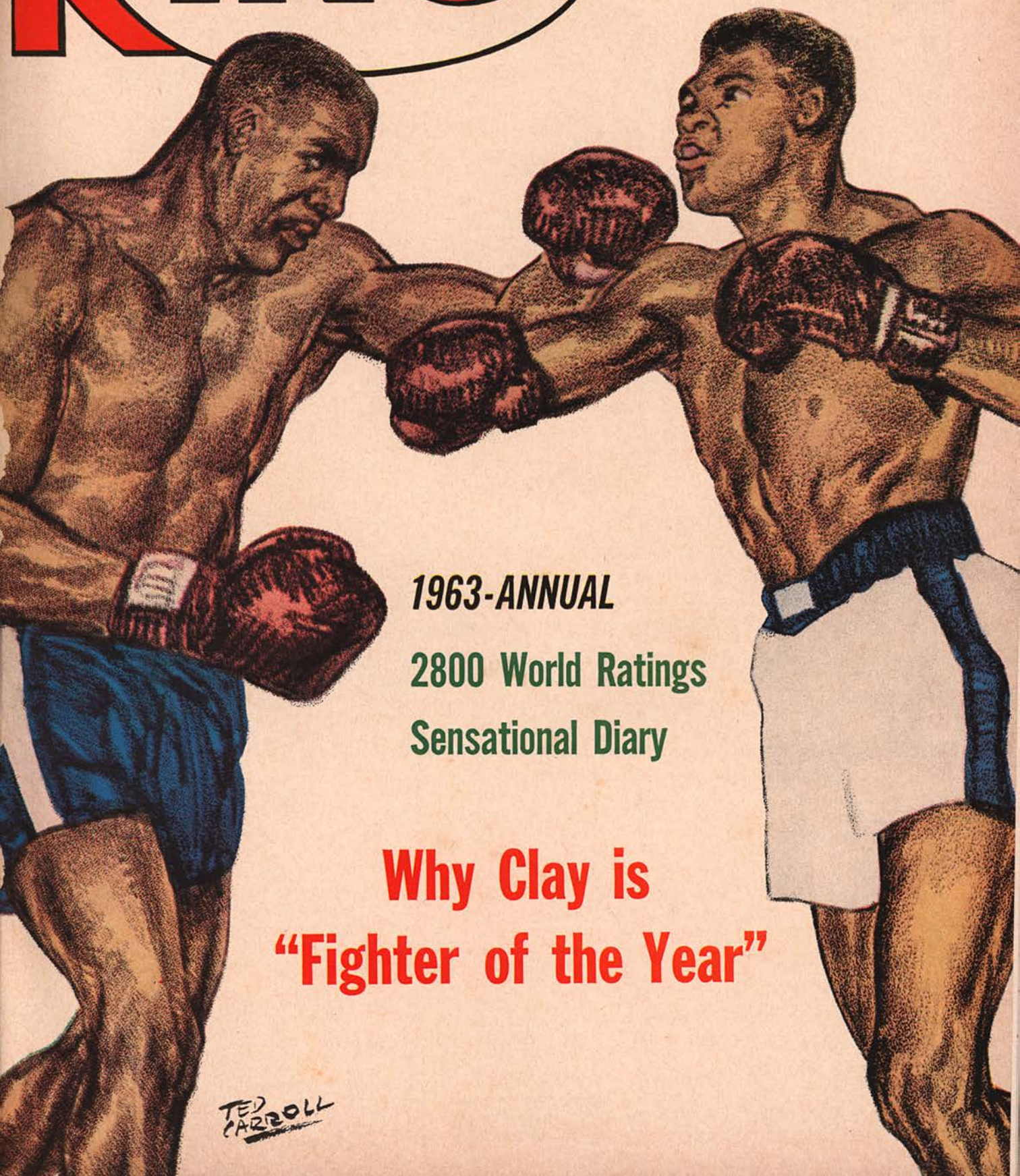

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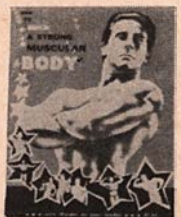

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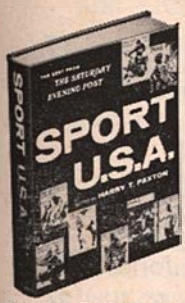

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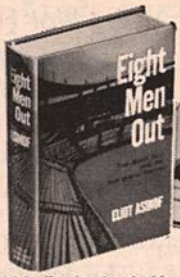

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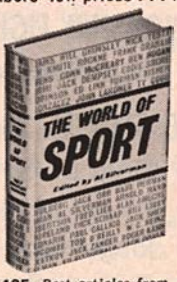

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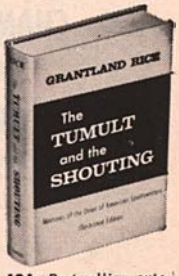

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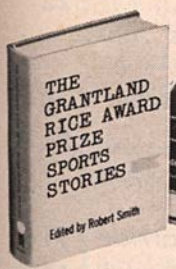

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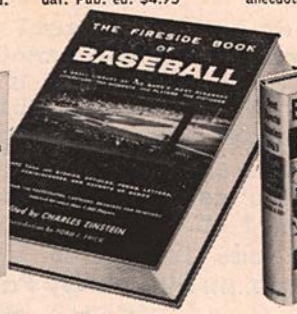

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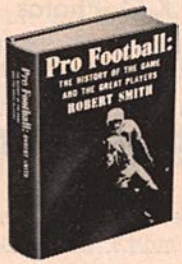

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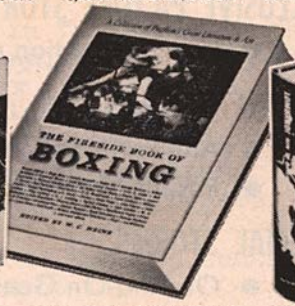

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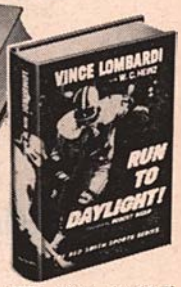

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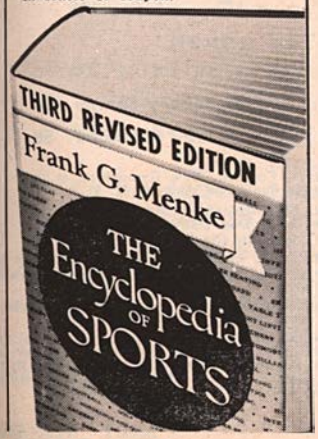

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

This is a time for looking back and reviewing, and a time, too, for looking ahead and forecasting.

This annual State of Boxing issue of the Ring Magazine finds some hoodlum infesters of the sport in jail, one notorious character out on bail, and the entire scabrous clan in retreat.

It finds boxing enjoying a tremendous recovery from both the machinations of the crooks, and the do-good ministrations of headline seeking and expense money spending politicians. Investigations into boxing in so far as its physical side is concerned have ended.

The proposers of extreme changes in the rules have stopped sounding off.

The professional game boasts a lot of champions who need not accept derogation in comparison with the leaders of past years.

Boxing activity has reached out into all parts of the world. The records of The Ring Magazine show competition in far off locales which used to be regarded as outside the pale of ring interest, even outside the rim of civilization as it used to shape up when we talked of Africa as the Dark Continent.

Imagine fights in Bulawayo, in Nigeria, in Ghana, in Thailand, on the Gold Coast and the Ivory Coast, with an Ibehara, from Japan, the flyweight king, a Jofre from Brazil ruling over the banties; a Tiger from Nigeria the middleweight champion; a Griffith from the Virgin Islands the welter leader; and an Ortiz, native of Puerto Rico, ruling over the lightweights.

Certainly the big challenges are thrown heavily to our American fighters, who never before were so thoroughly dominated by great boxers originating outside the USA.

I could get emotional and holler, "Rise up, America! Rise up and shine as you used to shine right down the line from heavyweights to the lighter classes."

However, I am inclined to acclaim the universality of boxing skills of the top class, and decry nationalism.

I like the spread of ring superlatives all over the world. I hope that before long Russia will lift its ban on the pros. It already has developed quality among its amateurs, scoring 9 to 0 in a recent tournament with England.

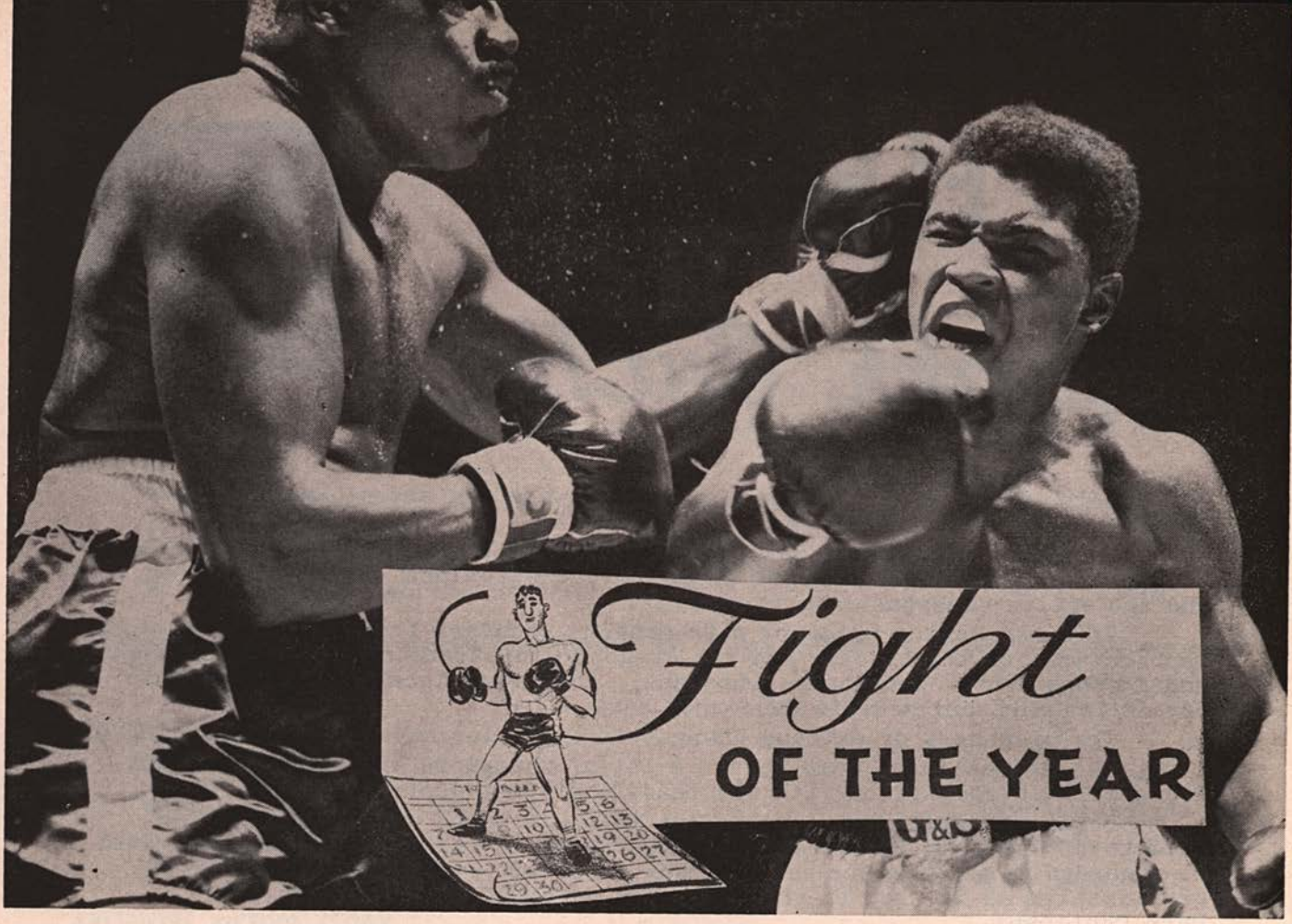
It has been noted that, in rating the standout rounds of world competition in 1963, the first five sessions of super-excitement originated in the US, Liston against Patterson; England, Clay against Cooper; Japan, Ibehara against Kingpetch; Puerto Rico, Ortiz against Vaillant; and Nigeria, Tiger against Fullmer.

Never before was anything even faintly resembling this amazing spread of boxing's grand theatre seen in world competition.

The review for the year 1963 is impressive. There were great fights, with great care not to risk serious results.

There was stronger regulation by commissions. True, there still is much to be desired on the administrative side. I would like to see a World Boxing Association with firmer resolves and less use of out and out expediency. I would like to see international controls, heedless of locality jealousies, and more insistent on the universal right. I would like a federal boxing czar in the U.S.A.

But we can't have everything. The sport is headed back in the right direction. On this, those of us who never doubted the strength of our sport and our position felicitate ourselves.



By NAT LOUBET

THERE were fights, and fights, and then there were FIGHTS during the year 1963. There were FIGHTS which exceeded the expectations of both fans and experts alike. To sort out the feature contests of the year in the annual task of setting up the Fight of the Year developed more than the problems usually connected with that effort.

In picking the Fight of the Year it is wise to give consideration not only to action but to relevance and significance.

With that in mind the staff of The Ring Magazine and its correspondents all over the world reached the conclusion that the standout contests of 1963 should be rated in this order:

1—The ten-round fight in which Cassius Clay outpointed Doug Jones in New York's Garden before 18,732 paying guests on March 13.

2—The ten-rounder in which Juan Rocky Rivero, Argentine middleweight, got the nod over Florentino Fernandez of Cuba, in the Garden on November 1. A 4-to-1 favorite was upset in a hard and vicious battle.

3—The terrific fight in which Love Allotey, of Ghana, was disqualified in the eleventh round of his effort to take the junior lightweight title from Flash Elorde in Manila on November 16. Allotey went after referee Jamie Valencia but nobody got hurt and the African sent a written apology to Jamie.

4—The fifth-round knockout victory of Cassius Clay over Henry Cooper, British and Empire heavyweight champion, in London on June 18. Clay was knocked down at the end of the fourth, and possibly was saved by the bell.

5—The November 15 fight in the Garden in which Gregorio Peralta, of the Argentine, got a split decision over the American light heavyweight title contender Wayne Thornton, who announced "I was robbed."

6—The brawl on August 10 at Ibadan, Nigeria, in which Dick Tiger, middleweight champion, stopped Gene Fullmer, of Utah, in the seventh round.

In designating the Clay-Jones affair as the Fight of the Year, the Ring Magazine did not pick it as the most sanguinary scrap of the twelve months.

However, it was a splendid fight and it caused a lot of controversy, many of the fans who packed the Garden in a no-television test coming away with the impression that the winner had been declared the loser.

The Ring Magazine's staff supported the decision strongly. Clay did not maul Jones. But Clay did drive Doug out of his path to a heavyweight championship shot.

The victory over Jones gave The Lip more predominant importance, for the time being, than that accorded to champion Sonny Liston, whose second fast victory over Floyd Patterson hardly rated Fight of the Year rating.

The Clay success against Jones teams up with Cassius' stoppage of Cooper in Wembley Stadium.

Cassius had predicted that he would take Henry in five, and he lived up to his promise.

The fifth round was only 1 min. 15 sec. old when referee Tommy Little led the blinded Cooper to his corner, with blood gushing from a cut over the left eye which had been opened up in the third.

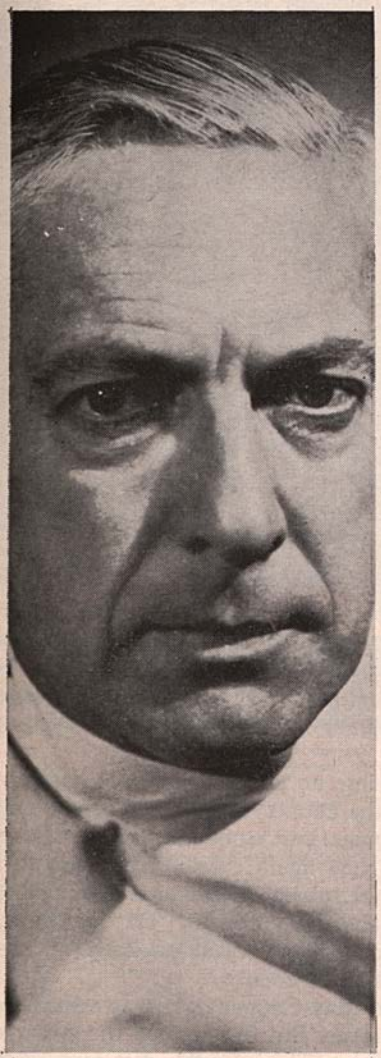
This was a contest which qualified high for the Fight of the Year. Clay closed his book for 1963 with this knockout and settled back to wait for time and place to be determined for his fight with Liston.

The Elorde victory over Allotey was of special significance because disqualifications in title fights are so rare.

Allotey fouled Elorde repeatedly and got warning after warning. Finally referee Valencia *(Continued on page48)*

Did You Ever Ask Yourself...

WHY CAN'T I GROW HAIR?



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Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Alophene treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

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You may have seen ads with "before and after" photographs of men and women enjoying renewed hair growth. These photographs are probably authentic. But the next time you pick up one of these ads observe it carefully. Note that the baldness areas do *not* follow the characteristic pattern of common baldness. Note that the bald spots are not on the crown or at the temples. Instead, they are almost on any other part of the head — the back of the head, the side of the head — places where most people still retain hair after many years of being bald. These people were suffering from a scalp disorder called *alopecia areata*, which means loss of hair in patches. In these cases the hair falls out in clumps practically overnight, and grows back the same way after weeks, months, or years later. Doctors don't know the cause of alopecia areata but believe it results from a nervous disturbance.

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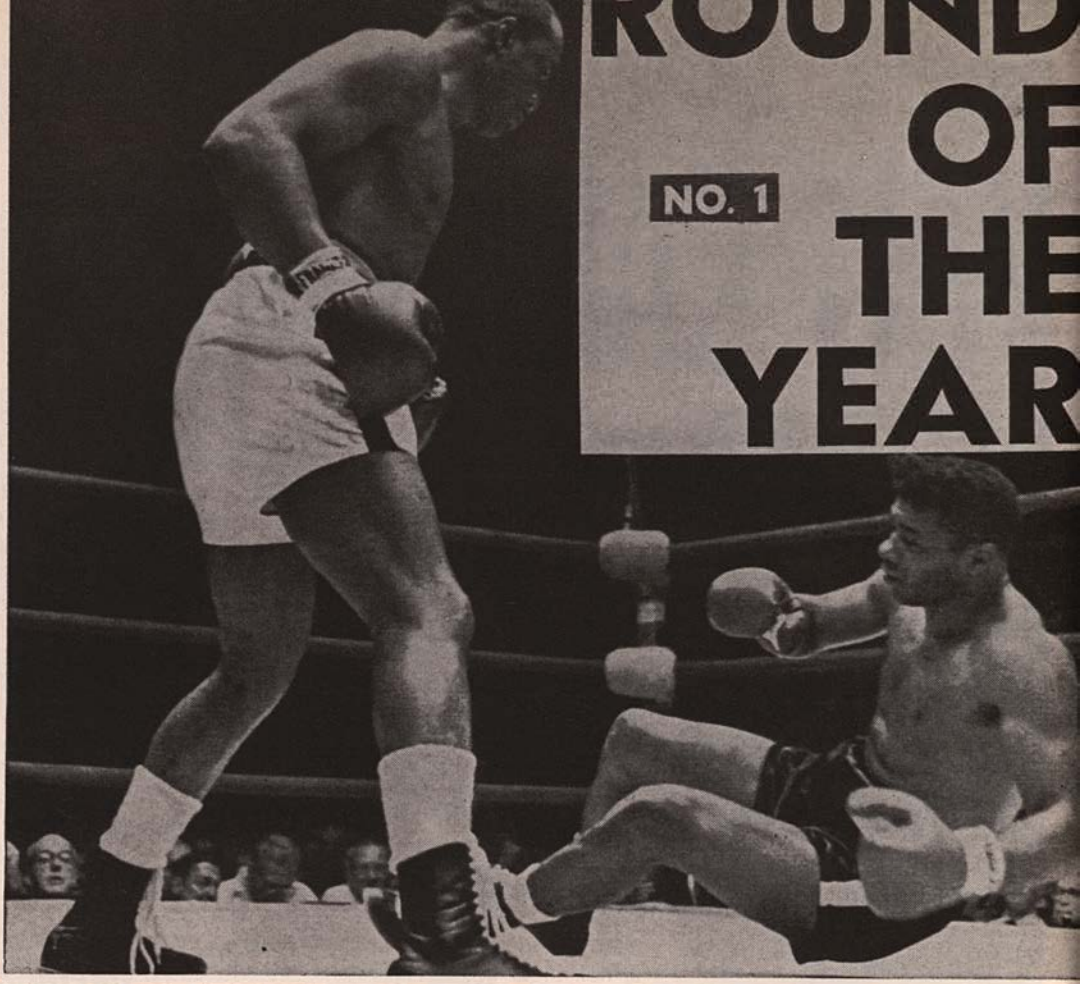
ROUND OF THE YEAR

NO. 1



By
NAT
LOUBET

EVERY year, for the February issue of The Ring Magazine, the staff and correspondents in all parts of the world are polled on three matters.

Who is the fighter of the Year? Which contest was the Fight of the Year? And finally, which of all the thousands of rounds of boxing the world over, not necessarily with involvement of a championship, was the Round of the Year?

It was voted, by a strong preponderance of support, that the one and only round of the second fight between Sonny Liston, heavyweight champion of the world, and Floyd Patterson, at Las Vegas on July 22 was the standout round of 1963.

The No. 2 round of the year, the poll decided, was the fourth in the fight between Cassius Clay and Henry Cooper, at London on June 18. The Lip stopped the Briton in the fifth.

No. 3 in the list of the year's most spectacular rounds was assigned to the first, and last, session between Hiroyuki Ebihara, of Japan, and Pone Kingpetch of Thailand for the flyweight championship at Tokyo on September 18.

The No. 4 designation was given to Round 13 of the Carlos Ortiz-Doug Vaillant fight for the lightweight championship at San Juan Puerto Rico on April 7.

It is interesting that three of the major rounds were fought in championship contests. The only non-title fight was the Clay-Cooper affair. Henry came into the ring labelled the British and Empire title holder but the championship could not pass to an American.

It is quite true that the round marked by Liston's second straight knockout of Patterson was merely a replica of the 2 minutes 6 seconds affair in Chicago. At Vegas the champion took 2 minutes 10 seconds but hardly anybody faulted Sonnyboy for failing to improve on the Comiskey Park time.

While the Vegas knockout presented little variance from the one in Chicago it nevertheless took precedence over every othr session recorded in 1963 boxing.

The general belief before the Nevada fight was that Liston would not let Floyd last much longer than he had allowed him to remain upright in Chicago.

However there was the usual element of possible surprise. Suppose Floyd let one fly from the floor? Suppose Patterson forced Liston to tire himself in a chase? Suppose, — —— ?

The champion attended to his task with skill, power, dispatch, maintainance of the top fighter image, and all-around impressiveness.

There was no dilly-dallying, no effort to give the patrons of closed circuit TV around the country a so-called run for their money, to stretch the movies into something more saleable.

It was slam bang, and they again carried Patterson to his corner. This time he did not run off in disguise. He made the customary announcement about his need for "proving himself" but this had become a stock phrase, and it led Patterson overseas, to a fight with Amonti in Sweden.

The fourth round of the Clay-Cooper fight was a thriller. It ended with Clay on the canvas. But for the bell the American might have been knocked out. The minute's rest revived him and in the fifth he further cut Cooper's left eye, gashed in the third, so badly that Referee Tommy Little had to stop the fight to save the half blinded Briton.

The Ebihara victory over Kingpetch was the year's big surprise among the small men. The star from Thailand may have been remiss in his training. Then again, the Japanese might have been no less dilatory with the KO even if Pone had trained as he never had trained before.

The Ortiz-Vaillant fight marked Carlos's fight appearance in his native Puerto Rico.

Vaillant had orders to tear right out after the champion in the first round. But Carlos beat the Cuban to this strategy and knocked him down. Vaillant never recovered from this setback.

Four big rounds—four rounds in such widely scattered places as Las Vegas, London, Puerton Rico and Tokyo. This division of laurels among such distant locales is without precedent in The Ring Magazine's annual compilation.

Had a No. 5 round been selected it would have had to do with Dick Tiger's KO of Gene Fullmer—and that in far off Nigeria. Truly a universal sport, this virile boxing!

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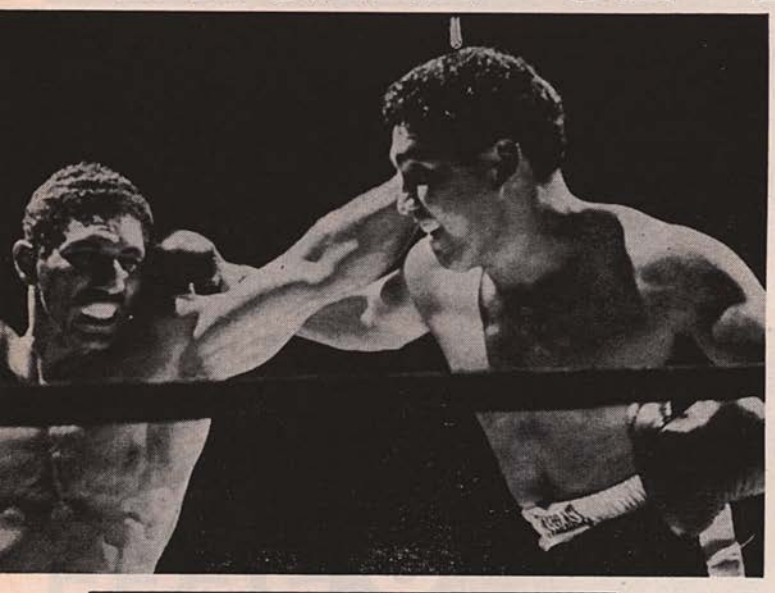
FIGHT OF THE YEAR

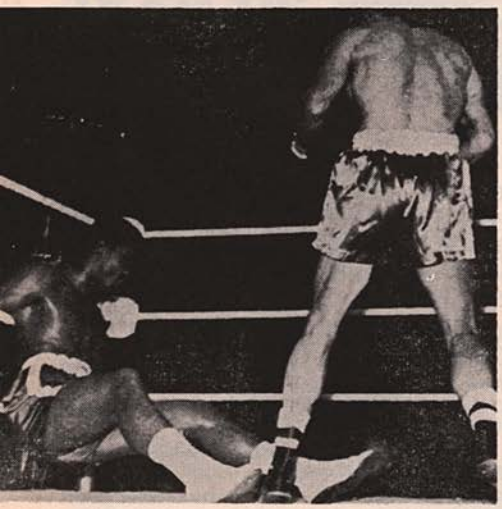


1.—Here we see Juan Rocky Rivero whacking Florentino Fernandez with a cleverly selected right cross to the head in the second best fight of 1963. They went ten rounds in New York's Garden.

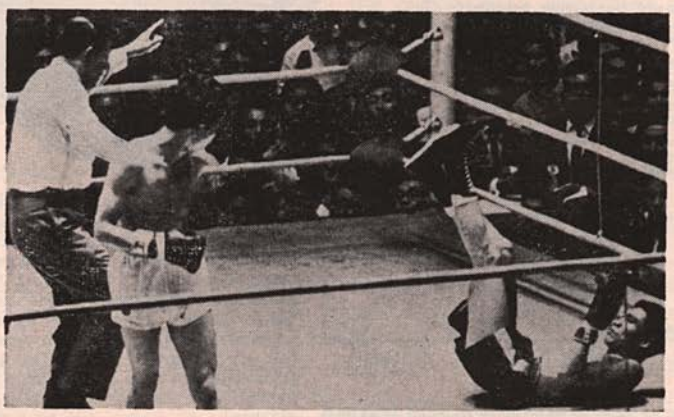
2.—An infuriated Love Allotey is going after referee Jamie Valencia as the man from Ghana is disqualified. The scrap was ended in the eleventh round.

3.—Here we see Henry Cooper nearly blinded as blood gushes from a cut over the left eye. It is the fifth and last round. Cooper just has missed the wildest kind of left hook.

ROUND OF THE YEAR



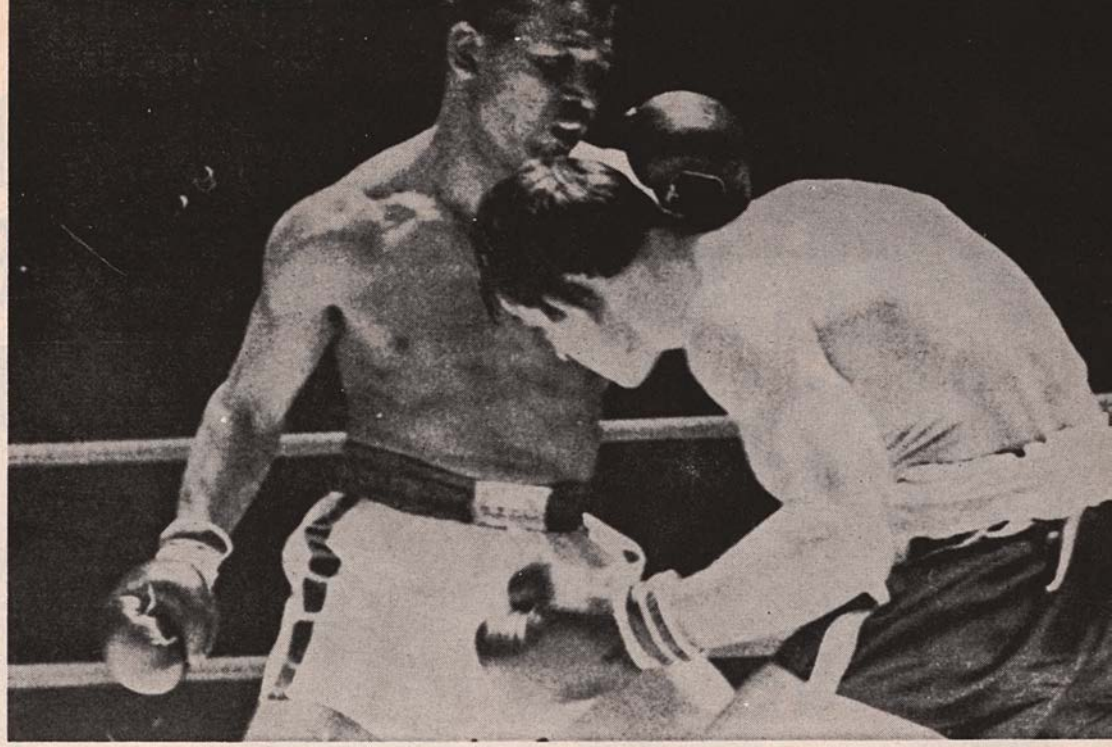
1.—A narrow escape for Cassius Clay. This is the fourth round of his fight with Cooper. Henry just has landed a left hook to the chin and now The Lip finds himself in a very nasty situation, supported by the ropes. Lucky for Cass, the bell came to his rescue with the count three. Would Clay have made it if the count had been continued after the bell?



2.—Round One, and there was no other, in Tokyo on the night of September 18. The picture shows Pone Kingpetch, of Thailand, on his back, his legs in the air, his flyweight championship going, going, gone! A Japanese is about to be proclaimed the champion of the world in the smallest division of boxing, in so far as weight is concerned.

3.—Round Thirteen at San Juan. Ortiz is about to win over Vaillant by a knockout. Doug is against the ropes, all set for the fatal ten. He is in no position to defend himself any farther.

ON AND ON GOES RAY



Louvre guard Vanucci above and factory personnel man Davier latest victims in France, at $5,000 a shot.

By **CHARLEY PARRISH**

PARIS, France (Special Correspondence of The Ring)—Ray Robinson, once a world champion and now an itinerant boxer campaigning in Europe, has begun to back track. On October 14 he gave Armand Vanucci a sound thrashing in a ten rounder here, and on December 9 he picked Armand off the discard deck and gave him a second trouncing.

This made it five straight for Robinson on the current tour.

This Vanucci guy is a part-time fighter. He is a guard in the Louvre museum and when he has time to train he trains. When he finds time to fight, he fights.

It was worse, for Vanucci, than the October fight when he ran into Ray again in the Palace of Sports. It was a rough way for the Louvre guard to pick up his Christmas money. Vanucci sure can take it. Despite his museum job he was in great shape.

What Van knows about boxing can be packed into a cigarette box. But he is eager and willing and a glutton for punishment.

So the Saccharine Kid goes right on picking up francs here and francs there and living the interesting life at age 43. It's good work if you can go on finding it, and he has been finding it. He collects around $5,000 a fight, better than eating money.

Vanucci is 28. He has had only 26 fights in seven years and won 17 of them.

Robinson has had 174 fights, with 156 victories. He has been fighting at 160 pounds. He was half a pound over for the second meeting with the museum piece.

On November 29, 1963, at Grenoble, France, Robinson got a ten round decision over Andre Davier.

Jubilant over this spectacular success, Robinson announced, "I mean to continue boxing because I want my middleweight title back."

All of which made American boxing fans ask, "Who is Davier? What has he ever done?"

Pugilistically, Davier is nobody of great interest. Once in a while he gets the urge to fight, as he did when he was offered the chance to carry the noble and historic banners of the ancient university city of Grenoble with an outside, far outside, possibility of getting a KO over the faded and ancient Robinson, now an out and out ham and egger.

The interest in the Grenoble affair, which both men finished in a state of exhaustion, lay in the fact that Davier, who had come out of virtual retirement, not having fought since October 1962, is comfortably situated for money and does not have to fight to get it.

Davier's father is the owner of a large electrical plant near Grenoble.

Davier, Jr. is the personnel manager of the plant, and keeps himself in good condition.

Davier's family exchequer is augmented by revenues from his wife's flourishing beauty parlor. They have a little daughter barely a year old, a very cozy picture.

So much for Davier, his father, his wife and his daughter.

As for Robinson, the road back to the middleweight title, which is closed to him in any event, certainly does not run through Grenoble, France, or even Paris.

Robinson's decision over the Millionaire Kid from Grenoble marked his fourth straight victory on the Continent since he lost to Joey Giardello in Philadelphia last June.

Ray opened his current European campaign on October 14, with a ten round decision over Vanucci in Paris.

The saccharine guy was held to a draw by Fabio Bettini at Lyons on November 9. Fabio last year outpointed Sandro Mazzinghi in Rome, in eight.

November 15 found the travelling Ray in Brussels, where he stopped Emile Sarens in eight

Thus, in four fights through the Davier affair, Robinson went 38 of the scheduled 40 rounds. He didn't use to do that. But Robinson now is defying Age, and that always is a taxing process, even for the once brilliant.

On and on Sugar goes, the celebrated Name packing them in from Philadelphia to Grenoble and Paris.

Joey Giardello's acquisition of the middleweight title from Dick Tiger is interesting Robinson-wise because Sugar and Joey had it out in June in Philadelphia. Robinson went the ten. But not without some difficulty, for a time.

Neither the half-conditioned Giardello nor the aging Ray finished with a terrific burst of speed.

Is it possible that now we will be regaled with a Giardello-Robinson fight for the title?

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

THE RING PICKS CLAY MOST VALUABLE FOR 1963

Wherever Clay goes he is surrounded by admiring fans. Over on the left you see him holding court at the ringside of the Giardello-Robinson fight in Philadelphia last June. Obviously The Lip is lipping.

By **DAN DANIEL**

CASSIUS CLAY, of Louisville, Ky., No. 1 contender for the heavyweight championship and scheduled to meet Sonny Liston in 1964, is The Ring Magazine's Fighter of the Year for 1963.

The selection of Clay, on the basis of what he had achieved for himself and for boxing this past year, involved considerations which seldom had been weighed so carefully and so seriously in arriving at the annual designation since it was instituted with the accolade to Gene Tunney in 1929.

These considerations had to do with factors for the good and welfare of boxing which are not to be summed up altogether in the results of fights.

When the year 1963 showed up, as scheduled, boxing was not in a happy state. Publicity seeking legislators were grabbing headlines with aspersions on the sport. The Paret tragedy had stirred up self appointed critics who did not know a hook from a jab.

Into this picture came Clay. He talked. He recited his own poems. He stirred boxing out of its doldrums. He killed the miasma of lugubriousness, made both followers of boxing and strangers to the game laugh.

The Louisville Lip, he was named. He made all sorts of predictions, picked on Liston with salty comedy and sharp barbs, tore the clouds away and lifted boxing back into the sunshine.

Carping legislators were chased back into the woodwork. Headline grabbers were forced to quit the rostrum. Investigating committees fell by the wayside, the natural impacts of Time and Justice aided by the fun philosophy of Cassius Clay, of Louisville, achieved a miracle.

People who never before had talked about fights and fighters were drawn toward boxing.

Persons who hitherto had had no interest in the ring asked, "Who is this man Clay? What is he about? Where does he come from? Is he any good? Could he *(Continued on page 50)*

"FIGHTER OF THE YEAR" FROM 1928 THROUGH 1963

1928—Gene Tunney
1929—Tommy Loughran
1930—Max Schmeling
1931—Tommy Loughran
1932—Jack Sharkey
1933—No Award
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri
1935—Barney Ross
1936—Joe Louis
1937—Henry Armstrong
1938—Joe Louis
1939—Joe Louis
1940—Billy Conn
1941—Joe Louis
1942—Ray Robinson
1943—Fred Apostoli
1944—Beau Jack
1945—Willie Pep
1946—Tony Zale
1947—Gus Lesnevich
1948—Ike Williams
1949—Ezzard Charles
1950—Ezzard Charles
1951—Ray Robinson
1952—Rocky Marciano
1953—Bobo Olson
1954—Rocky Marciano
1955—Rocky Marciano
1956—Floyd Patterson
1957—Carmine Basilio
1958—Ingemar Johansson
1959—Ingemar Johansson
1960—Floyd Patterson
1961—Joe Brown
1962—Dick Tiger
1963—Cassius Clay

At the right, top, we see Sonny Liston, duly labeled, conducting a press conference in Denver. He is telling the press that he has been matched with Clay, and Sonny looks right serious about it.

Emile Griffith is busy at his out-of-the-ring vocation. He designs women's hats. The welter champion is The Ring's No. 4 Fighter of Year.

The Battle of the Boardwalk is over. Joey Giardello, and his jubilant wife, is the new middleweight champion of the world, at age 33. Joey has landed himself in No. 3 position among the 1963 Fighters of the Year.

Below we find Carlos Ortiz, lightweight king, giving a free boxing lesson to three attentive, admiring pretties. Viva El Rey! Viva los muchachas lindas!

More gorgeous ones, blonde and brunette, flanking Eder Jofre, of Brazil, bantam champion of the world. The blonde is the Official Greeter at the LA airport, Vivian Caporale. The brunette is Mrs. Maria Jofre.

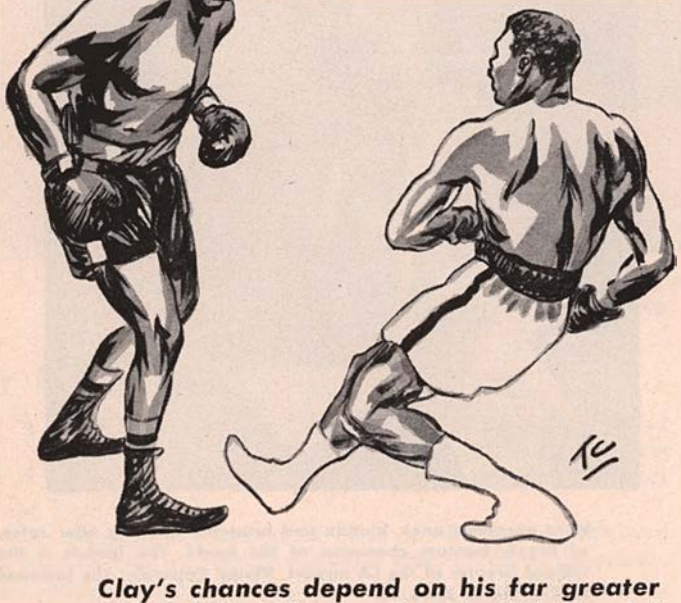
ANOTHER EARLY NIGHT FOR LISTON? MAYBE NOT

Carroll analyzes coming title fight with full consideration for The Lip's potential.

By
TED
CARROLL

LIKE him or not, the public image of Sonny Liston is emerging as a mountainous monster immune to punishment and invincible in attack.

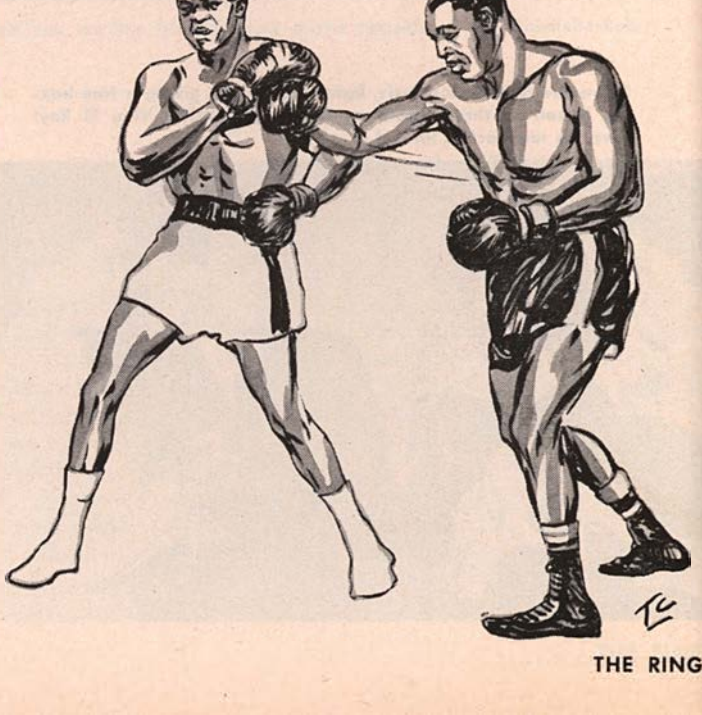
When it comes to size, therefore, the closeness of the measurements of Clay and Liston comes as a surprise. While Sonny's immense biceps and bulky upper body give an opposite impression, the difference in weight between him and the garrulous Cassius should be no more than ten pounds when they step into the ring! In his victory over Henry Cooper, the Lip, who is still growing, tipped the beam at 207, only eight pounds less than big Sonny's 215 for the second Patterson "fight". And, surprise! surprise!—Cassius is slightly taller. So when the men finally face each other there should be no great physical disparity.

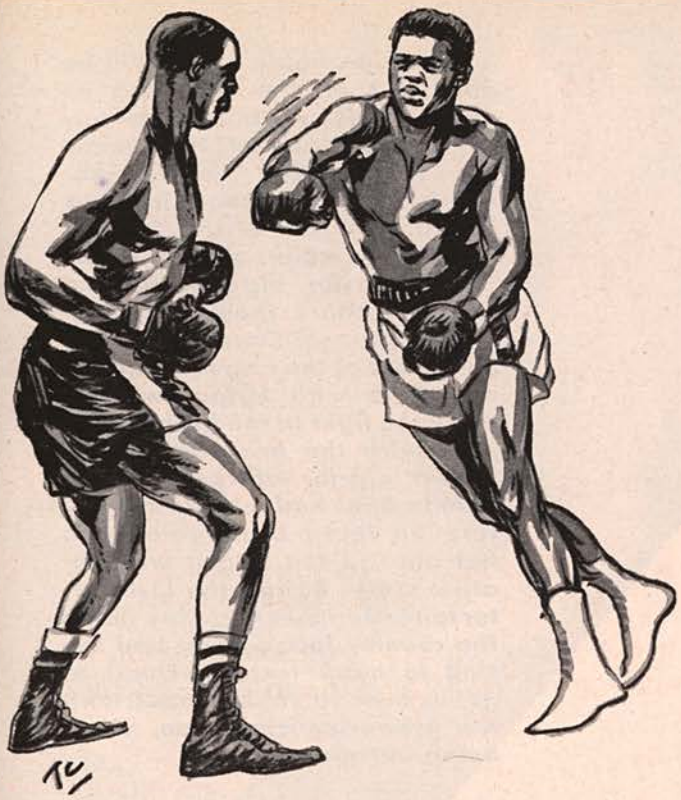


Clay's chances depend on his far greater speed and his skill at evading the "Big Bear's" bombs, particularly in the early rounds. No one really knows how Sonny—who is getting along in years for a fighter—will be moving in the late rounds if Clay can survive the early ones.

The champion never has gone more than ten rounds. His most recent matches have ended so quickly, his stamina over a route remains a mystery.

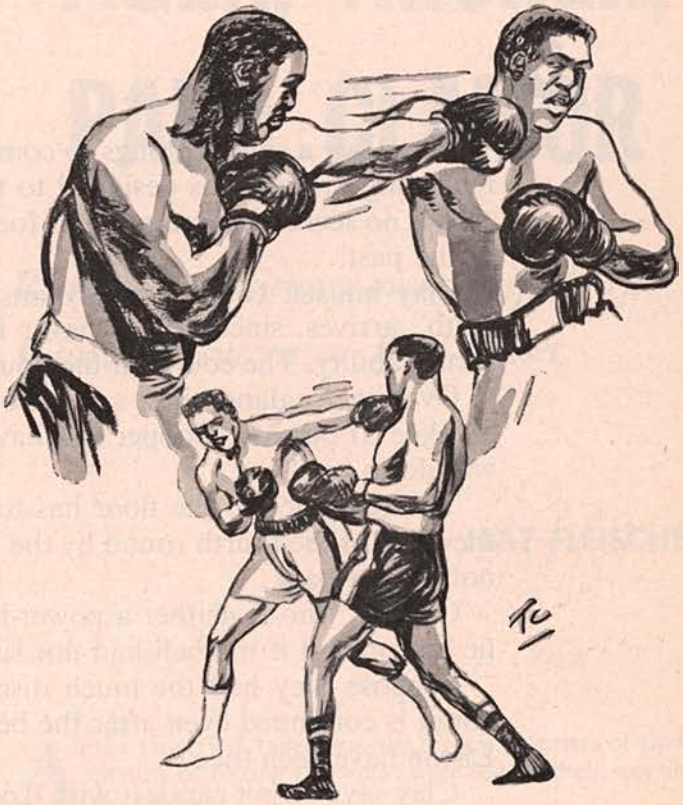
Liston has the big punch. No doubt about that. Clay could be headed for the canvas in short order if Sonny lands squarely. Furthermore, Clay has not impressed with the steel-like quality of his chin.





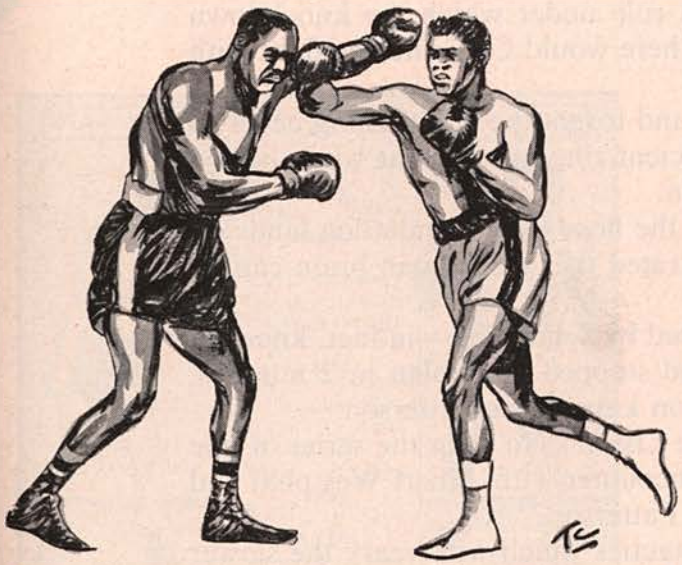
No one can discount Clay's speed of hand and foot. Few heavyweights have had quicker hands and although weighing over 200 pounds, he steps around with the agility of a light heavyweight. On the other hand, Liston, his feet flatter than postage stamps on an envelope, moves as though mired in a mat of mucilage, slow even for a heavyweight.

Clay's tactics, as indicated by the great gap in mobility, appears to be obvious. "Keep moving, and sticking," as professional fight people advise.

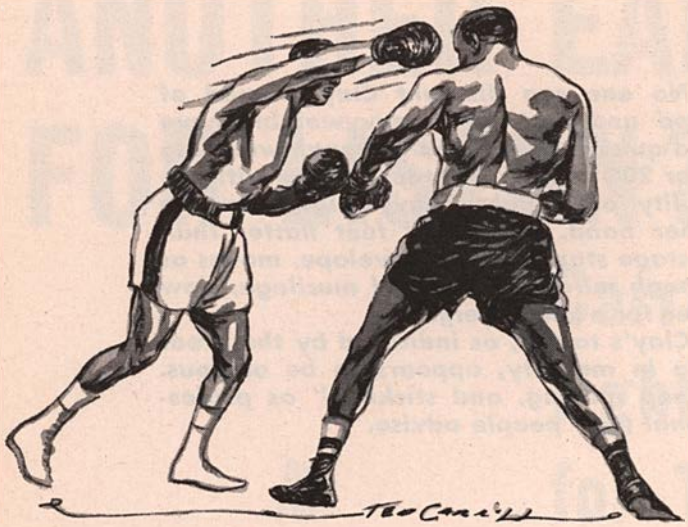


Liston's slowness doesn't prevent his having one of the best left jabs possessed by any heavyweight to date. It booms out of nowhere with accuracy and power reminiscent of the punishing straight left Joe Louis used to throw.

Clay also has a good left jab. While not as damaging as Liston's it is faster and Cassius is usually in motion when he delivers it. If the fight goes any distance the jabbing duel could be a big factor. If fast stepping Cassius can beat his lumbering foe to the punch, his case would become much stronger.



Can Clay, who is no "dynamiter", hurt Liston enough to slow him up even if he lands? Liston's chin has been shockproof, up to now. He insists he has never been floored, certainly not since he attained prominence. The only real punch that Patterson landed in two fights with the "Big Bear"—a stiff right hander in the second encounter, only made Sonny fight harder.



Sonny probably never will be able to spell the word but he understands psychology in terrifying an opponent. His menacing scowls and the sinister hooded robe he wears into the ring are all part of the "war of nerves" he wages against a foe.

Will Cassius' big talk turn out to be no more than that when the gong rings? Once his seconds scurry out of the ring leaving him all alone with Liston, will he carry the fight to the burly champion with the bravado he has shown in prior matches?

Max Baer had a lot to say before he faced Louis years ago but once in the ring it was another story. Before the last Patterson-Liston meeting Clay made the country laugh as he fled the ring in mock terror instead of going over to shake hands with the glowering champion, when being introduced.

Some saw a sign of things to come in this Clay caper. Liston is a figure of menacing proportions designed to test the mental mettle of any man.

It is no secret that many of his foes have been frozen into quick submission in the past.

Clay himself couldn't really answer this question until "the moment of truth" arrives, since he has never faced an opponent approaching Liston's formidability. The course of the bout could be determined by mental attitude.

Over in England they say, "Don't go overboard on this Lip of yours, Yankee. If our Mr. Cooper can have him on the floor, imagine what Liston will do to him!"

The reference to the floor has to do with Clay's being knocked down at the close of the fourth round by the British and Empire champion in London not too far back.

Cooper, who is neither a power-house nor a gazelle, gave Cassius a terrific wallop and if the bell had not rung at the count of four, quien sabe?

Suppose they had the much discussed rule under which the knockdown count is continued even after the bell? Where would Clay and the fight with Liston have been then?

Clay says he got careless with Cooper and forgot the old warning never to give a sucker an even break, and the ancient ring maxim that when heavyweights get together anything can happen.

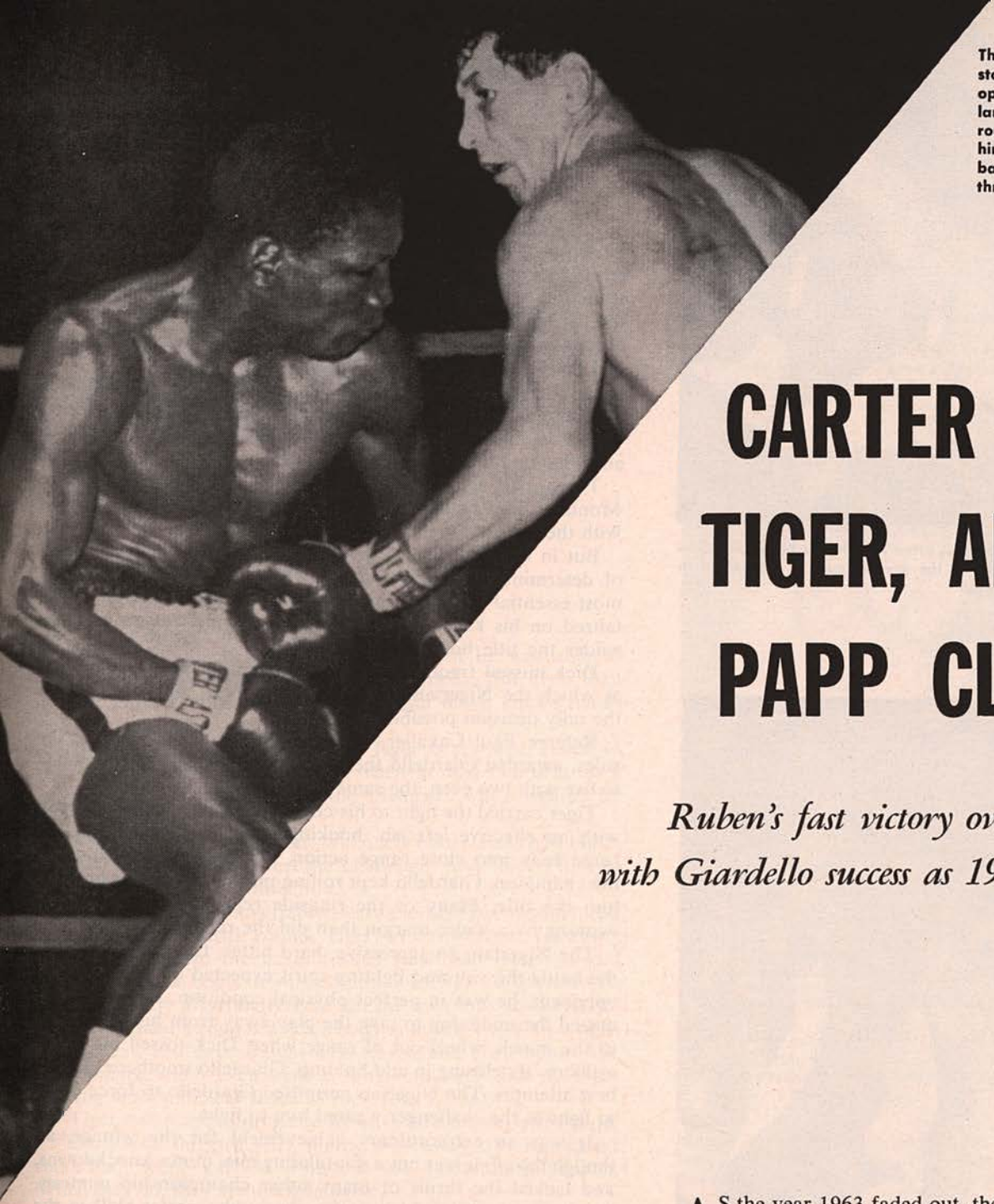
A swing started somewhere down near the floor by the underdog lands on the button, and once more it is demonstrated that the human brain can be numbed by anybody's punch.

We must remember that a Louis trounced by Schmeling—in fact, knocked out in the twelfth round—came back and stopped the Uhlan in 2 minutes, 4 seconds, even faster than the two Liston kayos over Patterson.

How will this fight wind up? Will it be Liston's No. 4 in the series of one round knockouts started with the brief encounter with Albert Westphal and continued with the two quickies against Patterson?

Will Clay, faster and unafraid, adopt tactics which will weary the slower and older champion?

Will Cassius turn out to be 98 percent talk?

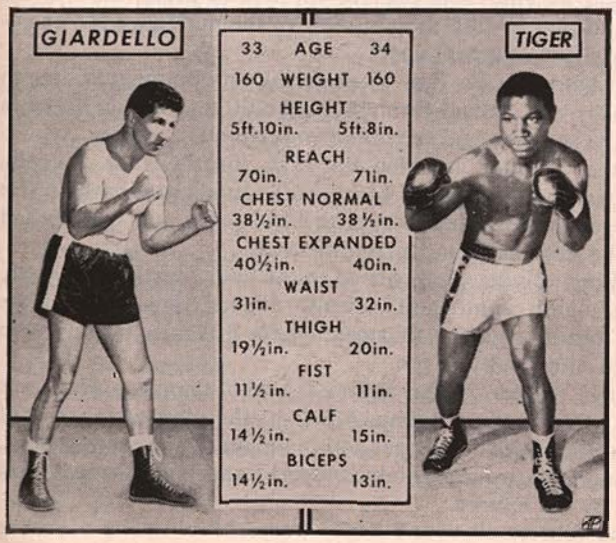


This photo pretty much tells the story of the fight. Tiger is wide open, hands down, as Giardello lands a left to the body in the fifth round. Tiger was unable to untrack himself, while Joey fought a planned battle that kept him on the move throughout.

CARTER JOINS TIGER, ARCHER, PAPP CLAMOR

Ruben's fast victory over Griffith vies with Giardello success as 1963 Upset

By NAT FLEISCHER



AS the year 1963 faded out, the biggest surprises of twelve months of boxing the world over fought their way into the records.

On December 7, at Atlantic City, Joey Giardello wrested the middleweight champion from a sub-standard, disappointing Dick Tiger by unanimous decision.

On December 20, in Pittsburgh, Ruben Carter, middleweight contender, knocked out Emile Griffith, the welter champion, in one round, with a few punches. Time, 2 min. 13 sec.

Griffith was left rueing his middleweight ambitions, and as Santa Claus made his annual rounds, Carter was discovered hollering for a shot at the middleweight title.

Now Tiger, entitled to a return go, Joey Archer, Carter and Laszlo Papp all were screaming at Giardello's heels. Joey was sitting pretty.

The Giardello-Tiger drew under 12,000, with net receipts of $72,467. Atlantic City had struck out. So had title competition minus television revenues.

Champion Giardello has no license to fight in New York. He was barred because of trouble with the police in Philadel-

A joyous scene as the new champion was lifted into the air by his handlers and admirers. Giardello fans made up the greater part of the crowd in the huge Atlantic City Convention Hall.

The new champion is flanked by his pert wife Rosalie and the beaten Tiger. Dick offers his congratulations.

phia. Nor did the New York Commission like his managerial connections.

Giardello says that he now is "clean." Does this forecast his return to good standing in New York, and defense of the title in the Garden?

Giardello's victory stands out as a tough break for Joey Archer. Had Tiger beaten Giardello, Archer would have been first in line for Dick's next defense, ahead of Laszlo Papp in Europe. Now Archer is on the hot seat.

Giardello now leads Tiger by two decisions to one and says he is ready to make it three to one.

Giardello, 33-year-old veteran, wound up the year's championship campaign with a clean-cut triumph over Tiger. The crafty new champion, with sixteen years of ring activity, demonstrated how a display of cleverness, sharpshooting skill in which the perfect left found its mark on his opponent's face with accuracy every time it was tossed, could offset strength, stamina and hard hitting.

Joey's peck-and-retreat process, combined with good counter shots enabled him to emerge on top against a 3-to-1 favorite.

Giardello gained the crown in his 124th bout and his second, and what undoubtedly might have been his last crack at the title.

Three years ago he held Gene Fullmer to a draw in Bozeman, Montana, in a bout which created considerable dissatisfaction with the verdict.

But in the fight with Tiger, a well-prepared challenger, full of determination, spirit and the wherewithal to use the style most essential to thwart that of the defending champion, capitalized on his knowledge of feinting and maneuvering to bewilder the title holder.

Dick missed frequently, was sewed up during the infighting at which the Nigerian usually is at his best, and Joey gained the only decision possible.

Referee Paul Cavalier, the lone arbiter under New Jersey rules, awarded Giardello the crown on a tally of eight rounds to five with two even, the same score I had.

Tiger carried the fight to his challenger, but by pecking away with an effective left jab, hooking when Tiger attempted to force Joey into close range action, side-stepping and circling the champion, Giardello kept rolling up the points that brought him the title. Many of the ringside reporters had Giardello winning by a wider margin than did the referee.

The Nigerian, an aggressive, hard hitter, failed to carry into the battle the vim and fighting spirit expected of him. Like his opponent, he was in perfect physical condition. But Dick permitted the underdog to take the play away from him, beat him to the punch, wheel out of range when Dick tossed his heavy artillery. By closing in and holding, Giardello smothered Dick's best attempts. The Nigerian permitted Giardello to force Tiger to fight as the challenger wanted him to fight.

It was an extraordinary achievement for the winner, although the affair was not a scintillating one, minus knockdowns, and lacked the thrills of many other championship contests. But it was an enjoyable one for those who prefer skill to the rough-and-tumble stuff seen in most of the middleweight championship fights of recent years.

Tiger, who is at his best when facing an opponent willing to battle him, was stalked throughout the fifteen rounds. Even in the few he won, he had to come from behind.

Referee Cavalier awarded the first, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, eleventh and fourteenth rounds to Giardello. He gave Tiger only the second, third, fifth, tenth and twelfth and called the thirteenth and fifteenth even.

The Ring tally had Joey ahead in the first, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and eleventh rounds. Tiger gained the second, tenth, twelfth, fourteenth and fifteenth rounds with the third and twelfth even.

Though neither boxer suffered heavy damage, each was rocked on several occasions. A left to the chin at the end of the third shook the challenger and in the ninth and tenth rounds, rights and lefts to Joey's body forced him to hold. Once he was warned by the referee.

In the fourteenth round Tiger was shaken up by a jarring

Giardello and Tiger squared off at the noon weigh-in. Both were in excellent physical condition for the fight, the biggest in Joey's life.

right. He grimaced as the punch landed.

Dick's best punches were delivered when he was able to corner Joey or rushed him against the ropes. But even then it took only seconds for Giardello to pin down Dick's hands before much harm could be done.

The vaunted power with which Tiger is credited, failed to materialize on the rare occasions when he had Giardello in a position to wham away before the champion was sewed up by Joey's fine maneuvering.

There were times, however, when left hooks and right blasts to head or body slowed up the challenger and forced him to rush into a clinch for protection.

When they broke, invariably Giardello kept his opponent off balance. In the fourth round, Tiger, in desperation, following a series of jabs to the head, rushed forth and let go a wild right for Joey's body. It missed and Dick fell to the canvas.

Immediately after the referee got the men into action again, Giardello laced a right to Dick's body and followed with a right to the head and two straight lefts to the face. Just before the bell clanged, each exchanged a long left, with that of Tiger landing with sufficient force to rock Joey's head.

"Tiger was disappointing and we have no excuses," Jones said.

"Dick was sluggish. His timing was away off. He wasn't more than twenty percent of his true self. Those things happen. When they do, they are unexplainable.

"We are ready to fight Giardello again. But not minus television revenues."

Tiger said, "Look at my face. Does it look as if I just had gone through a 15-round fight? I did a bit of dancing with Giardello, and I am not a dancer.

"Giardello kept running away. These days you win a championship by running away."

Giardello countered with the statement that Tiger did not know what was going on. He added:

"I trained for this fight harder than I ever trained before. I had the strength and stamina. I finished strong in every one of the fifteen rounds.

"My corner would holler 'Come on, Chubby,' and I would rip into the Nigerian.

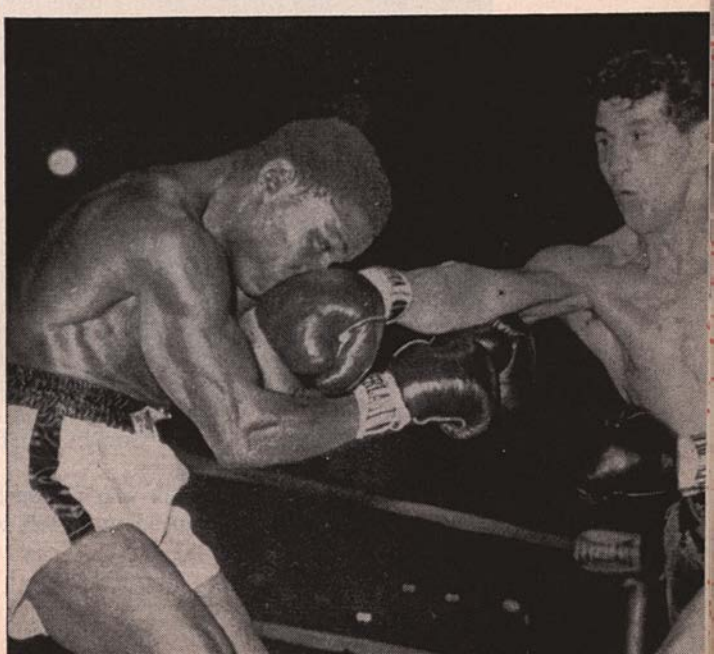
"After the fourteenth round Arnold Giovanetti, my advisor, said, 'Joey, you are the new champion.' I cried.

"In the fifteenth round I never let him get near me. I was counting the seconds. Those were the longest three minutes of my life."

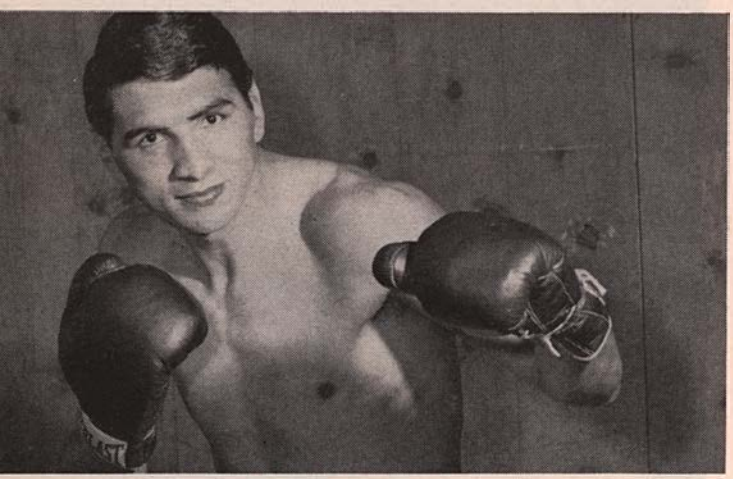
Tiger missed often. Above, Joey is shown pulling back from a left hook in the third round. The clever defensive boxing of Giardello kept Tiger off-stride most of the fifteen rounds.

It was not all defensive fighting by the winner. Here he lands a hard left hook to the side of Tiger's head in the thirteenth round. The sharp shooting of Giardello more than offset the aggressive but ineffective attack of the loser.

(Below) Joey used his left jab to good advantage all through the fight. There he lands a counter-punching right cross after setting up Tiger with that left. By hitting and moving he was able to keep the fight under control from start to finish.



"Bring On Clay," —Peralta



Here is Gregorio Peralta, South America's light heavyweight threat, a good looking hombre, no busted beak, no cauliflower ear.

Argentine who beat Pastrano sees Cassius as soft touch—wants Liston later on.

By GREGORIO PERALTA
(Conqueror of Willie Pastrano)
***As Told to* JACK MAHON**

I CAME to America to make good in the heavyweight division and within a year I think I will be ready to fight for the world's championship, with good chances.

There are many reasons why I will make good. The main one is confidence in myself. I have fought every type of fighter you can imagine in South America and have lost but one fight. That was in my first professional bout, in 1958. It was to one of the best light-heavyweights, Mauro Mina of Peru.

Mina is now the No. 1 contender for the light-heavyweight crown. He looked good in his American debut in Madison Square Garden. Remember, when I fought him, I had never before fought professionally.

I was not knocked out in that fight. It was stopped because I got a cut eye early and it bled badly in the late rounds. The referee gave it to Mina on a TKO in the eighth.

This was an unfortunate thing for it is the only mark on my record. I ordinarily do not cut easily and I take a punch well. I have never been knocked off my feet in more than 100 fights, as an amateur or as a professional.

In the second fight of my career I fought a draw with Louis Ignazio, one of the top ranking 175 Pounders. From then until my latest fight, with Willie Pastrano in Miami, I have been undefeated in 42 straight bouts.

Ever since I upset Pastrano, the boxing writers have been trying to get me to give them some magic formula for that win. I cannot do it. My manager, Alfredo Porzio, told me a few months ago we were ready to come to America. When Pastrano was mentioned as an opponent some of my advisers tried to discourage me from taking the match.

They said that Willie had far too much experience, and a fine boxer who would make me look bad. They wanted me to take a couple of softer touches before taking on the 175 Pound champion.

As I say, there was no magic about the Pastrano fight. I take each fight as it comes. There is no pressure on me, no matter who I am fighting.

I have been asked many times how come I do not get excited or—how do you call it—"tensed up" over a fight? All I can say is I have been fighting for so long I am used to it. It is hard for me to get excited about something I do for a living and have been doing ever since I went into my first bouts in the Argentine Marine Corps. I learned to box in the service and did plenty of it against every kind of style you can name.

This covered a six year period and I won almost all of my fights. One of the most important things I learned was how to adapt myself to the other guy's style. There is no way to practice this in the gym.

In the Marines I'd be in with the sluggers one night, who wouldn't know the first thing about boxing—and the following night with fellows who ran all night. If there is one thing I have to do right it is to learn to pace myself. I have a natural tendency to keep on top of an opponent. If he is a runner, and I chase him, I can tire myself out. Yet I find myself doing this all the time. I have to watch this habit.

This was certainly not the wrong thing against Pastrano though. Alfredo Porzio, who fought in the 1924 Olympics, runner up to Otto Von Porat, told me in the Pastrano fight, "Keep on top of him. Keep him off balance and don't let him make the fight."

I like to keep in front of my opponents so that I am always in a position to punch. I think I have a good pair of legs which enables me to force the fighting, as I like to do. This was the battle plan that beat Willie.

I think Pastrano took me lightly. He was fresh off his big win over Harold Johnson, in Las Vegas, and as his title wasn't on the line he had nothing to lose—but the fight. I cut his eye in an early round and knew I had him licked by the fourth.

Pastrano is a good boxer but I took all the steam out of him by beating him to the punch repeatedly. He got very tired in the closing rounds and the decision against him was unanimous.

I would be glad to fight him again but there is really not much point to it. I could only go backward. I want to continue on in the heavyweight division, as I weigh about 186 now and in a short time will be 190.

My manager says Latin American fighters can count on adding from 10 to 12 pounds in the first five or six months up here and it is solid—not flabby—weight. I should be ready to fight Cassius Clay in the near future.

I'd like to give my opinion of Clay. I think he is an underrated boy. I know all about his talking too much. That is an act. Unless he is fooling everyone, Cassius will recognize the fact that he must fight more often if he expects to sharpen himself and improve. You cannot improve out of action.

Ring rust will defeat Clay, no matter what kind of opponent he selects unless he gets into the ring real soon. I know he has his heart set on a big gate with Liston next year. But he will not draw half as much, unless he wins two or three fights in the meantime.

Clay is a better puncher than he has been given credit for and he can take a punch. His main weakness is a lack of defense. I am not noted as a knockout puncher though I have scored 24 kayos in my 44 fights. I know, for sure, that I could hit Cassius five punches to every one he lands on me.

He drops his hands repeatedly due to a show-off habit and this makes him a sitting target for any fast puncher. A good boxer, with any kind of speed, would outpoint Clay six nights a week. I think he is wasting a lot of valuable time. If he will only fight—even if he has to lose—he will gain a lot of experience. Without it he will be nothing but a loudmouth and will be soon forgotten.

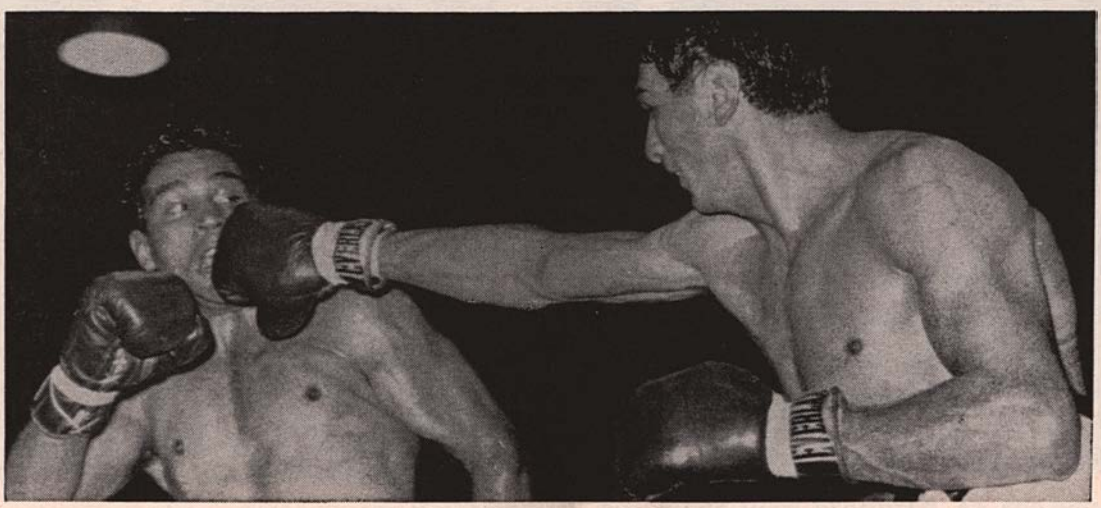
Note that Gregorio is not fond of making up his bed. He is doing that chore, nevertheless, in camp.

I do not know who my next opponent will be. I think perhaps Wayne Thornton, the boy from the West Coast, who fought three good fights with Pastrano. I would also like to fight Mauro Mina again to wipe out the only defeat on my record. I don't think he'll fight me. That would be a great gate here in New York. The Latin American crowd would really love it. Maybe it can be made.

I was born in San Juan in the Argentine, the fifth of nine boys. I have three sisters. All of my brothers have been good amateur fighters and it was natural for me to follow the family pattern.

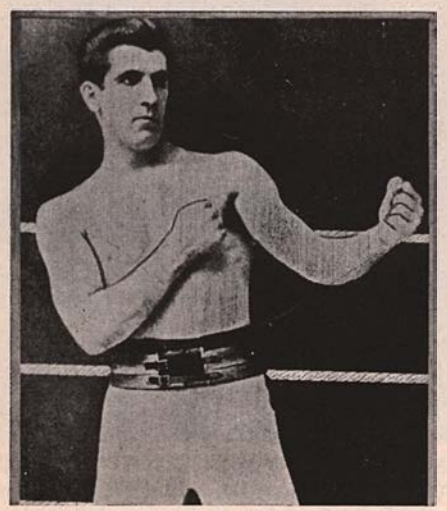
Porzio is the top fight manager of South America. Charlie Johnston, who is handling my American affairs, came to South America in 1953 with Sandy Sadler and was told about me by the late Tino Porzio. When Alfredo contacted him about bringing me to America, Charlie said Tino had sold him on me and to come ahead.

Let me tell you just this about *(Continued on page 48)*



Peralta is shooting a right to Pastrano's regal jaw last September. They fought in Miami Beach and Peralta got unanimous decision, in a ten rounder. The title was not up for grabs.

FIRST PUBLICATION OF FITZ-CORBETT PHOTOS



JIM CORBETT AS HE LOOKED IN 1897.

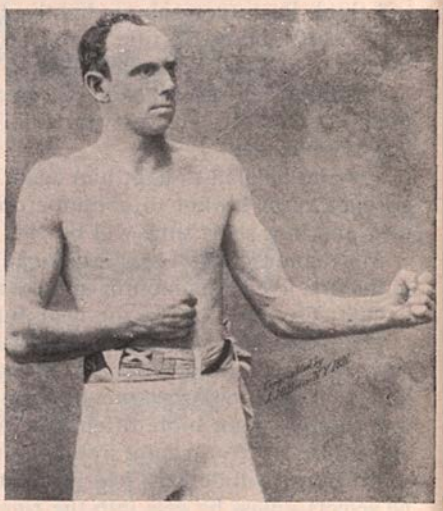
ON St. Patrick's Day in 1897, on the outskirts of Carson City, Nev., predecessor of Reno and Las Vegas as a fight centre in the Silver State, Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out James J. Corbett in the fourteenth round and became the heavyweight champion.

Ruby Robert finished Gentleman Jim, who had taken the title from John L. Sullivan in 1892, with the much advertised solar plexus punch.

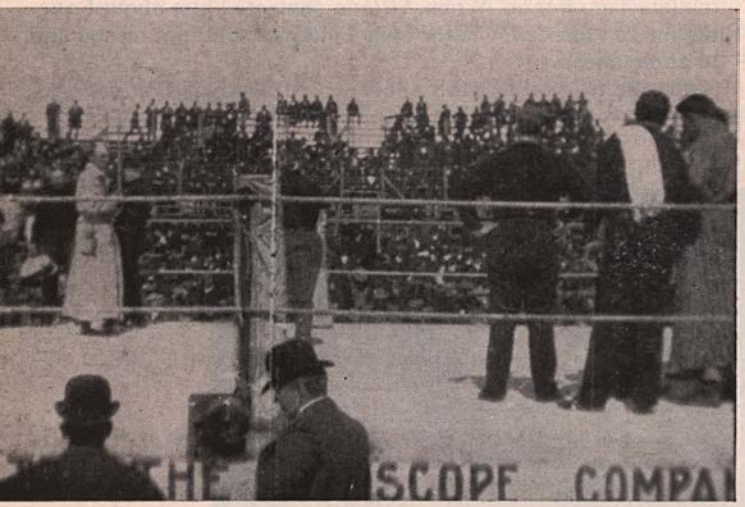
Certainly the solar plexus was not a new addition to the human anatomy, and the solar plexus punch, with its paralyzing impacts, was not a fresh member of the catalogue of blows.

But the solar plexus punch got world wide publicity, all because it was called that by Bob Davis, resourceful reporter for the New York Sun.

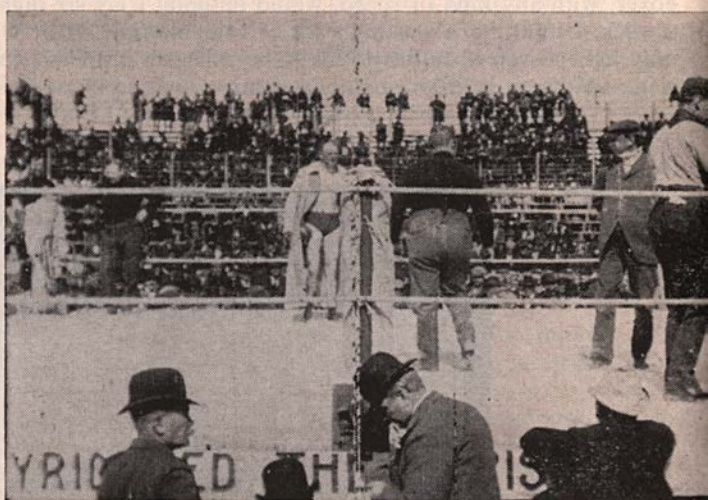
The pictures of this fight, taken from the motion picture, are published here for the first time. They are the property of Jimmy Jacobs, foremost collector of fight films in the world.



BOB FITZSIMMONS, HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION AT 167 POUNDS.



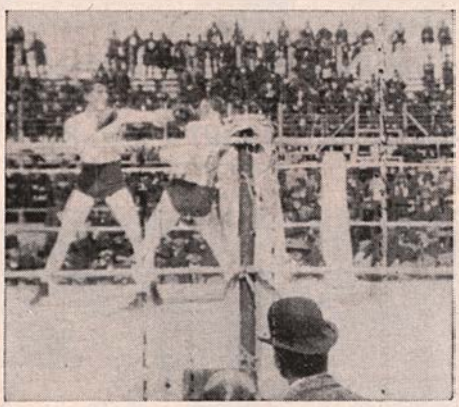
AS THEY ENTERED THE RING FITZ AND CORBETT TRIED TO OUT-STARE EACH OTHER. KNOCKDOWN TIMEKEEPER BAT MASTERSON, FRONT CENTRE, WEARING A DERBY, WAS PAYING LITTLE ATTENTION TO THE FIGHTERS.



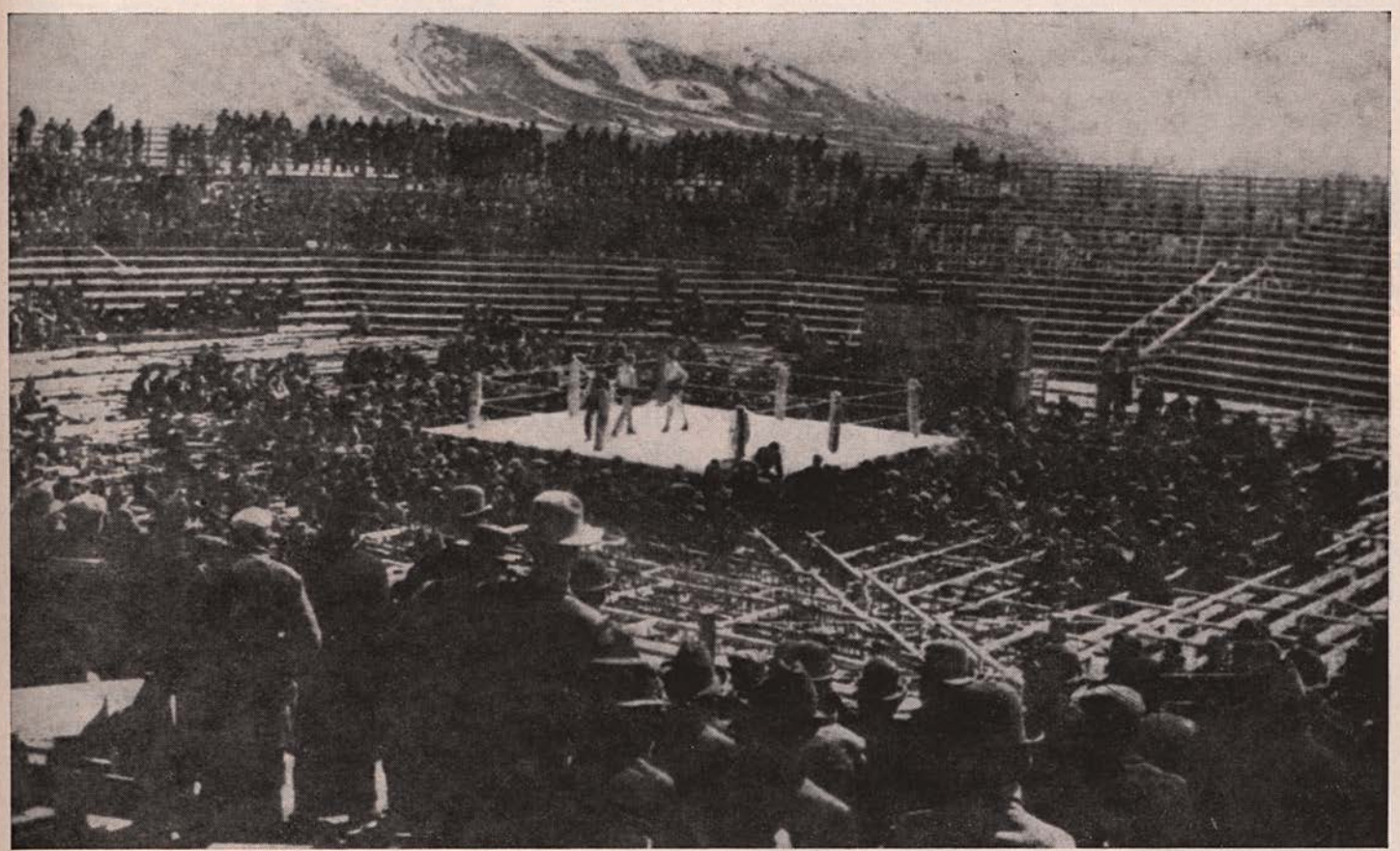
NOW WE FIND JIM FINISHED WITH THE STARING GIMMICK BUT RUBY ROBERT STILL IS AT IT WHILE HIS HANDLERS APPROACH, AND BAT LOOKS TO THE BELL.

THE CHAMPION IS SHOWN TESTING THE RING CANVAS AND THE GRIP OF HIS SHOES. NOTE JIM JEFFRIES, FUTURE CHAMPION AND THEN A CORBETT SPARRING PARTNER, IN WHITE SWEATER, FLAT CAP.

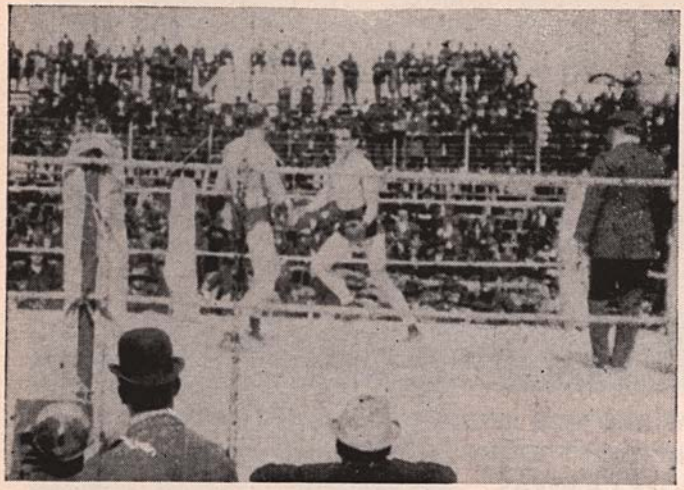
JIM AND BOB REFUSED TO SHAKE HANDS, AND THEY WERE NOT FOOLING. BUT THEY DID POSE FOR THE VERISCOPE CAMERAS.



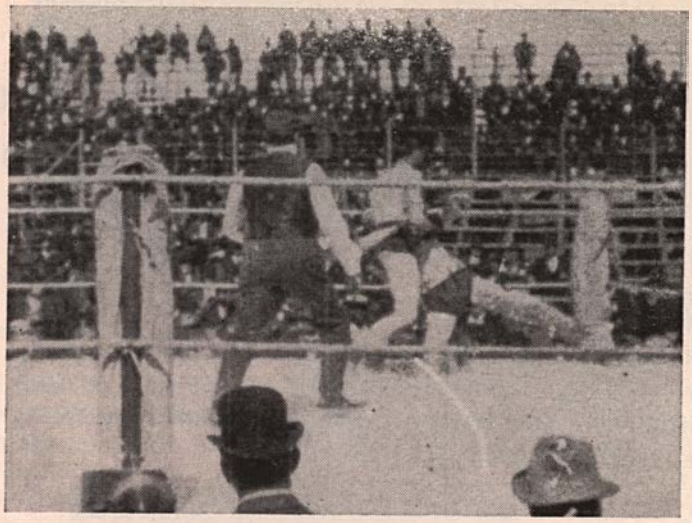
ROUND ONE SAW CORBETT DANCE AROUND AND JAB. FITZ WAS NOT ANNOYED. HE KEPT FORCING THE FIGHTING, AND AS THE PICTURES SHOW, NEVER STOPPED.



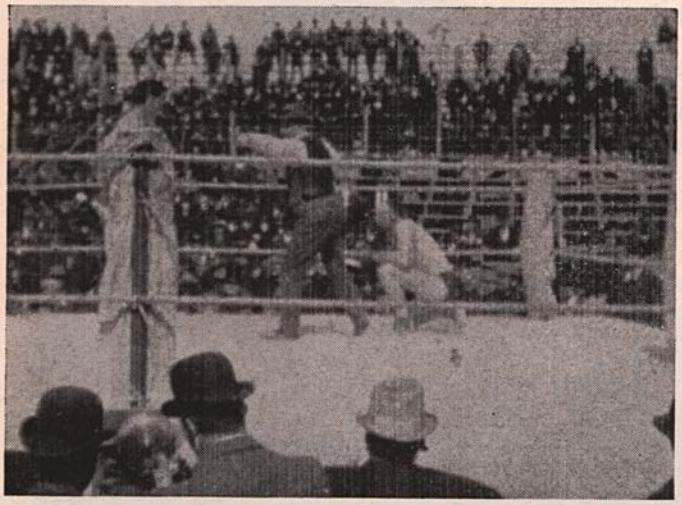
THE FIGHT WAS NOT A HOWLING SUCCESS FINANCIALLY. THE GATE WAS REPORTED AS $22,000 BUT EVEN THAT LOW TOTAL WAS DOUBTED. THE ATTENDANCE NEVER WAS REVEALED. THE ABOVE PICTURE, LIFTED OUT OF THE SIXTH ROUND OF THE FILM, SHOWS GAPS ALL OVER THE PINE BOARD ARENA. THE SURROUNDING SCENERY IS INTERESTING.



HERE WE SEE A SHOT OF ROUND FOUR, CORBETT STILL DOING THE ASTAIRE, BOB STILL CHASING. GEORGE SILER WAS THE REFEREE.

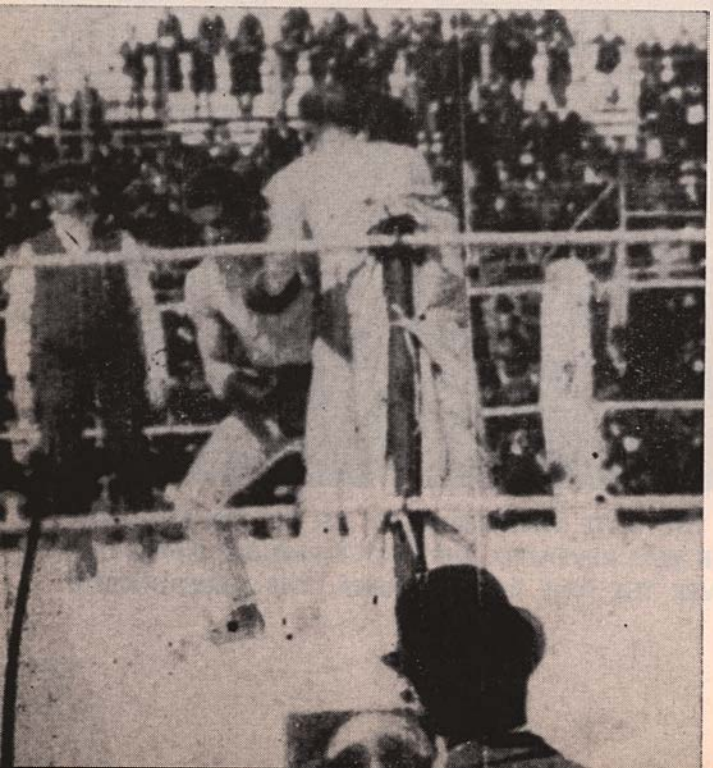


HERE'S A KNOCKDOWN. JIM STOPPED DANCING AND SHOT A RIGHT TO THE HEAD. GOING DOWN, FITZ GRABBED CORBETT ABOUT WAIST. ROUND SIX.



HERE WE SEE THE CHALLENGER TAKING THE COUNT ON ONE KNEE. CORBETT, WHO HAD STARTED TOWARD BOB, IS WARNED OFF BY SILER.

THE KNOCKDOWN IN THE SIXTH HAD NO EFFECT ON FITZ, WHO TORE OUT FOR THE SEVENTH. AGAIN THE CHALLENGER WAS THE AGGRESSOR.



THIS IS THE ONLY PICTURE EVER PRINTED ANYWHERE SHOWING CORBETT DOUBLED UP AFTER FITZ HAD LANDED HIS SOLAR PLEXUS PUNCH. JIM'S HANDS ARE GOING TO HIS STOMACH. HIS TITLE IS GOING, FAST.

Here's How Title Passed to Fitz

THE story of the fourteenth round has been preserved for posterity in plain, striking language.

Nat Fleischer's "Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia" says;—

"Corbett landed that left jab again on Fitz's head. Fitz countered with a terrible right swing on Corbett's neck, and he had Corbett going back for a few seconds.

"Fitz landed a terrible left hand jab on Corbett's stomach, and Corbett went to his knees with a frightful look of agony on his face.

'The time keepers called the seconds. 'One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten,' but Corbett came to his feet and rushed to Fitz and endeavored to strike him. Time 1.40."

Fitzsimmons, weighing only 167 pounds as against 183 for Corbett, nevertheless was a 2 to 1 favorite. Jim had picked up only five pounds since his victory over Sullivan five years earlier.

On June 9, 1899, at Coney Island, Jeffries stopped Fitzsimmons in the eleventh round. Jeff had 39 pounds on the Cornishman. Again Siler had to count ten.

Fitz and Corbett were remarkable fighters. The Cornishman had the torso of a heavyweight and the underpinning of a middleweight. Corbett was the well-formed athlete, fast on his feet, quick with the hands.

Corbett would have done well by his record and reputation if he had left the fight game after the knockout by Ruby Robert.

On November 22, 1898, in New York, Corbett made his first appearance since the Carson debacle. He lost on a foul in the ninth to Tom Sharkey. Talk, lots of talk, none good for Jim. Lost on a foul!

After the defeat by Fitz, Corbett opened a saloon in New York, at 6th Avenue and West 34th Street, where the Sacks-34th department store stands.

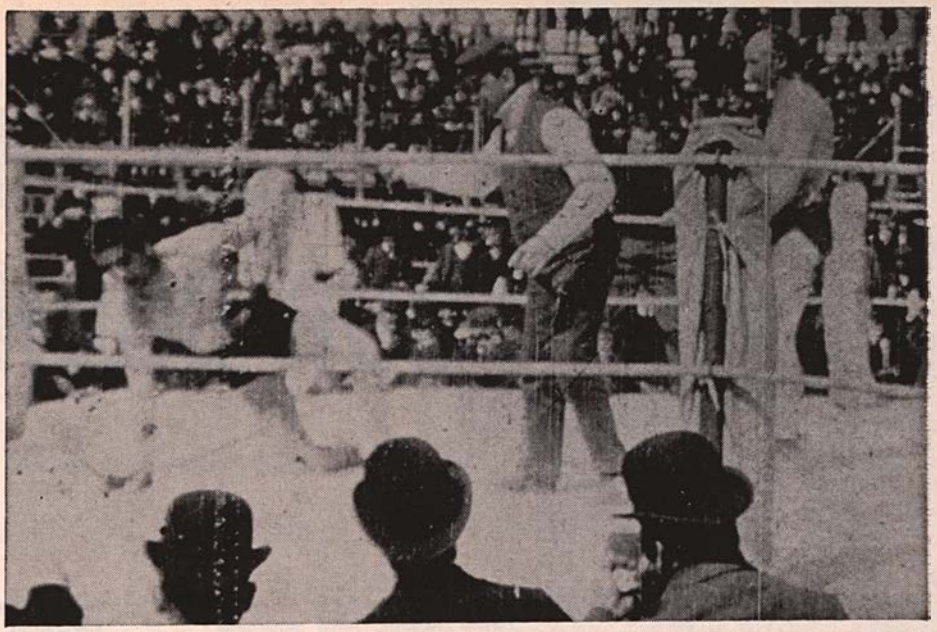
Jim had an easy life for a couple of years and then he got the urge for another try. He challenged champion Jeffries and the fight was set for May 11, 1900, at Coney Island.

This was one of the memorable fights of heavyweight history. Gentleman Jim, at 34, had the title in his possession again in the twenty-second round. He had outpointed Jeff by a big margin.

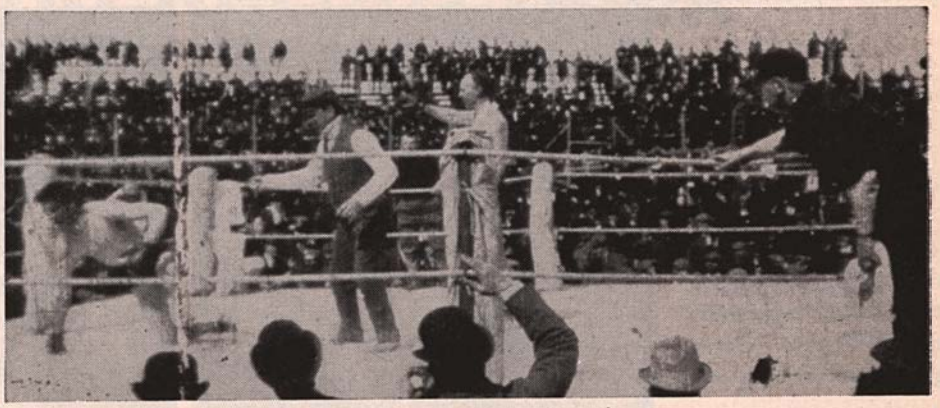
However, in the twenty-third Corbett's legs gave out and he was knocked out.

On August 30, 1900, Jim scored what appeared to be a five-round knockout over Kid McCoy, in New York. The sceptics again hollered. Oh, how they hollered!

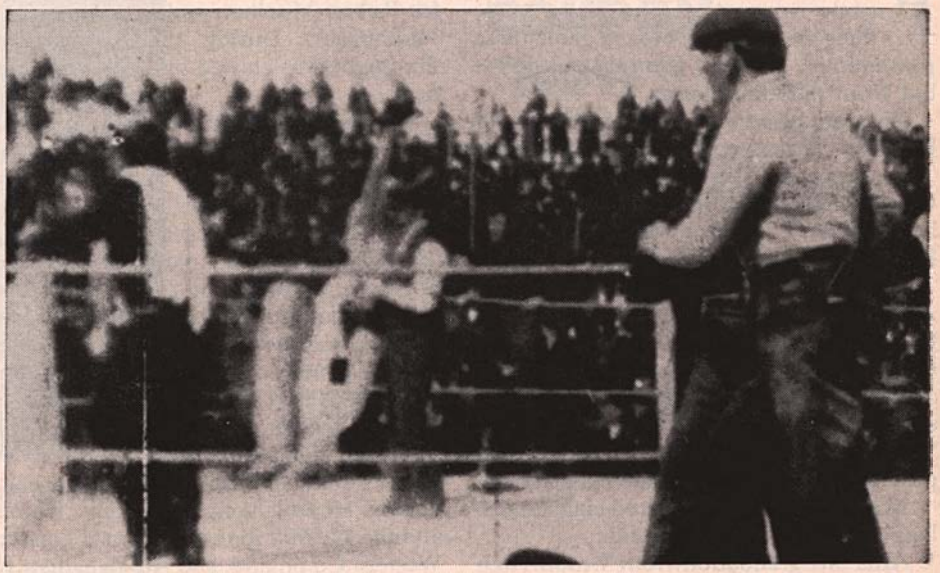
On August 14, 1903, Broadway actor James J. Corbett was knocked out in the tenth by Jeffries in San Francisco. The victim of the solar plexus punch of 1897 was finished. He died on February 18, 1933.



PICTURE OF THE FIVE ARMS. CORBETT IS BEING COUNTED OUT BY SILER AND IS SUPPORTING HIMSELF ON HIS ARM. SILER IS USING AN ARM TO FINISH THE TEN. BILL BRADY, CORBETT'S MANAGER, REACHES FOR THE ROPES. KNOCKDOWN TIMEKEEPER MASTERSON IS USING HIS ARM TO COMPLETE THE COUNT. FITZ RAISES HIS RIGHT, "VICTORY!"



CORBETT IS CRAWLING OVER TO THE SIDE OF THE RING. THE COUNT HAS REACHED "FOUR." A TERRIFIC LEFT TO THE PIT OF THE STOMACH HAS MADE FITZ THE NEW CHAMPION.



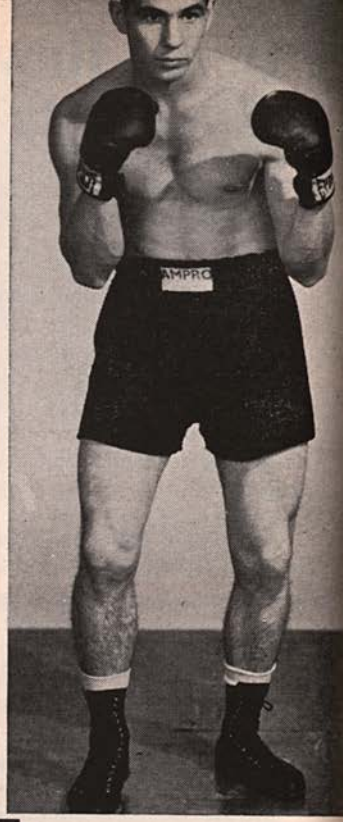
JEFFRIES, CHAMPION TO BE, FOLLOWS BRADY INTO THE RING TO HELP PICK UP THE PIECES OF A BROKEN TITLE REGIME. THE KING IS DEAD! HAIL THE NEW ONE!

FROM THE FOUR CORNERS

By LEW ESKIN

Bowie Adams, hard punching Arizona heavyweight with a bright future.

Ron Thompson, Canadian middleweight, former amateur star who is making rapid progress as pro.



Jorge Diaz, Mexican lightweight, undefeated as a professional, has a flashy style.

Kim Hyon, Korean bantamweight. This teenager already is a veteran of fifty fights.

FROM the four corners of the world come youngsters who have made their marks in the boxing game these past months, not only from distant points but from different classes.

They are heavyweight Bowie Adams, of Phoenix, Arizona; middleweight Ron Thompson, of Big River, Saskatawan, Canada; lightweight Jorge Diaz, of Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico; and bantamweight Hyon Kim, of Seoul, Korea.

Adams, a six foot four, 220 pound blond Adonis, is twenty-two years old. He turned to amateur boxing in 1960, at Phoenix City College. Bowie went undefeated in his 13 simon-pure bouts but an injury he suffered while working in the filming of "The Black Zoo" sidelined him until this past Summer, when he made his pro bow.

In eight starts he has scored eight kayos, half of them in the first round.

After his graduation from Union High School in Phoenix, he worked at Ralph Helfer's Nature's Haven in Saugus, Calif., where he specialized in lion taming. This work got him into the movies as a double for Robert Mitchum and Jack Hawkins in "Rampage". During the "Black Zoo" filming he was clawed by a lion in the left arm.

Last Winter he worked as a lumberjack in Colorado to build up his arm and get himself in shape for his pro debut.

Adams is a bachelor and lives with his father. His mother is dead.

Twenty-two years old Ron Thompson hopes to follow in the footsteps of Gene Fullmer not only to the middleweight title but as a successful mink rancher, as well.

This good looking Canadian was born in Prince Albert, Saskatawan, and grew up and still lives in Big River. After graduation from high school he served three years in the Canadian Army, in which he began boxing. He fought eighteen bouts, winning all but one, and took the Alberta amateur, Western Command, and All-Canadian 160 pound championships.

An older brother who went undefeated in a dozen fights initiated Ron's ring aspirations. The whole family listened to the fight broadcasts.

A well-built 5 feet 10, this Thompson. He made his pro debut last spring in Tacoma with a one round kayo over Denny Yenter. He has added five wins and only one bout has gone the limit.

A strong, aggressive puncher, he has done all of his boxing in the Northwest where he is becoming a big favorite.

Jorge Diaz, right name Jorge Diaz Mercado, is a 21 year old battler from Guadalajara, son of Dr. Miguel Diaz Villaneuva, a noted physician. He has two brothers, Pedro and Roberto. After being graduated from high school he served in the Mexican Army. He fought neither as an amateur nor in service.

Jorge is an auto mechanic when not fighting. He has had nine fights since turning pro last winter and has won them all, scoring five kayos. He reached the main bout class when he recently kayoed the veteran Chihuahua Kid in two rounds.

(Continued on page 49)

THE RING RECORD BOOK for 1964

The Outstanding Publication of Its Kind.

A very limited edition that will sell rapidly.

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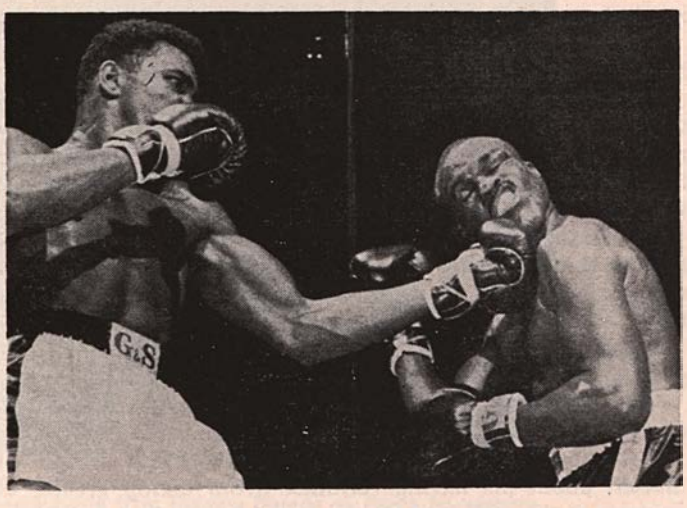

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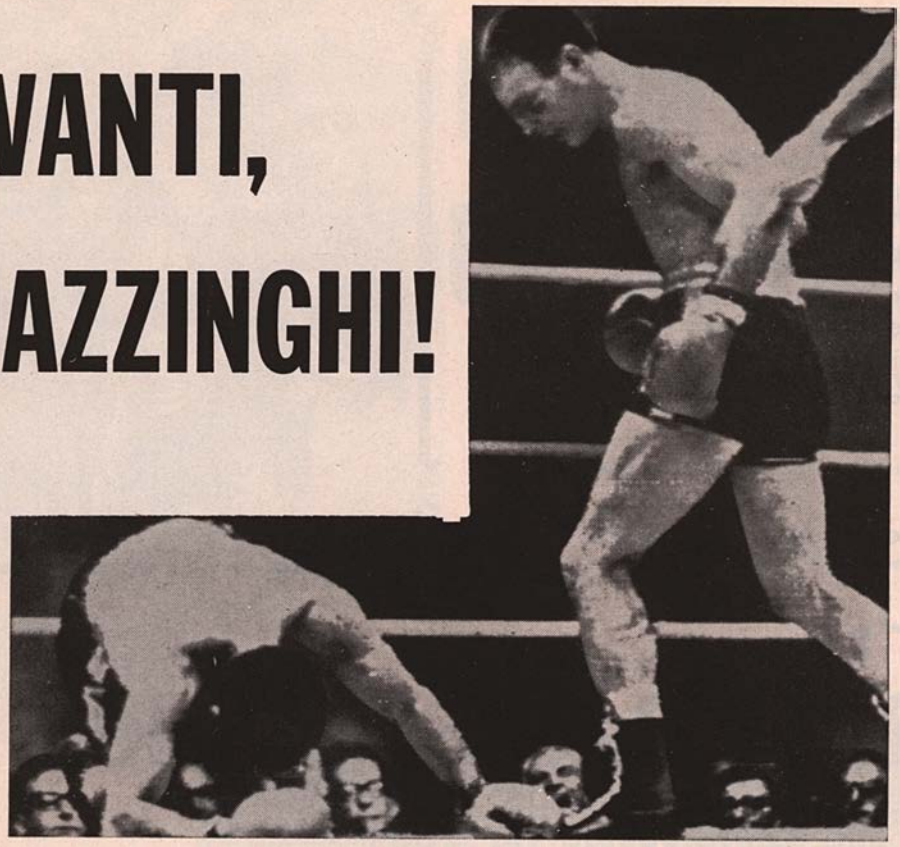
AVANTI, MAZZINGHI!

By RAY MITCHELL

Two consecutive knockouts of Dupas shoot "junior middleweight champion" into forefront



Mazzinghi stands over his fallen foe as referee Vic Patrick reaches for his arm to raise it in victory. It was the second time in the round and fight that Dupas was floored by the hard hitting Italian.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA (Special Correspondence of The Ring): Either Sandro Mazzinghi, of Italy, is a truly great fighter, or Ralph Dupas, of New Orleans, has slipped to a point at which he would do well to stop and take fresh stock of himself and his future.

Dupas was knocked out by Mazzinghi here on December 2, for the second time in three months, in the thirteenth round.

On September 7, in Milan, Mazzinghi stopped the American in the ninth round.

Now, then, wheer does Dupas go from there? And where does Mazzinghi proceed after these telling victories?

Mazzinghi has fought ten times within a year, winning eight fights by knockouts and taking the other two, in Rome, by decision.

The World Boxing Association says that Mazzinghi is the junior middleweight champion of the boxing universe.

Only the WBA recognizes this title. The Ring Magazine insists that there is no junior middleweight class, and rates Sandro among the top ten middleweights.

The Ring Magazine rates Dupas as a welterweight, and despite his two knockout defeats by Sandro, is rated in the upper echelon of that class.

It is interesting that in addition to thrashing Dupas twice, Mazzinghi celebrated 1963 with stoppages of Wilfie Greaves, in the fifth round, and Don Fullmer in the eighth.

For both of the Dupas meetings Mazzinghi weighed 153 pounds. Dupas tipped the beam here at 150¼.

Mazzinghi's entry into professional boxing was as recent as 1961. On December 26 of that year he stopped one Ponderelli in the second round.

In 1962, Sandro had fifteen fights. He scored eight knockouts and got six decisions. He suffered the only defeat of his career on August 19, 1962, against Fabio Bettini, in an eight rounder at Rome. He reversed that verdict at Milan on November 9.

In short, Mazzinghi is ready to branch out and seek bigger game, in the middleweight division.

The Mazzinghi knockout of Dupas here was witnessed by more than 7,000 fans in the Sydney Stadium. There is a vast importation of Italians in Australia, and they are vociferous suporters of Italian fighters. There were about 4,000 of them in the stadium and they went wild over Sandro's victory.

Mazzinghi is 25 and Dupas is three years older. The matter of age scarcely entered into the issue. It was just this—Mazzinghi had it, and Dupas was pretty much down to his gameness after the eighth round.

Mazzinghi cut loose with everything he had as the thirteenth got under way. Within 20 seconds he crashed a right to the jaw and the American tottered. He went to the ropes. There Mazzinghi belted him unmercifully.

Sandro delivered another right to the jaw and Dupas went to his knees. He grabbed referee Vic Patrick's leg in desperation.

At the count of six Dupas arose. He stood near the ropes, unable to defend himself. Sandro then smashed another hard right to the head and Dupas crumpled. Patrick raised Sandro's hand without waiting for the count. Vic knew that the fight was over.

Dupas stood up to the Italian like a real fighter. He never ran, he traded punches until the twelfth, when he ran out of steam, having been hit with a couple of very damaging roundhouse punches.

Dupas scored heavily in the sixth, when he opened up a gushing cut under the Italian's left eye.

This did not slow Sandro. He got his second wind in the ninth and from then on it was all Mazzinghi.

After it was all over Dupas may have held a debate with himself about his having refrained from taking greater advantage of the gash high on the Italian's left cheek suffered in the sixth round, when they crashed heads.

Conceivably Dupas adopted an attitude of sportsmanship concerning that cut.

In any event, there were 10,000 fight fans in the Sydney Stadium, and they shelled out $32,250. Mazzinghi was on a guarantee of $10,000, so he didn't do badly, at all.

RING DIARY—1963

Reviewing the Highlights of Year's Boxing Activity Throughout the World

Compiled by JERSEY JONES

JANUARY

1 **Los Angeles**—Baby Arizmendi, 48, one-time (1934) claimant of disputed world featherweight title, died.
Lancaster, Pa.—Tim Droney, 72, rugged local journeyman lightweight of '20s, died.

2 **Tokyo**—Mitsunori Seki retained Oriental featherweight title by knocking out former champion Veeranid Charemuang of Thailand in fourth round.
San Francisco—Eddie Machen, high-ranking heavyweight title contender, transferred from State Hospital in Napa to private hospital in San Francisco for treatment of mental troubles.

5 **New York**—Joey Archer, New York middleweight, decisioned Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., in ten rounds in Madison Square Garden.

8 **Stockholm**—Swedish health authorities recommended ban of professional boxing in all Nordic nations.
Hot Springs, Ark.—Elos Vallow, 65, who, as "Bobby Hughes," was popular bantamweight during the 1920s, died.

9 **New York**—Rematch between Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson for world heavyweight title announced by Championship Sports, Inc., for April 4 in Miami Beach.

12 **Bangkok**—Pone Kingpetch of Thailand regained world flyweight title by winning split decision from Fighting Harada of Japan in fifteen rounds.

Pone Kingpetch of Thailand (right) regains world flyweight title from Fighting Harada of Japan by winning split decision in Bangkok.

14 **Bakersfield, Cal.**—Claude Varner, 54, prominent featherweight of 1930s, died.

17 **New York**—City Planning Commission gave approval to Madison Square Garden's building of new Garden (the 4th since 1870) over Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal.

18 **Georgetown, British Guiana**—Badly beaten but incensed when referee stopped bout with Fitzroy Whyte, local middleweight, in seventh round, Danny Machado of Venezuela went berserk in ring and had to be subdued by ten men.
Lima, Peru—Mauro Mina, South American light-heavyweight champion, established himself as No. 1 contender for world title by decisioning Eddie Cotton of Seattle, Wash., in ten rounds.
Rome—Italian heavyweight champion Franco DiPiccoli knocked out Howard King of Reno, Nev., in eleven seconds, tying all-time record for a quick victory. On same card, bout between light-heavyweights Freddie Mack of New York and Renato Moraes of Brazil was halted and called "no contest" in seventh round when disgusted fans littered ring with debris.

23 **London**—Ernie Jarvis, 59, prominent international flyweight during the 1920s, died.
Milan—After 14 years of competition and 125 bouts, Duilio Loi, 33, holder of world junior welterweight and European welterweight titles, announced retirement from ring.

25 **Madrid**—Luis Folledo, Spanish middleweight champion, announced he had signed contract to become a matador and would make his debut as a bull-fighter in March.

28 **Toledo**—Addison Q. Thatcher, 86, long prominent in local sports and co-promoter (with Tex Rickard) of Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard heavyweight championship bout in 1919, died.
Paris—Rene Schumann, vice president of French Boxing Federation and formerly an international referee, died.

30 **New York**—Vern Woodward of the University of Wisconsin was chosen to coach U.S. boxing team in Pan-American games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in April.

FEBRUARY

3 **Copenhagen**—World welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York kayoed Chris Christensen of Denmark in ninth round of non-title bout.

4 **Los Angeles**—Promoter George Parnassus announced triple-header title fight program for March 16 in Chavez Ravine Stadium—Emile Griffith vs. Luis Rodriguez for welterweight championship; Davey Moore vs. Sugar Ramos for featherweight title; and Eddie Perkins vs. Battling Torres for vacant junior welterweight laurels.

5 **New York**—Championship Sports, Inc., announced that Sports Vision (Frederic H. Brooks, president) had gained closed-circuit TV rights to Liston-Patterson bout.

6 **Vienna**—Laszlo Papp of Hungary retained European middleweight title by stopping George Aldridge of England in 15th round.

12 **London**—Brian Curvis retained British and Empire welterweight titles by stopping Tony Smith in tenth round.

16 **Manila**—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde retained junior lightweight title by winning unanimously over Johnny Bizzaro of Erie, Pa., in 15-rounder.

18 **Port au Prince, Haiti**—Haitian Government barred former welterweight and middleweight champion Ray Robinson from appearing in scheduled boxing bout.

23 **Las Vegas**—Match between Champion Dick Tiger and ex-Champion Gene Fullmer for world middleweight title resulted in 15-round draw.

25 **Manchester, England**—British lightweight champion Dave Charnley knocked out former world champion Joe Brown of New Orleans in sixth round.

After two previous defeats, British lightweight champion Dave Charnley finally succeeds in catching up to former world champion Joe Brown and knocking him out. Bout was held in Manchester, England.

26 **Chicago**—William J. (Pep) Kerwin, 68, veteran fight announcer, died.

MARCH

4 **Las Vegas, Nev.**—Local promoters were notified that Mauro Mina of Peru would be unable to meet Harold Johnson of Philadelphia for world light-heavyweight title on scheduled June 1. Damaged hands were given as reason. Henry Hank of Detroit was substituted.

Miami—Floyd Patterson opened training camp for April 10 bout with Sonny Liston.

5 **New York**—Appellate Division of New York State Court ruled in Paul Pender's favor against State Athletic Commission's decision in November, 1962, to forfeit his share of world middleweight title.

New York—Madison Square Garden announced that nationally-televised fights, held on Saturday nights for three years, would shift back to Friday nights beginning in mid-September.

6 **Memphis, Tenn**—Local middleweight Eddie Burford scored two knockouts on one card, stopping Charley Fisher in two rounds and Aaron Hackett in three.

New York—American Broadcasting Company awarded radio rights to Liston-Patterson bout.

7 **Manchester, England**—Johnny King, 50, one-time British and Empire bantamweight champion (1932-34), died.

12 **Toronto**—Charles Edward Hallat, 81, local boxing promoter during 1920s, died.

13 **New York**—Capacity crowd of 18,972, paying $104,943, present in Madison Square Garden as Cassius Clay won disputed decision from Doug Jones in non-televised ten-round heavyweight bout.

16 **Los Angeles**—Rainstorm forced postponement of triple-header championship card from Saturday to following Thursday. This resulted in cancellation of scheduled televising of Emile Griffith-Luis Rodriguez welterweight bout, the first time since TV operated on nationwide network that a match had to be cancelled. Tape of Clay-Jones bout was substituted.

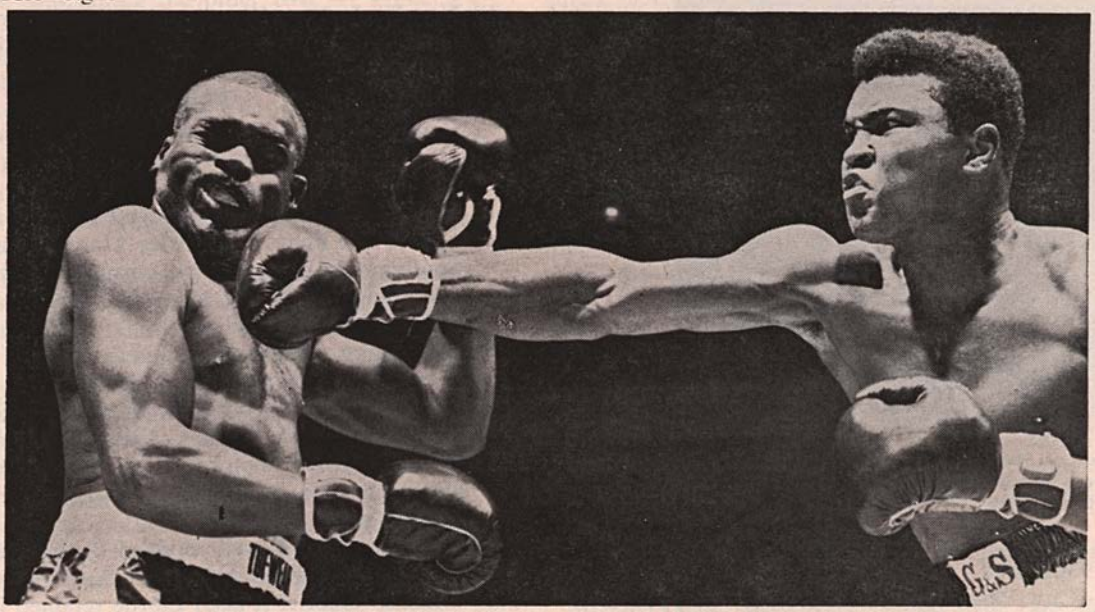
18 **Wisbech, England**—Blown up to heavyweight proportions, former middleweight champion (1951) Randy Turpin returned to ring after absence of five years to knock out Eddie Marciano in sixth round.

20. **Los Angeles**—Henry (Battling) Ortega, 69, ranking middleweight during the late 1910s and early '20s, died.

Miami Beach—Examination of Sonny Liston's injured knee by Miami Beach physicians resulted in cancellation of bout with Floyd Patterson.

21 **Los Angeles**—Luis Rodriguez of Cuba captured world welterweight title by outpointing Emile Griffith of New York in fifteen rounds. On same card, Roberto Cruz of Philippines (substituting for Eddie Perkins) earned claim to vacant junior welterweight title by scoring spectacular one-round knockout of Battling Torres of Mexico, and Sugar Ramos of Cuba became featherweight champion by stopping Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, at end of tenth round.

25 **Los Angeles**—Davey Moore, in hospital with critical head injuries after knockout by Sugar Ramos four nights before, died.



Capacity crowd in New York's Madison Square Garden mingles cheers with jeers as Cassius Clay (right), Louisville's Talk of the Town, is awarded disputed decision over Doug Jones of New York in non-televised ten-round heavyweight bout. Debatable though it was, victory strengthened Clay's bid for world title match.

26 **London**—Henry Cooper of London retained British and Empire heavyweight titles by knocking out Dick Richardson of Wales in fifth round.

29 **New York**—State Athletic Commission announced it was again withdrawing recognition of Paul Pender as middleweight champion.

New York—Sports Vision, Inc., announced it had returned $110,000 in advance fees paid by theatres and arenas for closed-circuit TV of Liston-Patterson bout, cancelled in Miami Beach.

30 **New York**—Puerto Rican middlweight Jose Gonzales stopped Rubin (Hurricane) Carter in six rounds.

APRIL

4 **Tokyo**—Eder Jofre of Brazil retained world bantamweight title by knocking out Katsutoshi Aoki in third round.

7 **San Juan, Puerto Rico**—Carlos Ortiz of New York retained world lightweight championship by knocking out Doug Vaillant of Cuba in thirteenth round.

In his first ring appearance in Puerto Rico, where he was born, Carlos Ortiz, adopted New Yorker (right), celebrates the occasion by defending world lightweight championship with knockout of Doug Vaillant of Cuba.

8 **Lyons, France**—In meeting of French featherweights, Jean Parra floored Elysee Castre twelve times in stopping him in two rounds.

9 **Boston**—Bill to ban boxing in Massachusetts defeated by close 36-34 vote on floor of State House of Representatives.

13 **London**—Return match between former world middlweight champions Terry Downes of London and Ray Robinson of New York cancelled.

15 **Los Angeles**—Richie Fontaine, 47, prominent lightweight of the 1930s, died.

16 **New York**—Heavyweight Doug Jones and his manager, Lew Koskowitz, filed three separate suits against Madison Square Garden, the American Broadcasting Company and the Gillette razor organization for using kinescope of Jones-Cassius Clay bout on national television without their consent.

21 **Stockholm**—Former world heavyweight champion (1959-60) Ingemar Johansson made first start in ten months and won decision from Brian London of England in twelve rounds, although final bell saved Johansson from being counted out.

New York—Harry Lenny, 78, one-time lightweight boxer and later prominent fight manager and trainer, died.

23 **New York**—Championship Sports, Inc., announced that Liston-Patterson bout, cancelled in Miami Beach, was re-scheduled for June 27 in Las Vegas.

25 **St. Louis**—Harry Trendall, 78, prominent lightweight of pre-World War I era, died.

29 **New Orleans**—Ralph Dupas of New Orleans won the World Boxing Association's junior middleweight title by taking split decision from Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., in fifteen rounds.

MAY

2 **Glasgow**—Walter McGowan of Scotland won British and Empire flyweight titles by knocking out countryman Jackie Brown in 12th round.

4 **New York**—Minor operation on Floyd Patterson's right hand caused postponement of bout with Sonny Liston in Las Vegas from June 27 to July 22.

7 **Boston**—Paul Pender, co-holder with Dick Tiger of world middleweight championship, announced his retirement from boxing.

18 **Quezon City, Philippines**—Eder Jofre of Brazil retained world bantamweight title by knocking out Johnny Jamito in 12th round.

Eder Jofre of Brazil, regarded by many authorities as the finest ring mechanic, pound for pound, in action today. In disposing of Johnny Jamito in Manila, Jofre accounted for his 14th successive knockout victory.

23 **Rome**—Giulio Rinaldi of Italy retained European light-heavyweight title by outpointing Erich Schoppner of Germany in fifteen rounds. Suffering first defeat of his career, Schoppner announced his retirement from the ring.

25 **New York**—Rubin (Hurricane) Carter of Paterson edged out ten-round decision over George Benton in rugged slugfest.

26 **San Juan, Puerto Rico**—Florentino Fernandez, Cuban middleweight, wrecked unbeaten skein of Jose Torres of Puerto Rico by knocking him out in the fifth round.

30 **Syracuse**—Gabriel (Gabe) Genovese, 66, long-time fight manager and promoter, died.

JUNE

1 **Las Vegas**—As a substitute for a substitute, Willie Pastrano of New Orleans and Miami Beach registered stunning surprise by getting controversial 15-round decision over Harold Johnson of Philadelphia and acquiring world light-heavyweight championship. Pastrano had replaced ailing Henry Hank after Hank has been substituted for Mauro Mina.

2 **Detroit**—Michigan withdrew from World Boxing Association when the WBA did not enforce order to Carlos Ortiz of New York to defend world lightweight title against Kenny Lane of Muskegon.

Eddie Perkins of Chicago (right), a former champion, established his right to rule the junior welterweights again when, in a showdown for the vacant title, he thrashed rival claimant Roberto Cruz of the Philippines in Manila.

15 **Manila**—Eddie Perkins of Chicago whipped Roberto Cruz of Philippines in fifteen rounds to establish clear claim to disputed world junior welterweight title.

16 **Springfield, Ill.**—A bill to ban boxing was defeated in the Illinois House by decisive 103-45 margin.

17 **London**—Cassius Clay of Louisville, Ky., stopped British and Empire heavyweight champion Henry Cooper in fifth round.

21 **Tokyo**—Pone Kingpetch-Hiroyuki Ebihara world flyweight title bout, scheduled for July 17, postponed to September 10 because of wrist injury suffered by Kingpetch.

22 **Ibadan, Nigeria**—Scheduled for July 13, the world middleweight championship bout between Dick Tiger and Gene Fullmer was postponed two weeks, to July 27, because of foot injury reported by Fullmer.

24 **Philadelphia**—Joey Giardello, Philadelphia middleweight trounced former world champion Ray Robinson in ten rounds before near-capacity attendance in the Arena and gate receipts of $59,097.

8 **New York**—Emile Griffith of New York regained world welterweight championship via disputed decision over Luis Rodriguez of Cuba in fifteen rounds in Madison Square Garden.

10 **Los Angeles**—Jack Root, 87, first world light-heavyweight champion (1903), and successful businessman after retiring from ring, died.

14 **San Diego**—Archie Moore, long-time world light-heavyweight champion (1955-62), announced his candidacy for City Council in November election.

Teaneck, N.J.—Doug Jones outpointed Billy Daniels in ten-round meeting of rival New York heavyweights.

25 **Harrisburg, Pa.**—A bill to ban boxing in Pennsylvania was killed when Senate Judiciary general committee voted, by overwhelming vote, to shelve it.

Detroit—The Michigan State Athletic Commission sanctioned a match between Kenny Lane of Michigan and Paulie Armstead of Los Angeles for the world lightweight title which had been declared "vacant" in the state. The Kane-Armstead match was scheduled for Saginaw in late August.

27 **St. Vincent, Italy**—A bout between Champion Piero Del Papa and Challenger Guerriere Scattolin for Italian light-heavyweight title was halted by a heavy rainstorm in the eleventh round and called "no decision."

JULY

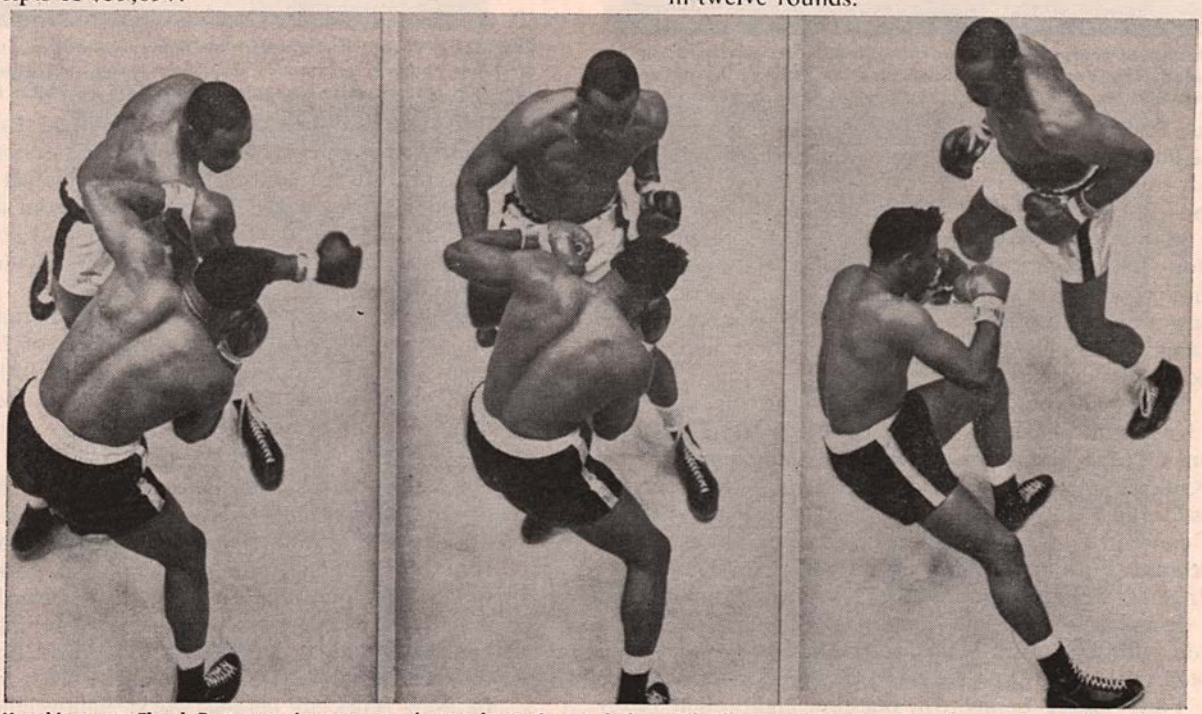
1 **New York**—Sports Vision, Inc., announced arrangements completed with British Broadcasting Corporation for films of Liston-Patterson bout to be flown immediately to London and shown on British television.

3 **Tacoma, Wash.**—The World Boxing Association announced it still recognized Carlos Ortiz as world lightweight champion and would continue to until Ortiz was given hearing in August.

Annapolis, Md.—Hamilton Murrell (Spike) Webb, 75, long-time boxing coach at United States Naval Academy, died.

5 **Alessandria, Italy**—Salvatore Burruni retained European flyweight title by outpointing Rene Libeer of France in fifteen rounds.

7 **Osaka**—Tsuyoshi Nakamura won Oriental flyweight championship by decisioning Chartchai Laemfapha of Thailand in twelve rounds.



Knocking out Floyd Patterson in one round was becoming a habit with heavyweight champion Sonny Liston. Here he is doing it for the second time in successive years. Patterson improved somewhat on his first showing, when he was dropped once and counted out at 2:06. In the return match, he was down three times and lasted four seconds longer.

Miami—Jack (Doc) Kearns, 80, noted boxing promoter and manager, died.

8 **Vallejo, Cal.**—Phil Zwick, 59, globe-trotting lightweight of the 1930s and '40s, died.

9 **Cardiff, Wales**—Howard Winstone of Wales became European featherweight champion by stopping Alberto Serti of Italy in 14th round.

12 **Hartford**—Dave Fitzgerald, 74, long-time Connecticut referee, died.

13 **Mexico City**—Sugar Ramos of Cuba retained world featherweight title by outpointing Joe (Rafiu) King of Nigeria in fifteen rounds.

New York—New York middleweight Joey Archer whipped Farid Salim of the Argentine in ten rounds.

Harrisburg, Pa.—The Pennsylvania House voted 182-0 to ban as fight manager or promoter anyone convicted of a felony.

19 **Madrid**—Mimun ben Ali of Spain won European bantamweight title by outpointing Piero Rollo of Italy in fifteen rounds.

20 **New York**—Billy Bello, 20, promising Bronx welterweight, died of an overdose of narcotics.

21 **Medford, Mass.**—Charles (Jig) Stone, prominent lightweight during early years of the 20th century, died.

22 **Las Vegas**—Sonny Liston retained world heavyweight title by knocking out Floyd Patterson in 2:10 of first round.

27 **Ossining, N.Y.**—Al Reich, 72, prominent heavyweight of World War I era, died.

Plattsmouth, Neb.—Perry Ivan (Kid) Graves, 71, one-time claimant of vacant world welterweight title (1914-16), died.

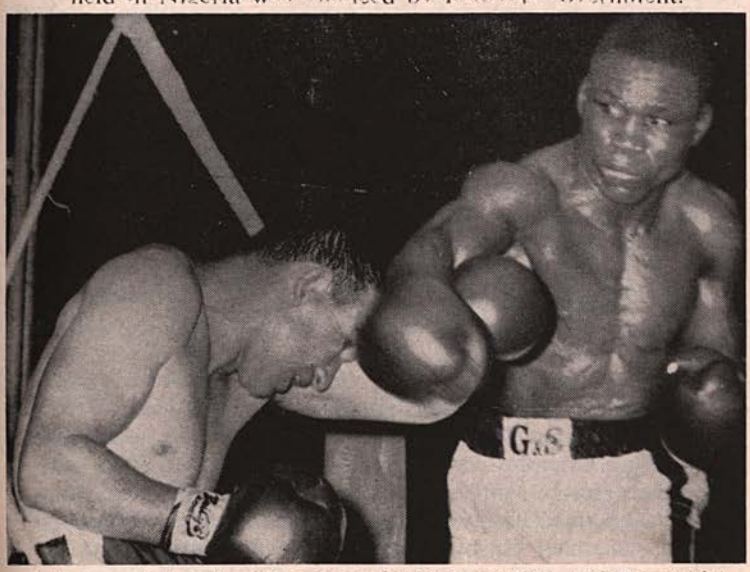
29 **Pontypridd, Wales**—Frank Moody, 63, British middleweight champion and prominent international campaigner during the 1920s, died.

31 **Philadelphia**—Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission refused to grant license to newly-organized Intercontinental Promotions because Sonny Liston owned 47 percent of stock and under state laws a promoter cannot "own" a boxer.

AUGUST

5 **Boston**—Johnny Buckley, 74, long-time fight manager and promoter, died.

10 **Ibadan, Nigeria**—After two postponements because of Gene Fullmer's reported foot injury, middleweight title match between him and Dick Tiger resulted in decisive victory for the Nigerian. A badly beaten Fullmer retired at end of seventh round. The first world championship match ever held in Nigeria was financed by Federal Government.



In first world championship bout ever held in West Africa, Dick Tiger (right) ends middleweight title series with Gene Fullmer by battering ex-champion into submission in seven rounds in Ibadan, Nigeria.

17 **Miami Beach**—At its annual convention, the World Boxing Association returned full recognition to Carlos Ortiz as world lightweight champion, and Ortiz agreed to defend his laurels against winner of Kenny Lane-Paul Armstead bout before end of 1963.

19 **Saginaw, Mich.**—Kenny Lane won recognition in Michigan as lightweight champion by outpointing Paul Armstead in fifteen rounds.

Porthcawl, Wales—Howard Winstone of Wales retained British, Empire and European featherweight title by outpointing Billy Calvert of England in fifteen rounds.

23 **New York**—Sonny Liston left for exhibition tour of Europe.

26 **Keansburg, N.J.**—Irish Johnny Curtin, 65, popular bantamweight of post-World War I era, died.

SEPTEMBER

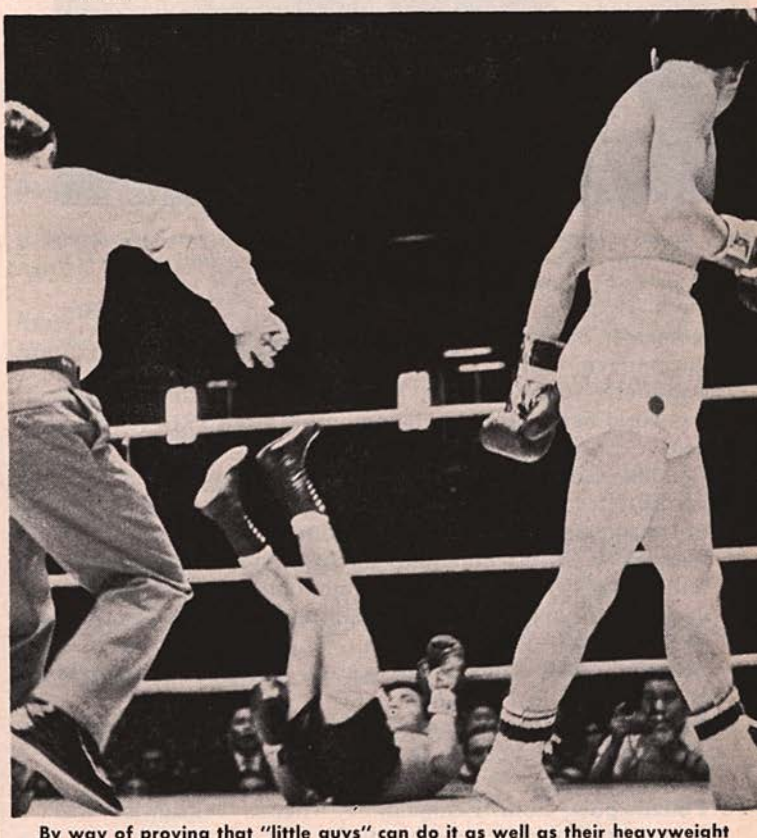
7 **—Milan**—Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy won the NBA's junior middleweight title by stopping Ralph Dupas of New Orleans in ninth round.

10 **London**—Middleweight Harry Scott of England scored seven knockdowns in stopping John (Cowboy) McCormack of Scotland in five rounds.

14 **Pisa, Italy**—Italian light-heavyweight title bout, previously halted in St. Vincent because of rain, was refought, Champion Piero Del Papa outpointing Challenger Guerrino Scattolin in twelve rounds.

16 **Santa Monica, Cal.**—Pronounced fully recovered from his mental problems, and after several months of training, high-ranking heavyweight Eddie Machen returned to the ring and stopped Ollie Wilson in sixth round.

18 **Tokyo**—Hirouki Ebihara won world flyweight title with sensational one-round knockout of Pone Kingpetch of Thailand.



By way of proving that "little guys" can do it as well as their heavyweight brethren, Hirouki Ebihara takes over the world flyweight laurels with one-round knockout of Pone Kingpetch in Tokyo.

Honolulu—World lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz stopped Pete Acera of the Philippines in seventh round of non-title bout.

19 **London**—Sonny Liston cut sh[illegible] European exhibition tour and returned to United States.

20 **Miami Beach**—World light-heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano was trounced by Gregorio Peralta of Argentina in ten-round non-title bout.

21 **San Diego, Cal.**—Archie Moore was defeated in election to City Council. Archie finished fifth in six-man competition.

22 **New York**—Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson announced he would begin new campaign in Sweden on January 6, 1964.

26 **Philadelphia**—Edward Paley, 71, who boxed as "Eddie O'Keefe" and rated among the top bantamweights and featherweights during the 1910s and '20s, died.

27 **Louisville**—Substituting for Cassius Clay, Canadian heavyweight George Chuvalo trounced Mike DeJohn of Syracuse in ten rounds.

OCTOBER

8 **London**—Returning to the ring as a light-heavyweight, former world middleweight champion Terry Downes knocked out Rudi Nehring of Germany in third round.

Terry Downes, former world middleweight champion, returns to the ring as a light-heavyweight and begins his campaign for a crack at the 175-pound laurels by disposing of German Rudolf Nehring, in London.

14 **Paris**—Opening another tour of Europe, 43-year-old Ray Robinson outpointed French middleweight Armand Vanucci in ten rounds.

17 **Baltimore**—John Gutenko, 70, who as "Kid Williams" held the world bantamweight championship from 1914 to 1917, died.

22 **London**—Gomeo Brennan of the Bahamas won vacant British Empire middleweight title by outpointing Mick Leahy of Ireland and England in fifteen rounds.

25 **New York**—Bronx middleweight Joey Archer added to his remarkable winning record by outpointing Rubin (Hurricane) Carter in ten rounds in Madison Square Garden.

29 **Trenton, N.J.**—Peter Frascella, 77, who fought as "Kid Murphy" and claimed the vacant world bantamweight championship in 1907, died.

Philadelphia—Joe Guinan of Philadelphia elected president of the National Veteran Boxers Association at its first annual convention.

30 **Philadelphia**—Louis Feingold, 59, who, as "Al Lewis," was prominent boxing promoter, died.

NOVEMBER

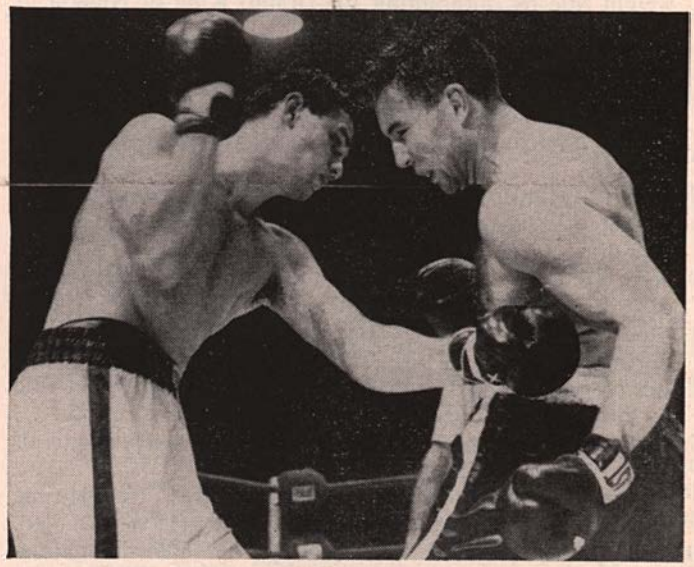
5 **Denver**—Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay signed for heavyweight title match to be held sometime in February at site to be determined.

Philadelphia—Alfred Klein, 62, member of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission since 1955, died.

London—British Boxing Board of Control announced it would conduct investigation into reports of "mob control" of boxing in Britain.

6 **London**—Freddie Gilroy of Ireland relinquished British and Empire bantamweight titles, declaring he no longer could make the class weight limit.

8 **Miami Beach**—After heavyweight Tony Alongi of Miami Beach had been declared winner over George Chuvalo of Canada in their heavyweight ten-rounder, the local Commission ruled that the card of Referee Cy Gottfried was in error and the verdict was changed to a draw.



After Tony Alongi of Hollywood, Fla. (left) had been declared winner over Canadian George Chuvalo in ten rounds of milling in Miami Beach, local Commission discovered referee's scorecard was in error and changed verdict to a draw.

9 **Lyons, France**—Ray Robinson was held to a draw by obscure Fabio Bettini in ten rounds.

10 **New York**—James P. ("Foul-Proof") Taylor, 76, inventor of the protective boxing cup and other gear for athletes, died.

12 **Gothenburg**—Sante Amonti of Italy was named as Floyd Patterson's opponent on January 6.

16 **Manila**—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde retained junior lightweight title when his opponent, Love Allotey of Ghana, was disqualified for "rough tactics" in eleventh round.

Brussels—Ray Robinson stopped Belgian champion Emile Saerens in eighth round.

18 **Detroit**—Local heavyweight Marty Marshall, the only fighter to beat Sonny Liston (although Liston subsequently whipped him twice) announced his intention to return to the ring. Marshall hadn't fought since 1956.

19 **New York**—Mauro Mina of Peru, South American light-heavyweight champion, was rejected by the State Athletic Commission when he applied for a license to box Allen Thomas of Chicago in Madison Square Garden three nights later. An operation for a detached retina was the reason given. Johnny Persol of Brooklyn was nominated to replace Mina against Thomas.

22 **New York**—Scheduled match between Thomas and Persol postponed one week because of President Kennedy's assassination that afternoon.

28 **London**—The British Boxing Board of Control awarded Promoter Jack Solomons damages of $5,600 against Freddie Gilroy and his manager Jimmy McAree, and also awarded Solomons damages of $280 against Belfast promoter George Connell, but dismissed a complaint by Solomons against Glasgow promoter Peter Keenan. Solomons had scheduled Gilroy to defend his British and Empire bantamweight titles against Johnny Caldwell, but Gilroy relinquished his laurels and the match was cancelled.

29 **Grenoble, France**—Ray Robinson won from Andre Davier in ten rounds.
New York—In his first year of professional operations and his tenth bout, Johnny Persol scored surprising victory over Allen Thomas in ten rounds.
30 **Johannesburg**—World light-heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano outpointed South African champion Mike Holt in ten-round non-title bout.

DECEMBER

2 **Las Vegas**—Date for Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay heavyweight title bout announced as either February 14 or 21.
Sydney, Australia—Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy retained WBA's junior middleweight title by knocking out Ralph Dupas of New Orleans in thirteenth round.
4 **Las Vegas**—Liston-Clay bout would not be held in Las Vegas. New site not definite, but indications pointed to Miami.
6 **Madrid**—Laszlo Papp of Hungary retained European middleweight title by stopping Spanish champion Luis Folledo in eight rounds.
Philadelphia—In his first start since losing world light-heavyweight championship six months before, Harold Johnson of Philadelphia outboxed Henry Hank of Detroit in ten rounds.
7 **Atlantic City**—In first world championship bout staged in New Jersey in 13½ years, and the first ever in Atlantic City, Joey Giardello of Philadelphia registered stunning surprise by taking decision and middleweight laurels from Dick Tiger of Nigeria in fifteen rounds.
9 **London**—Howard Winstone of Wales retained British and European featherweight titles by outpointing John O'Brien of Scotland in fifteen rounds.
Helsinki—Risto Luukkonen of Finland won the European bantamweight championship by winning decision from Mimun ben Ali of Spain in fifteen rounds.

The "Old Pro", Joey Giardello who, at 33, and after 15 years of ring warfare and 123 bouts, sprung one of the year's outstanding surprises by taking decision and world middleweight title from Dick Tiger in Atlantic City.

Paris—Ray Robinson ended his brief barnstorming junket by beating Armand Vanucci for the second time in ten rounds.
13 **Louisville**—Bill Faversham, chairman of Cassius Clay's board of directors, announced Miami Beach had been definitely selected for Clay's bout with Sonny Liston and the date set for February 25.
New York—Theatre Network Television, Inc., awarded closed-circuit TV rights to Liston-Clay bout.
New York—Cuban middleweight Florentino Fernandez avenged previous defeat by stopping Juan (Rocky) Rivero in seven rounds.
18 **London**—Brtish and Empire flyweight champion Walter McGowan of Scotland chosen Britain's "best young boxer of the year" by Boxing Writers Club.
20 **Pittsburgh**—World welterweight champion Emile Griffith victim of real shocker when middleweight Rubin (Hurricane) Carter demolished him in 2:13 of one round of non-title bout.

RECAPITULATION

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS

Heavyweight	1 (in U.S.A.)
Light-heavyweight	1 (in U.S.A.)
Middleweight	3 (2 in U.S.A., 1 in Nigeria)
Welterweight	2 (both in U.S.A.)
Lightweight	1 (in Puerto Rico)
Featherweight	2 (1 in U.S.A., 1 in Mexico)
Bantamweight	2 (1 in Japan, 1 in Philippines)
Flyweight	2 (1 in Thailand, 1 in Japan)

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

W.B.A. middleweight	4 (2 in U.S.A., 1 in Italy, 1 in Australia)
Welterweight	1 (in Philippines)
Lightweight	2 (in Philippines)

BUSIEST WORLD CHAMPIONS

Light-heavyweight Willie Pastrano, won championship and engaged in 3 non-title bouts.
Middleweight Dick Tiger, successfully defended title twice, lost in third attempt.
Welterweight Emile Griffith, lost and regained laurels, and engaged in 4 non-title bouts.
Lightweight Carlos Ortiz, defended laurels and engaged in 2 non-title bouts. (Third one cancelled.)
Featherweight Sugar Ramos, won title, defended it once and engaged in 2 non-title bouts.

LARGEST RECEIPTS

Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight championship bout drew largest overall receipts, but only box-office figures were announced officially. The gross was $286,180 and the net (gross less taxes) $253,507. Revenue from closed-circuit television was estimated at $4,000.00.

GATE RECEIPTS OF $100,000 OR OVER

Mar. 21—Triple Championship Card, Los Angeles	$269,452.00
Aug. 10—Dick Tiger-Gene Fullmer, Ibadan, Nigeria	200,000.00*
Apr. 21—Ingemar Johansson-Brian London, Stockholm	120,000.00*
Feb. 23—Dick Tiger-Gene Fullmer, Las Vegas	112,315.00
Apr. 7—Carlos Ortiz-Doug Vaillant, San Juan, Puerto Rico	110,000.00*
Mar. 13—Cassius Clay-Doug Jones, New York	104,943.00
May 13—Allen Thomas-Angel Rodriguez, St. Louis	100,000.00**

*Estimated
**Charity promotion

LARGEST ATTENDANCES

Jan. 18—Mauro Mina-Eddie Cotton, Lima, Peru	48,000*
June 18—Cassius Clay-Henry Cooper, London	35,000*
Aug. 3—Flash Elorde—Love Allotey, Quezon City, Philippines	35,000*
Nov. 16—Flash Elorde-Love Allotey, Manila	35,000*
May 23—Giulio Rinaldi-Erich Schnoppner, Dortmund	30,000*
Mar. 21—Triple Championship Card, Los Angeles	26,142
Aug. 10—Dick Tiger-Gene Fullmer, Ibadan, Nigeria	25,000*

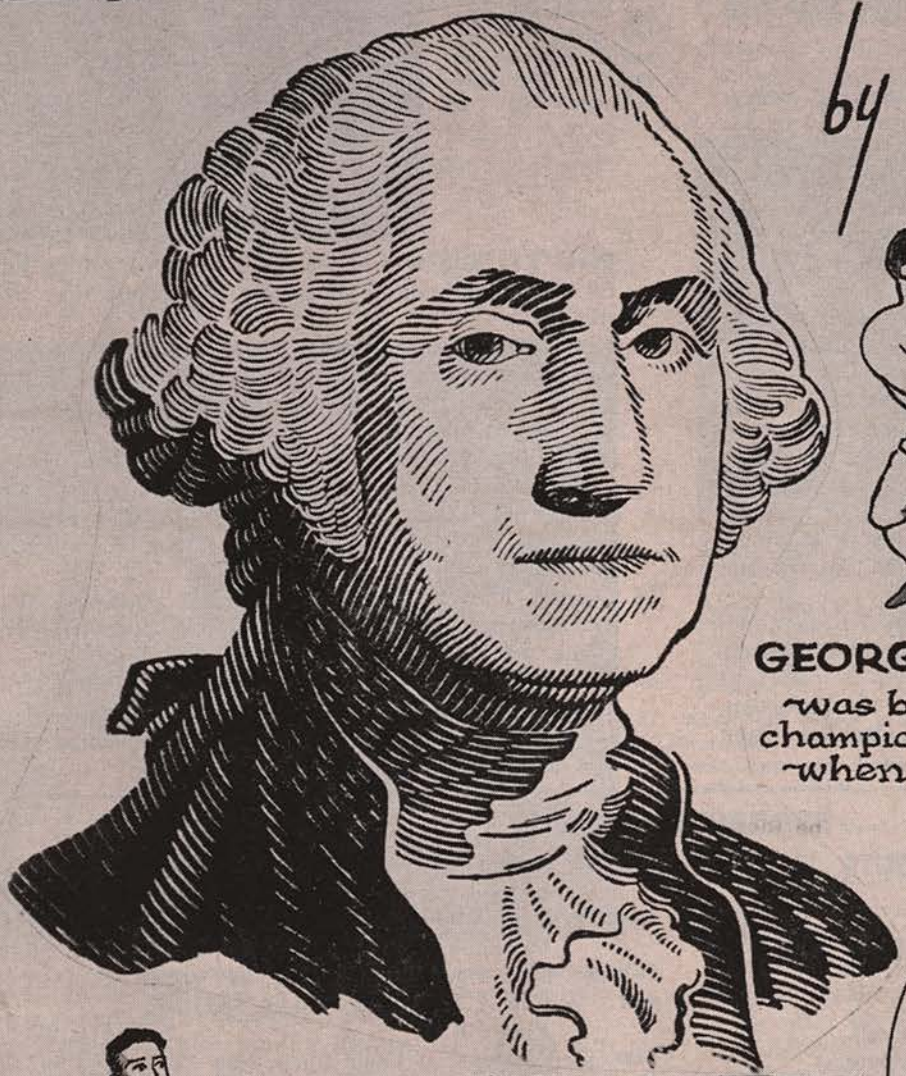
*Estimated

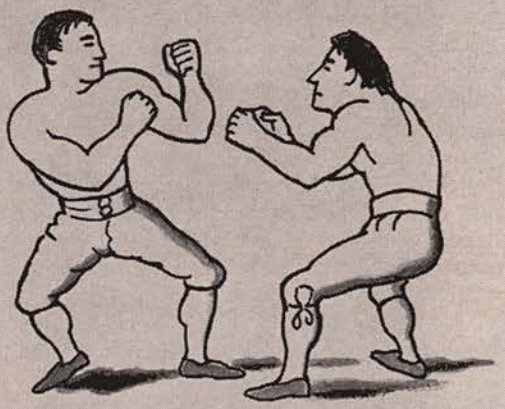
RING FATALITIES

Total 9 (5 professionals, 4 amateurs). Two professionals and one amateur in U.S.A., two amateurs in Yugoslavia, one professional each in Thailand, Australia and the Philippines, and one amateur each in U.S.A. and Australia.

RING SIDE REVIEW

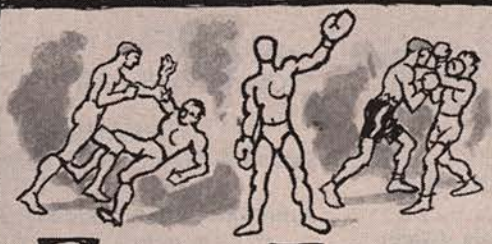
by WALTER GALLI



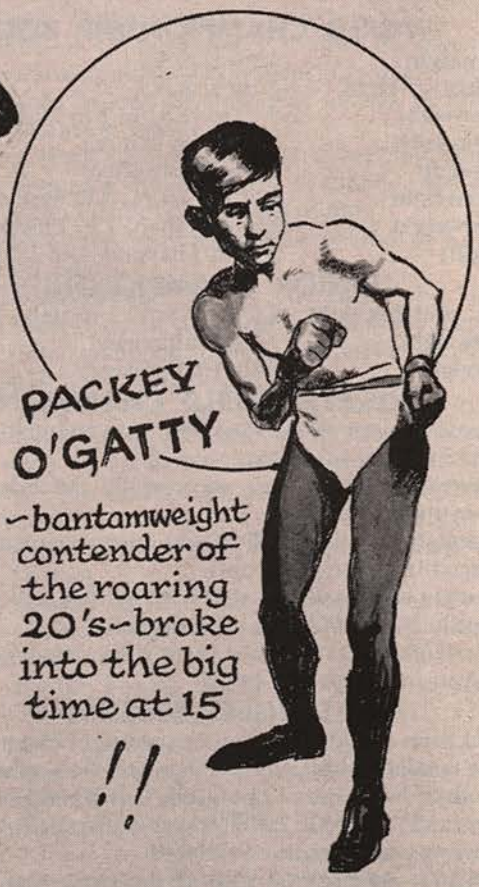


GEORGE WASHINGTON
~was bare-knuckle boxing champion of the Virginia Colony ~when he was 16 years old...

GEORGES **CARPENTIER** began his illustrious fighting career at the tender age of 12



GEORGE TAYLOR was Champion of England at 16... Stanley Ketchel -the Michigan Assassin- made his debut with a one-round knockout at 16... **BUT** how about **BRUCE WOODCOCK**- he made his first public appearance as a pug at 8!



PACKEY O'GATTY
-bantamweight contender of the roaring 20's--broke into the big time at 15 !!

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2800 IN ANNUAL RATINGS

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By NAT FLEISCHER

IN rating the boxers of the world on the basis of what they accomplished in 1963—and, emphatically, not on guesses and suppositions for the future—we examined the records of more than 2,800 men from flyweights to heavyweights.

I found that in addition to the nearly 3,000 boxers qualifying for consideration in the rankings there were more than 2,000 other professionals who did not quite come up to the qualifying grade.

In short, there are more than 5,000 pros the world over, with fights now being held in such places as Bulawayo, Ibadan, Tokyo, Ghana, Bangkok and the Rhodesian veldt.

The year 1963 saw an advance of better than ten percent in the number of professional fighters.

Until a decade ago the champion of each division was rated No. 1 automatically.

Then came a change which made it possible to pick a challenger over the title holder.

I was not forced to bring this change into play for 1963. The places of all world champions were unassailable in so far as The Ring Magazine's world rankings were concerned.

As a consequence, the 1963 Honor Roll presents this array of boxing skill, punching power and fan allure:

Sonny Liston, U.S., heavyweight; Eddie Perkins, Gary, Indiana, junior welterweight; Carlos Ortiz, Puerto Rico and New York, lightweight; Flash Elorde, Philippines, junior lightweight, and Eder Jofre, Brazil, bantamweight. Each is a champion who has earned the right to be placed in a class by himself.

This is the second year in a row that Jofre, the handsome, lanky Brazilian, had been so honored. Since 1953, Archie Moore holds the record, having been rated tops six times in eight years.

As in past years, the international rankings are divided into numerical divisions, followed by two or more classes. The numerical ratings consist of top fighters who have appeared frequently in main events and have been ranked by The Ring through the year.

Based on their performances for 1963, without regard to previous classifications, I have named a total of 136 boxers in the ten universally accepted divisions. Numerically, the heavyweights lead with 16 on the honor roll.

The lightweights and junior welterweights, with 15 each, are next in line. Then come the junior lightweights and bantams with 14 each; the light heavyweights, middleweights and welterweights with 13; the flyweights with 12, and the featherweights with 11 choices.

Those who again achieved their high standing of last year are Liston, Griffith, Ortiz, Elorde and Jofre.

Griffith's position was marred when he invaded the middleweight division and was knocked out in the first round by Rubin Carter.

The greatest drop in standings were those of Eddie Machen, of Los Angeles, Calif., who was the runner-up to Sonny Liston in the 1962 rankings and this year is listed second in Group III; and Floyd Patterson, who in 1962 ranked third in Group I and this year dropped to third in Group III under Machen. This makes Machen seventh and Patterson eighth in the contenders' class.

In the welterweight division, the dividing line between Emile Griffith, of Virgin Islands and New York, three time champion, and his keenest rival, Luis Rodriguez, of Cuba and Miami, is very close.

Although Griffith regained his throne and climbed to the top for the third time—a record performance for his class.

Among those whose rapid progress places them in the spotlight, are Cassius Clay, of Louisville, Ky.; Joey Archer, of New York; Joe Stable, of New York, and Hiroyuki Ebihara, of Japan, the world flyweight king.

Clay gained prominence through his rise to a world championship fight with Sonny Liston.

Archer, who was listed last year in Class A, gained the top position in 1963 as leading challenger for Tiger's middleweight crown.

Stable, who last year was ranked in the second group of the junior welterweight class, is rated the fourth best 147 pounder of 1963.

Ebihara, who was rated thirteenth in 1962, gained the top rung by knocking out Pone Kingpetch, of Thailand, with only a few punches in the opening round. The Japanese engaged in six bouts, scored four knockouts and won the other two by decision.

Pierro Rollo, of Italy, who in 1962 was the runnerup to Jofre in the bantam class, fell to sixth position in Group II.

The advance in boxing world-wide is evident by the number of championship fights and other top matches listed. The year was one of the better ones for title matches, with eighteen such contests.

Progress in foreign countries was gratifying. Salvatore Burruni, Guilio Rinaldi, Sandor Mazzinghi and Nino Benevenuti kept Italy in the spotlight. Burruni stands out. He not only engaged in fourteen bouts and won them all, but remained the outstanding contender for the flyweight crown. Unfortunately all of his contests were in Italy.

Mazzinghi came up from his Class A rating in 1962 to sixth position in Group 2 of the middleweight class. Twice he stopped Ralph Dupas, once in Italy and again in Australia. He also knocked out Don Fullmer, Hipoolyte Annex and Rocky Randall. He is rated by the World Boxing Association as its world junior middleweight champion.

Outstanding pugilists who retired during the year were Archie More, San Diego, Cal.; Ingemar Johansson, Goteborg, Sweden; Paul Pender, Brookline, Mass.; Erich Schoppner, Germany; Dulio Loi, Italy; and Harold Gomes, of Providence, R.I.

Due to the lack of contestants in the junior divisions, junior lightweights and welters are rated only numerically. Otherwise, the juniors are listed either as lightweights or welters.

New talent came to the fore in several divisions to gain places among the internationally rated, among them Ernest Terrell, of Philadelphia; Karl Mildenberger, Germany, and Gregorio Peralta, of Argentina, a light heavyweight.

The heavyweights are ranked in three divisions with Liston by himself. Cassius Clay, Ernest Terrell, Doug Jones, Zora Folley and Cleveland Williams are listed in that order under Sonny. Mildenberger, European champion, heads Group 3.

Willie Pastrano, of New Orleans, the champion, tops the light heavyweights with Harold Johnson of Philadelphia next in line.

The first group includes Mauro Mina of Peru, third; and Eddie Cotton of Seattle, fourth. Then comes a second class with Guilio Rinaldi, of Italy, on top.

In the middleweight sector, Joey Giardello of Cherry Hill, N.J. and Dick Tiger of Nigeria are placed in Group One, Joey Number 1 and the man whom he replaced as world champion, next in line. They outclass the other middleweights.

A second group topped by Archer, lists six names, with Rubin Carter of Paterson, N.J., Laszlo Papp, of Hungary, and Sandro Mazzinghi, of Italy, occupying prominent positions.

Joe Gonzales of New York, heads Group 3. The only foreigner in that classification is Benvenuti.

Brian Curvis, of Cardiff, Wales, leads off the second group in the welterweight class with an up-coming New York star, Joe Stable, next.

Group Two in the junior welterweights finds Louis Molina, former Olympic team member who hails from San Jose, Cal., tops followed by Roberto Cruz of Manila. Three groups are listed, with nine in the second and five in the third.

Kenny Lane, of Muskegon, Mich., hot on the trail of Carlos Ortiz for a world lightweight title bout, is Number One in the second group, retaining his position as the top contender.

Carlos Hernandez, of Caracas, Venezuela, Alfredo Urbina, of Mexico City, Bunny Grant, of Kingston, Jamaica; Dave Charnley of London, Eng.; Doug Vaillant, of Havana, and Teruo Kosaka, of Japan, make up the list of foreigners in that class. Another foreigner, Nicolino Loche, of Buenos Aires, is the leader of Group Three.

Three divisions also are listed among the featherweights with Flash Elorde by himself in Group One and Johnny Bizzaro of Erie, Pa., and Love Allotey of Ghana, first and second in the next group.

Wally Taylor, of Melbourne, Australia, a former Olympic team member, leads the third classification.

All five members of the first group in the featherweight class are foreigners. Sugar Ramos, the champion, heads the list. Ismael Laguna, of Panama, Howard Winstone, of Cardiff, Wales, and Rafiu King of Ibadan, Nigeria, complete the group.

Don Johnson of Los Angeles is the top man in the second section in which five foreigners are listed. Germany, Colombia, England, the Philippines and Ghana are represented.

The outstanding fighter in the bantam sector is Jofre of Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is followed by Joe Medel, of Mexico City, leader of the second division. His runner-up is Fighting Harada, of Tokyo.

Foreign flyweights take over in the two numerical sectors, with Ebihara and Burruni the leaders. Raton Mojica, if Nicaragua, who beat Ramon Arias, of Venezuela, has been honored with last position in the second group. Although he beat Arias, the latter faced much tougher opposition and is placed ahead of Mojica.

CASSIUS CLAY

HEAVYWEIGHTS

(Over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Charles (Sonny) Liston, Denver, Colo.

GROUP I

1—Charles (Sonny) Liston, Denver, Colo.

GROUP II

1—Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky.
2—Ernest Terrell, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Doug Jones, New York, N.Y.
4—Zora Folley, Chandler, Arizona
5—Cleveland Williams, Houston, Texas

GROUP III

1—Karl Mildenberger, Berlin, Germany
2—Eddie Machen, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Floyd Patterson, Scarsdale, N.Y.
4—Billy Daniels, Ozone Park, N.Y.
5—Henry Cooper, London, England
6—George Chuvalo, Toronto, Canada
7—Wayne Bethea, New York, N.Y.
8—Ingemar Johansson, Goteborg, Sweden (Retired)
9—Robert Cleroux, Montreal, Canada (Retired)
10—Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif. (Retired)

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS A

Alongi, Tony, Clifton, N.J.; Amonti, Sante, Italy; Banks, Sonny, Detroit, Mich.; Davis, Jeff, Las Vegas, Nevada.

DeJohn, Mike, Miami, Fla.; Erskine, Joe, Wales; London, Brian, England; McNeeley, Tom, Boston, Mass.; Nielson, Bill, Omaha, Nebraska; Spencer, Thad, Portland, Oregon; Zech, Gerhard, Germany.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS B

Barrow, Kirk, San Francisco, Calif.; Batts, Lee, Philadelphia; Besmanoff, Willi, Jacksonville, Fla; Collins, John (Tiger), Boise, Idaho; Cooper, Jim, England; Dutschmann, Guillermo, Argentina.

Fields, Tommy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Herring, Tod, Houston, Texas; Masteghin, Giorgio, Italy; Penna, Benito, Italy.

Prescott, Johnny, England; Rischer, Roger, San Francisco, Calif.; Sabedong, Duke, Honolulu, Hawaii; Snoek, Wim, Holland.

Walker, Billy, England; Westphal, Albert, Germany; Willemse, Stoffel, South Africa; Wipperman, Dick, Buffalo, N.Y.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS C

Adams, Bowie, Phoenix, Arizona; Altana, Mario, Italy; Amati, Adriano, Italy; Atley, Earl, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bachini, Giancarlo, Italy; Badalassi, Franco, Italy; Bailey, Dave, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bates, Peter, England.

Paul, Minn.; Benitez, Justo, Argentina; Bodell, Jack, England; Brassell, Rufus, Detroit, Mich.; Brower, Arnie, New York, N.Y.; Buffner, Ossi, Germany; Bygraves, Joe, England; Canal, Benito, Italy; Daniels, Frankie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Davey, John, Los Angeles, Calif.

Davila, Roberto, Peru; Davis, Rudy, Philadelphia, Pa.; DePiccoli, Franco, Italy; Deutsch, Johnny, Allentown, Pa.; Doyle, Tony, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Duquesne, Robert, France; Enifer, Roy, England; Fletcher, Jimmy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Flores, Tony, Albuquerque, N.M.

Foster, Eddie, San Diego, Calif.; Frisco, Federico, Italy; Furch, Dave, Phoenix, Arizona; Goldstein, Ski, San Diego, Calif.

Gonzalez, Al, Odessa, Texas; Gray, Cliff, Phoenix, Arizona; Hamman, Dawis, South Africa; Hardin, Freeman, Los Angeles, Calif.

Harrison, Mac, Akron, Ohio; Hilton, Hubert, New York, N.Y.; Hobbs, Len, England; Hunter, Tony, Cleveland (Ohio).

Jackson, Willie, Elizabeth, N.J.; Jensen, Finn, Denmark; Johnson, Alonzo, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Johnson, Amos, Akron, O.; Johnson, Chip, Naples, Fla.

Jones, Harvey, Detroit, Mich.; Jones, Jimmy, Chicago, Ill.; Joyner, Floyd, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lee, Otis, Houston Texas; McAteer Don, Paterson, N.J.

McMurray, Bill, Sacramento, Calif.; Manahan, Jimmy, Houston, Texas; Migliari, Giuseppe, Italy; Moore, Buddy, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Moore, Sonny, Dallas, Texas; Moses, Lew, New York, N.Y.; Murphy, Luther, Denver, Colo.; Newton, Wendell, Miami, Fla.

Nicholas, Dougie, South Africa; Norling, Lars, Sweden; Olds, Abe, Cleveland, O.; Olive, Jim, Cleveland, O.

Ould, Dave, England; Padavone, Bill, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Pew, John, Miami, Fla.; Ratliff, Monroe, San Diego, Calif.; Ritter, Uli, Germany; Rush, Elmer, San Francisco, Calif.; Shiel, Ray, England; Siler, Herb, Miami, Fla.

Snipes, Prentis, Miami, Fla.; Stephans, Billy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Stoimendies, Byron, Greece; Stroer, Kurt, Germany; Thomas, Waben, Charlotte, N.C.; Veazey, Orvin, Stamford, Conn.; Wallitsch, Henry, New York, N.Y.; Walsh, Steve, England; Warner, Don, Philadelphia, Pa.

Whitley, Roger, Smithfield, N.C.; Williams, Willie, Detroit, Mich.; Wilson, Ollie, Hartford, Conn.; Yao, Louame, Senegal.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS D

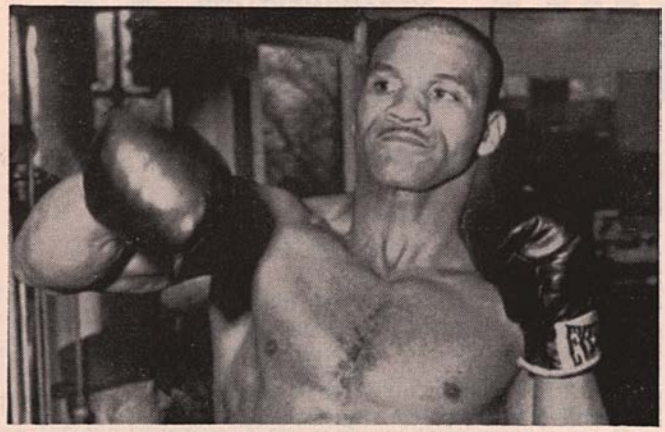
Armstrong Joey, Ghana; Barrazza, Johnny, Canada; Basten, Nick, England; Benson, Wayne, Denver, Colo.

Biato, Dino, Italy; Bibron, Foster, Australia; Blanche, Jimmy, England; Coleman, Ken, Jamaica; Daltrey, Brian, England; Decker, Don, Summit, N.J.; Echevarria, Marlano, Spain; Englbrecht, Gerd, Germany; Fearon, Eric, Jamaica; Ferjules, Henri, France; Goodwin, Murphy, Dallas, Texas; Goubelle, Rene, France; Gray, Ron, England; Harris, Stanford (Kid), Jamaica.

Henderson, Arthur, New York N.Y.; Huiban, Jean, France; James, Len, Wales; Jones, Eddie, Alligator, Miss.

Jones, Willie, Paterson, N.J.; Leroy, Tommy, England; Mendoza, Carlos, Portland, Ore.; Patterson, Ray, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Peters, Richie, Portland, Oregon; Rogers, Roy, Amarillo, Texas; Sallee, Vic, Ashtabula, Ohio; Scarboro, Bob, New York, N.Y.; Tillman, Jim, Macon, Ga.; Washington, Lloyd Buffalo N.Y.; Wyatt, Sam, Los Angeles, Calif.



HAROLD JOHNSON

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Willie Pastrano, Miami, Fla.

GROUP I

1—Willie Pastrano, Miami, Fla.
2—Harold Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Mauro Mina, Lima, Peru
4—Eddie Cotton, Seattle, Wash.

GROUP II

1—Giulio Rinaldi, Rome, Italy
2—Gregorio Peralta, Buenos Aires, Argentina
3—Henry Hank, Detroit, Mich.
4—Wayne Thornton, Fresno, Calif.
5—Carl (Bobo) Olson, Honolulu, Hawaii
6—Gustav Scholz, Berlin, Germany
7—Terry Downes, London, England
8—Chic Calderwood, Glasgow, Scotland
9—Erich Schoppner, Dortmund, Germany (Retired)

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS A

Ballarin, Germinal, France; Bogany, Dean, Fresno, Calif.; Casey, Hank, San Francisco, Calif.; Del Papa, Piero, Italy; Foster, Bob, Washington, D.C.
Halafihi, Johnny, Tonga; Holt, Mike, South Africa; McCoy, Floyd, New York, N.Y.; Mack, Freddy, New York, N.Y.
Menno, Jose, Argentina; Persol, Johnny, New York, N.Y.; Thomas, Allen, Chicago, Ill.; Tomasoni, Piero, Italy; Zaremba, Ed, Leslie, Michigan.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS B

Benedens, Horst, Germany; Bowdry, Jesse, St. Louis, Mo.; Bowser, Bennie, Austin, Texas; Clay, Von, Philadelphia, Pa.
Forte, Levi, Miami, Fla.; Gumpert, Peter, Germany; Hendrickson, Johnny, England; Jansen, Leen, Holland.
Joiner, Billy, Cincinnati, O.; Kokkonen, Pekka, Finland; McKinney, Bob, Tacoma, Wash.; Moraes, Renato, Brazil.
Nerhing, Rudi, Germany; Nicholson, Bob, England; Nikora, Earl, New Zealand; Preberg, Yvan, Yugoslavia; Pusateri, Mike, Dedham, Mass. France; Williams, Ted, Boston, Mass.
Redrup, Ron, England; Risberg, Lennart, Sweden; Rodriguez, Sixto, Oakland, Calif.; Rouse, Roger, San Francisco, Calif.
Roux, Paul, France; Scattolin, Guerrino, Italy; Vinot, Michael, France; Von Homberg, Los Angeles, Calif.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS C

Agin, Eddie, Key West, Fla.; Alford, Johnny, Philadelphia, Pa.; Amatucci, Michele, Italy; Avent, Bob, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Ball Helmut, Germany; Beltritti, Jean, France; Bermudez, Francisco, Spain; Bochow, Ossi, Germany.
Brown, Otha, Miami, Fla.; Bruce, Curtis, Newark, N.J.; Buxton, Alex, England; Cahill, George, Paramus, N.J.
Carter Sylvester, Seattle, Wash.; Clementi, Carlo, Italy; Connors, Marion, Canton, Ohio; Cullis, Stan, England.
deBruyn, Gerry, South Africa; DePaula, Frank, Jersey City, N.J.; Donaldson, Ed, Santa Monica, Calif.; Downing, Moose, Canton Ohio.
Duivenbode, Bos, Holland; Dupree, Jimmy, New York, N.Y.; Featherman, Johnny, Phoenix, Ariz.; Fine, Sipa, Fiji; Garritt, Chuck, Chicago, Ill.
Gastanaga, Manu, Spain; Gordon, Johnny, Sacramento, Calif.; Green, Leroy, Kansas City, Kansas; Jacobs, Herschel, White Plains, N.Y.
Johnson, Paul, New York, N.Y.; Jordan, Charley, Paterson, N.J.; Jordan, Sammy, Union City, N. J.; Juvillier, Jo, France.
Langhammer, Klaus, Germany; Leslie, Charley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Louis, Joe, Nigeria; Magee, Larry, Los Angeles, Calif.
Martin, Leotis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mendez, Eddie, San Francisco, Calif.; Michelon, Benito, Italy; Miles, Sonny, Oakland, Calif.; Niblett, Frank, San Jose, Calif.
Nomura, Johnny, New Zealand; O'Grady, Pat, New Zealand; Panunzi, Ottavio, Italy.
Pasquale, Bobby, Tacoma, Wash.; Parisot, Guy, France; Peters, Johnny, Lubbock, Texas; Pride, Sam, Phoenix, Ariz.
Quellier, Bernard, France; Ramos, Simon, Puerto Rico; Rascon, Bobby, Tucson, Arizona; Ray, Archie, Phoenix, Arizona.
Richards, Derek, England; Robinson, Jimmy, Kansas City, Mo.; Russell, Dave, Uniondale, N.Y.; Sands, Bobby, San Diego, Calif.
Saraudi, Vittorio, Italy; Serra, Luis-Vicente, Spain; Simmons, Bob, Chester, Pa.; Sims, Tommy, Dallas, Texas.
Staples, Ray, Reading, Pa.; Starling, Carl, Miami, Fla.; Swiderski, Al, Las Vegas, Nevada; Tisdale, Billy, Bridgeport, Conn.; Torrecillas, Georges, France; Williams, Ted, Boston, Mass.
Wohlers, Hans-Werner, Germany; Woodman, Colin, England; Worthington, Malcolm, England; Young, Bob, Providence, R.I.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS D

Ankrah, Nye, Ghana; Benz, Rolf, Germany; Blond, Jean-Claude, France; Boselli, Sergio, Italy.
Cherrico, Jimmy, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Christopher, Jimmy, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Daniels, Cleo, White Plains, N.Y.; Delargy, Paddy, England.
Dempsey, Paddy, England; Dieude, Gilles, France; Fierro, Ernie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Fulgham, Mel, Huntington, W.Va.
Gambino, Dick, Providence, R.I.; Gobo, Vittorio, Italy; Goodman, Sherman, Houston, Texas; Grant, Jack, England.
Grant, Junior, Miami Fla.; Henderson, Elmo, Corpus Christi, Texas; Hepburn, Vince, Miami, Fla.; Hicks, Louis, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hollister, George, England; Howard, Lou, Miami Fla.; Johnson, Duke, Red Bank, N.J.; Kneipp, Harry, Germany.
Leveque, Daniel, France; McCarty, Gibby, Columbus, Ga.; McNeil, Jim, Miami, Fla.; Martone, John, Richmond, Va.
O'Neil, Charley, Boston, Mass.; Palmer, Henry, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Peralta, Aaron, Los Angeles, Calif.; Phillips, Lee, Philadelphia, Pa.
Primus, Curtis, Paterson, N.J.; Roberts, Robin, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Samson, Ben, Sacramento, Calif.; Tanner, Dick, Houston, Texas.
Tannis. Herb, Miami, Fla.; Thurston, Ike, Miami, Fla.; Wisemiller, Chuck, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Wynn, Gene, Miami, Fla.

JOEY ARCHER

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Joey Giardello, Cherry Hill, N.J.

GROUP I

1—Joey Giardello, Cherry Hill, N.J.
2—Dick Tiger, Aba, Nigeria

GROUP II

1—Joey Archer, New York, N.Y.
2—Rubin Carter, Paterson, N.J.
3—Laszlo Papp, Budapest, Hungary
4—Gene Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah
5—Sandro Mazzinghi, Milan, Italy
6—Louis Folledo, Toledo, Spain

GROUP III

1—Joe Gonzalez, New York, N.Y.
2—Nino Benvenuti, Rome, Italy
3—Wilbert McClure, Toledo, Ohio
4—George Benton, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Denny Moyer, Portland, Oregon
6—Paul Pender, Brookline, Mass. (Retired)

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS A

Ayon Memo, Mexico; Bettini, Fabio, Italy; Brenner, Gomeo, Bahamas; Burford, Ernie, Memphis, Tenn.
DeNucci, Joe, Newton, Mass.; Diallo, Souleymane, Senegal; Duran, Juan Carlos, Argentina; Fernandez, Florentino, Miami Beach, Fla.
Giambra, Joey, Buffalo, N.Y.; Kaneda, Morio, Japan; Leahy, Mick, England; Mims, Holly, Washington, D.C.

Mora Hector, Argentina; Morris, Johnny, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richardson, Blair, Canada; Rivero, Rocky, Argentina.
Robinson, Ray, New York, N.Y.; Selpa, Andres, Argentina; Smith, Jesse, Philadelphia, Pa.
Torres, Jose, Puerto Rico; van Hearden, Gert, South Africa; Visintin, Bruno, Italy; Wright, Ted, Detroit, Mich.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS B

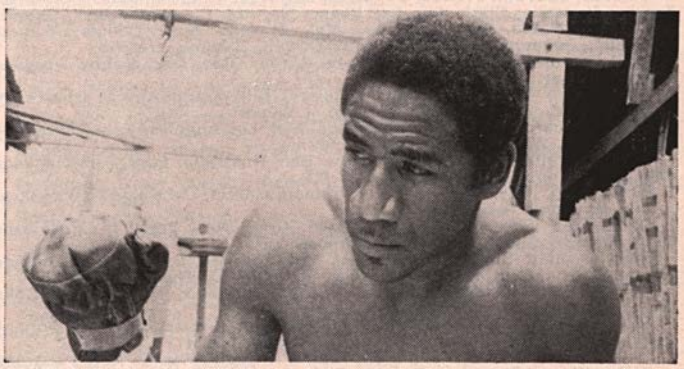
Aguero, Miguel Angel, Argentina; Andrews, Eddie, Reno, Nevada; Angel, Johnny, Nigeria.
Austin, Charley, Phoenix, Arizona; Bahama, Yama, Bahamas; Caillian, Jackie, France; Carney, Larry, Lowell, Mass.
Chavarria Aristeo, Mexico; Christensen, Chris, Denmark; Danielle, Hugo, Argentina; Elze, Jupp, Germany.
Fiori, Francisco, Italy; Flanagan, Del, St. Paul, Minn.; Fullmer, Don, West Jordan, Utah; Gondo, Masao, Japan.
Greaves, Wilf, Canada; Gutierrez, Lou, Nicaragua; Hayes, Reg, Australia; Haynes, Teddy, England.
Jordan, Charlie, Paterson, N.J.; Kaizu, Fumio, Japan; Kaneda, Morio, Japan; Kid, Hurricane, Somoa.
Leveque, Yoland, France; Lugli, Luciano, Italy; Maemizo, Takeo, Japan; Magallanes, Ignacio, Argentina.
Meinhardt, Heini, Germany; Miranda, Pedro, Cuba; Montano, Tony, Phoenix, Arizona; Muller, Peter, Germany.
N'Gidi, Joe, South Africa; Oggiano, Mario, Sardinia; Pickett, Bill, New York, N.Y.; Resch, Max, Germany.
Roots, Fred, Sacramento, Calif.; Rudy, Prince, Compton, Calif.; Sai-Choul, Kang, Korea; Salim, Farid, Argentina.
Scott, Harry, England; Smith, Johnny, Los Angeles, Calif.; Stockmann, Klaus, Germany; Swift, Wally, England.
Truppi, Tommy, Italy; Wright, George, Tacoma, Wash.; Yontrakit, Keowan, Thailand; Zalazar, Victor, Argentina.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS C

Adair, Joe Louis, Elizabeth, N.J.
Adjie, Jerome, Senegal; Alayeto, Felipe, Spain; Aldridge, George, England; Alford, Clarence, Cleveland, Ohio; Annex, Hippilyte, France.
Arnold, Dave, England; Assani, Jimmy, Nigeria; Baldwin, Tommy, England; Barrera, Cesareo, Spain.
Battad, Anacleto, Honolulu, Hawaii; Beecham, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bell, Joe, England; Bellefonte, Harry, Moultre, Ga.
Benson, Lucius, New York, N.Y.; Bent, Rudolph, Jamaica; Biancardi, Giovanni, Italy; Bosanic, Pete, Jackson, Mich.
Bossi, Carmelo, Italy; Bouchez, Richard, Belgium; Brothers, Ron, Canada; Brown, Cal, Priest River, Idaho.
Brown, Mickey, Beaumont, Texas; Bryant, Gene, Phoenix, Arizona; Caiger, Johnny, England; Calhoun, Milo, Jamaica.
Campbell Len, Plainfield, N.J.; Canu, Claude, France; Carati, Remo, Italy; Cassidy, Bob, Hempstead, N.J.
Chapelle, Victor, Belgium; Constance, Hector, Trinidad, BWI; Dennis, Tom, Daytona, Fla.; DeVos, Jan, Holland.
Diouf, Michel, Senegal; Dixon, Scatterhawk, Miami, Fla.; Fabre, Marcel, France; Fidow, James, New Zealand.
Fiordelmondo, Jorge, Uruguay; Fisher, Willie, Scotland; Fobbs, Eddie, Miami, Fla.; Fortunato, Tony, New York, N.Y.
Francois, Michel, France; Freytag, Heini, Germany; Fumerelle, Rocky, Buffalo, N.Y.; Gale, Brian, England.
Gentiletti, Geppino, Italy; Gipson, Ernie, Seattle, Wash., Gibson, Weaver, Opa-Locka, Fla.; Gilbert, Jack, Knoxville, Tenn.
Giles, Willie, Miami, Fla.; Gioffrion, Ronnie, New York, N.Y.; Gomes, Joe, Providence, R.I.; Gondo, Masao, Japan; Goodwin, Mutt, Richmond, Calif.
Grady, Johnny, New Zealand; Gray, Willie, Washington, D.C.; Gutierrez, Santiago, San Antonio, Texas; Hairston, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa.
Halbritter, Wolfgang, Germany; Hall, Charlie, Phoenix, Arizona; Harris, Alonzo, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Harris, Willie, Miami, Fla.
Harrison, Dean, San Francisco, Calif.; Hart, Willie, Scotland; Hass, Manfred, Germany; Haynes, Tommy, New York, N.Y.
Henderson, Wally, Jersey City, N.J.; Hernandez, Ramon, Mexico; Hoberg, Bo, Sweden; Holman, Tevel, San Diego, Calif.
Horn, Bobby, Eugene, Oregon; Horsman, Duane, Rochester, Minn.; Infantes, Diego, Spain; Johnson, Jack, Curacao.
Johnson, Mad Dog, Albany, Ga.; Jones, Don (Bronco), Australia; Jones, Ron, Canada; Jones, Willie, Newark, N.J.; Kendall, Andy, Portland, Oregon.
Keromnesm, Roger, France; Ki-Soo, Kim, Korea; Kokmeyer, Hark, Holland; LeNoir, Mahmoud, Algeria.
Lloyd, Jim, England; McCormack, Young, Ireland; McLeod, Doug, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mann, Harold, Canada.
Matthews, Alf, England; Mitchell, Willie, Boston, Mass.; Moktar, Vicente, Spain; Morales, Hilario, Mexico.
Nando, Sugar Boy, Aruba, NWI; Niederau, Willie, Germany; Nunez, Duilio, Puerto Rico; Olivera, Frankie, New York, N.Y.
Orfanakos, Kostas (Kid Khiam), Malden, Mass.; Pagan, Teddy, New York, N.Y.; Paso, Orlando, Nigeria; Payne, Tommy, Detroit, Mich.
Peck, Amen, St. Paul, Minn.; Pena, Roberto, Mexico; Perretano, Oscar, Brazil; Philippe, Roy, Luxembourg.
Pleace, Danny, Wales; Polkai, Kittipong, Thailand; Price, Joe, Lake Charles, La.; Prince, Clarence, Jamaica.
Ramsay, Vicente, Jamaica; Reed, Dennis, England; Richardson, Harold, New York, N.Y.; Robinson, Clarence (Cat), Opa-Locka, Fla.
Ross, Willie, Phoenix, Arizona; Ruellet, Jean, France; Saerens, Emile, Belgium; Sahib, Mohamed, Syria.
Saito, Noboru, Japan; Sandy, Randy, New York, N.Y.; Santiago, Felix, Puerto Rico; Savage, Milo, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Schuurmans, Toom, Holland; Scott, Kelvin, Trinidad; Shores, Teddy, Dallas, Texas; Simmons, Walker, Ashville, N.C.; Somerville, Joe, England.
Spence, Ed, Pittsfield, Mass.; Stevens, Bob, Belgium; Tarrant, Billy, England; Tetlow, Harry, Miami, Fla.
Thomas Hilton, Trinidad; Thompson, Ron, Canada; Torrance, Thel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tunney, Mike, Medford, Oregon.
Vale, Ron, England; Valenti, Tony, Los Angeles, Calif.; Vanucci, Armand, France; Veloz, Negro, Mexico.
Verziera, Marcello, Italy; Wakefield, Dave, England; Warthem, Bobby, Buffalo, N.Y.; Washington, Joe, Philadelphia, Pa.
Wheeler, Sammy, Australia; Williams, George, Naples, Fla.; Williams, Joe, Montclair, N.J.
Wyatt, Dave, Richmond, Va.; Wynn, Willard, Los Angeles, Calif.; Zakarian, Garbis, Turkey.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS D

Ako, Steven, England; Allport, Billy, Wales; Angelo, Joe, Opa-Locka, Fla.; Atkinson, Charley, England.
Austin, Del, Phoenix, Arizona; Avoth, Eddie, Wales; Baglin, Bobby, New Zealand, Badillo, Jose, Puerto Rico.
Baliarda, Isidro, Spain; Ballard, Harry, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ballard, Lee, Minneapolis, Minn.; Barrett, Larry, Baltimore, Md.
Barry, Andy, Scotland; Beeston, Terry, England; Bell, Bobby, Los Angeles, Calif.; Beltramini, Walter, Italy.
Boe, Serge, France; Boone, Clarence, Houston, Texas; Borzoskowski, Horst, Germany; Brooks, Andy, Passaic, N.J.
Brunet, Rene, France; Buckner, Orville, Miami, Fla.; Burke, Roy, Jamaica; Charles, John, England.
Clark, Phil, Los Angeles, Calif.; Clay, Doug, New York, N.Y.; Critchley, Jimmy, England; Dampmann, Reinhold, Germany.
Davis Chester, Portland, Ore.; DeCavitch, Billy, Warren, O.; Delasavados, Savas, New York, N.Y.; Derouen, Hal, San Francisco, Calif.; Desfourneaux, Marc, France.
Dyer, Roosevelt, Phoenix, Arizona; Ellaby, Brian, England; Everhart, Alphonse, New York, N.Y.; Fontaine, William, San Francisco, Calif.
Forrest, Jimmy, Paterson, N. J.; Franklin, Ken, Eugene, Oregon; Fries, Alfred, Germany; Gamble, Johnny, Wales.
Garcia Sigfredo, Puerto Rico; Garrison, Gene, Boston, Mass.; George, Dave, England; Gibson, Steve, England.
Hutchins, Tommy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Illy, Karl, Austria; Jackson, Willie, Miami, Fla.; Jacobs, Bob, Tacoma, Wash.
Jernigan, Wayne, Springfield, Oregon; Jolly, James, Paramus, N.J.; Johnson, Tommy, Dallas, Texas; Kassem, Charley, Morocco.
Kaye, Harry, England; Kennedy, Tom, San Francisco, Calif.; Klass, Harry, Germany; Lacen, Ray, Puerto Rico.
Lachemi, Mohamed ben, Morocco; LaMar, Vernon, New Brunswick, N.J.; Lamb, Mike, Tacoma, Wash.; Lassiter, Bobby, Miami, Fla.
Lavarro, Ray, Hollywood, Fla.; Lester, Junior, Stockton, Calif.; Linton, Bill, England; Little, Bobby, Brooklyn N.Y.
Lowe, Andy, England; Loya, Carlos, Stockton, Calif.; Lugo, Johnny, Brooklyn, N.Y.; McDermott, Jimmy, Portland, Maine.
McKenzie, Ian, Scotland; McKinnon, Johnny, East Orange, N.J.; Macias, Arturo, San Diego, Calif.
Maric, Nick, France; Martinez, Vinnie, Puerto Rico; Mathews, Herman, Akron, Ohio; Meredith, Howard, Albany, Oregon.
Miller, Dick, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Montgomery, Charley, Newark, N.J.; Moor, Moto, Iran; Morgan, Pete, England.
Morris Carl, Phoenix, Arizona; Mousri, Salah, Syria; Neal, Alex, New York, N.Y.; Necro, Tony, Youngstown, Ohio.
Owens, Julius, New York, N.Y.; Phillips, Terry, Wales; Pigeon, Rene, France; Price, Stuart, Wales; Quarles, Larnzer, New York, N.Y.
Reckley, Bob, Nassau; Reed, Dave, Oakland, Calif.; Reyes, Rafey, Puerto Rico; Sarrazin, Clement, Canada.
Sayles, Leroy, Chicago, Ill.; Schall, Teddy, Austria; Scott, Kenny, Phoenix, Arizona; Settles, Tommy, New York N.Y.
Sewell Al, New York, N.Y.; Sinta, Tony, Chicago, Ill.; Slider, Jerry, Bakersfield, Calif.; Smith, C.B., Milwaukee Wisc.
Spoon, Al Ypsilanti, Mich.; Taylor, Clyde, New York, N.Y.; Thomas, Roy, England; Thomas, Willie, Miami, Fla.
Thompson Nat, New York, N.Y.; Tollivar, Chuck, Cleveland, Ohio; Wheeler, Harry, England; Wilkens, Len, England.
Wortherly, Sigmund, New York, N.Y.; Wright, Joe, Los Angeles, Calif. Wright, Nat, Jacksonville, Fla.; Yenter, Denny, Tacoma, Wash.



LUIS RODRIGUEZ

WELTERWEIGHTS

(Not over 147 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Emile Griffith, West New York, N.J,

GROUP I

1—Emile Griffith, West New York, N.J.
2—Luis Rodriguez, Miami Beach, Fla.

GROUP II

1—Brian Curvis, Cardiff, Wales
2—Joe Stable, New York, N.Y.
3—Garland (Rip) Randall, Houston, Texas
4—Ralph Dupas, New Orleans, La.
5—Federico Thompson, Buenos Aires, Argentina
6—Curtis Cokes, Dallas, Texas
7—Dick Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—Stan Harrington, Honolulu, Hawaii
9—Gaspar Ortega, Mexicali, Mexico
10—Isaac Logart, New York, N.Y.
11—Jorge Fernandez, Buenos Aires, Argentina

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

WELTERWEIGHT CLASS A

Bello, Billy, New York, N.Y.; Galiana, Fred, Spain; Gonzales, Manuel, Odessa, Texas.

Gutierrez, Alvaro, Mexico; Hayward, Stan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Josselin, Jean, France.
Kalingo, Rocky, Philippines; Manca, Fortunato, Italy; Miranda, Oscar, Argentina.
Morgan, L.C., Youngstown, Ohio; Noriega, Tony, Bakersfield, Calif.; Piazza, Luciano, Italy.
Ramirez, Frank, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rositto, Mario, Colombia; Shaw, Joe, Kansas City, Mo.; Takahaski, Yoshinori, Japan; Terronez, Gabe, Fresno, Calif.

WELTERWEIGHT CLASS B

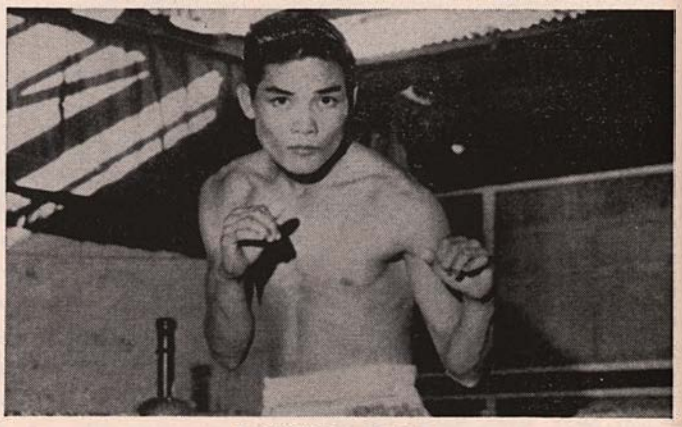
Aranda, Eliseo, Philippines; Auzel, Maurice, France; Backman, Mauri, Finland; Brooks, Johnny, Amarillo, Texas.
Cliff, Sugar, Nassau; Cofie, Bob, Ghana; Collins, Billy, Detroit, Mich.; Cooke, Johnny, England.
Cowburn, Gary, Australia; Durelle, Joey, Canada; Ferrando, Vicente, Spain; First Rider, Eddie, Canada.
Fosmire, Bob, Roxbury, Mass.; James, Willie, Miami, Fla.; Kawakami, Shigemasa, Japan, Kosaka, Junya Japan.
Kramer, Johnny, England; Lopez, Memo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ludick, Willie, South Africa; McGrail, Jimmy, England.
McLaren, Peter, England; Manning, Percy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Medina, Ben, Fresno, Calif.; Ortiz, Ricky, New York, N.Y.
Parks, Joey, Omaha, Neb.; Pavilla, Francois, France; Peralta, Jorge, Uruguay; Proietti, Fernando, Italy.
Rossi, Marko, Italy; Sadok, Omrane, Tunisia; Saluden, Claude, France, Santini, Bruno, Italy.
Schmidt, Peter, Canada; Scott, Charley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Shomo, Vince, New York, N.Y.; Sorndaeng, Samart, Thailand.
Tiberia, Domenico, Italy; Toweel, Fraser, South Africa; Watanabe, Makoto, Japan; Whitney, Don (Honey-Boy), Washington, D.C.

WELTERWEIGHT CLASS C

Agostini, Aldo, Italy; Alpi, Roberto, Italy; Amorim, Jacontas, Brazil; Andrews, Al, Fresno, Calif.
Armenta, Jesse, Mexico; Armstrong, Eddie, Elizabeth, N.J.; Asumpaco, Jose, Chile; Azevedo, Al, Fresno, Calif.
Bagi, Les, St. Paul, Minn.; Baiata, Giuseppe, Tunisia; Banwell, Gerry, Wales; Barcelo, Luis, Spain.
Barker, Mel, Austin, Texas; Barnett, Lloyd, Jamaica; Beasley, Jimmy, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Bell, Bobby, Detroit, Mich.; Bergloef, Jorma, Finland.
Bianchi, Romano, Italy; Bianchini, Franco, Italy; Biggs, Jimmy, Washington, D.C.; Bizien, Marcel, Jersey City, N.J.
Briscoe Benny, Philadelphia, Pa.; Brown, Arlie, Priest River, Idaho; Brunet, Daniel, France; Burgo, Manuel, New Bedford, Mass.
Cam, Joey, Buffalo, N.Y.; Camacho, Dave, Mexico; Carroll, George, Australia; Caruso, Fronco, Italy; Chiang II, Ham, Korea.
Chiocca, Sauveur, France; Christie, Paul, West Medford, Mass.; Christian, Trevor, Australia; Clark, Joe, Las Vegas, Nevada; Clements, Jack, Canada.
Coldato, Paulo, Italy; Collins, Mel, Trenton N.J.; Collins, Tommy, Australia; Consolati, Massimo, Italy; Cowan, Sammy, Ireland.
Cyril, Panther, Nigeria; Davis, Fate, Akron, Ohio; Day, Bobby, England; Diaz, Gil, Puerto Rico.
Diaz, Chivo (Rodolfo), Mexico; Dollary, Bill, South Africa; Duarte, Al, New Bedford, Mass.; Fakyh, Assane, Lebanon.
Falech, Ricardo, Argentina; Ferguson, Mel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Fernando, Kid, Tacoma, Wash.; Fincato, Gilles, France.
Findley, Walter, New Zealand; Ford, Ben, Australia; Ford, Tim, Jacksonville, Fla.; French, Dick, Providence, R.I.
Furio, Luigi, Italy; Gabriel Young, Ireland; Garcia, Carmelo, Spain; Garza, Frank, Houston, Texas.
Garza, Joe, Phoenix, Arizona; Gavin, Grey, New York, N.Y.; Gerardo, Beto, Mexico; Gilden, Johnny, Baltimore, Md.
Gray, Garfield (Sugar), Los Angeles, Calif.; Hagen, Dennis, New Zealand; Harris, Wilson, Peoria, Ill.; Hernandez, Art, Omaha, Neb.
Herrera, Andres, Mexico; Hiser, Steve, England; Humphreys, Colin, Wales; Hurtado, Ramon, Mexico.
Hurtt, Bobby, Baltimore, Md.; Ito, Hachiro, Japan; Johnson, Johnny, Elizabethon, Tenn.; Jones, Jesse, Los Angeles, Calif.
Jouan, Jean, France; Kasbarian, Andre, Armena; Kenny, Rod, Australia.
Klein, Klaus, Germany; Knight, Dick, Oakland, Calif.; Knight, Johnny, Philadelphia, Pa.; Kurschat, Harry, Germany; Kyo-San, Lee, Korea.
Larson, Brian, Australia; Lawrence, Johnny, New Zealand; Laws, Willie, Trenton, N.J.; Laud, Mick, England.
Leuii, Sam, New Zealand; Lewis, Cecil, Washington, D.C.; Lewis, Tony, England; Lian, Elias, Colombia.
Liddle, Bobby, Australia; Limas, Joey, Albuquerque, N.M.; Linscomb, Leon, Oakland, Calif.; LoConte, Guy, Malden, Mass.
Lonergan, Billy, New York, N.Y.; Lynch, Billy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lynn, Jimmy, Newark, N.J.; McCaffrey, Brian, England.
McCovey, Benny, Phoenix, Arizona; McCready, Chuck, Youngstown, Ohio; McFadden, Les, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Mangiapane, Joe, New York, N.Y.; Mangiapane, Lenny, New York, N.Y.
Masula, Randolph, Philippines; Mendez, Rodriguez, Spain; Michalski, Peter, Germany; Montoya, Gildo, Mexico.
Moreno, Andres, Spain; Morris, Oscar, Tacoma, Wash.; Mott, Cecil, Spokane, Wash.
Munoz, Edelardo, New York, N.Y.; Murchison, Joe, Jacksonville, Fla.; Nervino, Giuliano, Italy; Newman, Johnny, Los Angeles, Calif.
Niero, Elio, Italy; Nollet, Fernand, France; Olguin Flory, Albuquerque, N.M.; Onodei, Annibale, Italy.
Orma, Domenico, Italy; Ouedraogo, Dramane, Senegal; Pace, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Paredesm, Navarro, Spain.
Parmeggiani, Al, Italy; Pate, Jarrel, Japan; Pedranza, Fel, Philippines; Putti, Giacomo, Italy.
Quintero, Jorge, Panama; Randall, Rocky, Rome, Ga.; Ray, Kid, Nicaragua; Rebolado, Winnie, Philippines.
Redl, Stefan, Passaic, N.J.; Redelsperger, Ronnie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rodriguez, Sergio, Mexico; Rolland, Jean, France; Romaniega, Eduardo, Spain.
Rosini, Franco, Italy, Rozzi, Enzo, Italy; San, Lee Kyo, Korea; Santos, John, Honolulu, Hawaii; Santucci, Marcello, Italy.
Sarrazin, Raoul, Canada; Schelt, Winnie, San Francisco, Calif.; Sciri, Paolo, Italy; Sharpe, Al, Ireland; Shelton, James (Silky), Miami, Fla.
Shinozawa, Sakuji, Japan; Shipes, Charley, Oakland, Calif.; Simard, Fernand, Canada; Simpson, Duane, Opa-locka, Fla.
Smith, Tony, England; T.R.O., Munchai, Thailand; Teidt, Freddie, Ireland; Tillis, Roland, England; Toro, Pete, New York, N.Y.
Torres, Johnny, Paterson, N.J.; Usu, Teruo, Japan; van der Walt, Bennie, South Africa; Vanegas, Pedro, Columbia.
Vitichai, Punsak, Thailand; Wagoner, Bill, Bakersfield, Calif.; Weathers, Willie, Oakland, Calif.
Wells, Marshall, Dallas, Texas; Whiter, Ivan, England; Williams, Tom, Washington, D.C.; Winters, Mel (Stormy), Miami, Fla.; Wyper, Andy, Scotland.

WELTERWEIGHT CLASS D

Alsinet Alberto, Spain; Andrews, Danny, New York, N.Y.; Arias, Ramon, San Antonio, Texas; Banks, Rocky, Seattle, Wash.
Banning, Terry, England; Basting, Earl, Los Angeles, Calif.; Battistutta, Aldo, Italy; Beard, Willie, San Jose, Calif.
Bechir Aliben, Tunisia; Bishop, Stan, England; Blair, Joey, Akron, Ohio; Bortnick, Larry, Ashtabula, Ohio.
Breaux, Leonard (Cowboy), Welsh, La.; Briggs, George, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Brown, Jimmy, Ireland; Bryant, Kenny, New York, N.Y.
Burdett, Bob, Oakland, Calif.; Burley, Arthur, England; Burley, Jack, England; Butcher, Mike, England.
Castenada, Santos, San Jose, Calif.; Castoldi, Luigi, Italy; Centers, Chuck, Sacramento, Calif.; Coma, Jesus, Puerto Rico.
Craig Butch, Bridgeport, Conn.; Curico, Tony, Reading, Pa.; Curry, Steve, Greenville, S.C.; David, King, Israel; Davis, Bobo, Miami, Fla.
Davis, Don, England; Davis, Horace, Houston, Texas; Devisse, Gerard, France; Dolphin, Johnny, England;
Elliott, Bobby, Ireland; Fabri, Georges, Belgium; Fiso, Al, Honolulu, Hawaii; Francois, Maurice, France.
Fuller, Johnny, England; Garcia, Fernando, Corpus Christi, Texas; Garcia, Frank, Spain; Garrison, Billy, Middletown, N.Y.
Grant Eddie, England; Gruber, Lloyd, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hamilton, Jerry, Portland, Oregon; Hill, Billy, Baltimore, Md.; Ivory, Sam, Flint, Mich.
Johnson, Rocky, Boise, Idaho; Johnson, Sugar Ray, Nigeria; Josephs, Ray, Oakland, Calif.; Kane, Mick, Scotland; Kelly, Walter, Buffalo, N.Y.
Klessinger Rainer, Germany; Ladagana, George, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Lessmann, Manfred, Germany; Lloyd, Maurice, England.
Lopez, Tony, Detroit, Mich.; Love, Gene, Miami, Fla.; Lucero, Paul, San Jose, Calif.; McAteer, Gordon, England.
Marcus, Sid, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Merritt, Dave, Detroit, Mich.; Moore, Al, Oakland, Calif.; Morine, Dave, Philadelphia, Pa., O'Shea, Rory, Minneapolis, Minn.
Ortiz, Domingo, Hoboken, N.J.; Palin, George, England; Perez, Danny, New York, N.Y.; Perez, Zeke, Denver, Colo.
Powell, Jack, England; Quinones, Louis, Puerto Rico; Ramero, Ben, Honolulu, Hawaii; Ramos, Juan, New York, N.Y.
Ray, Al, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rios, Sonny, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rodriguez, Gil, Puerto Rico; Rodriguez, Joe, New York, N.Y.
Russell, Pondexter, Richmond, Va.; Ryan, Dave, Hammond, Ind.; Sahnow, Billy, Richmond, Va.; Shaw, Moses, Miami, Fla.
Simmons, Augie, New York, N.Y.; Smith, Richard, Nassau. Talavera, Guillermo, New York, N.Y. Tanco, Jesus, Puerto Rico.
Tapia, Gil, San Antonio, Texas; Thibault, Tommy, Somerville, Mass.; Thomas, Len, Newark, N.J.; Turner, Eddie, New York, N.Y.
Walcott Young Joe, Bridgeton, N.J.; Walker, Fred, New York, N.Y.; Weir, Billy, Warren, Ohio.
White, Mel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Williams, Carl, Newark, N.J.; Williams Hank, Erie, Pa.
Williams, Primus, Cincinnati, Ohio; Williams, Wally, England; Winkins, Hans, Germany.



ROBERTO CRUZ

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

(Not over 140 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Eddie Perkins, Gary, Indiana

GROUP I

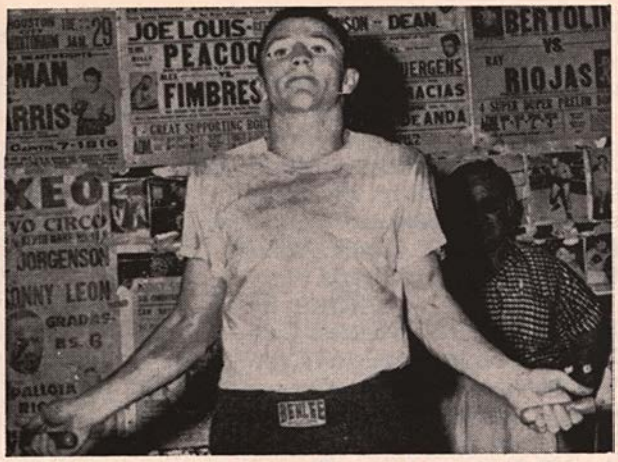
1—Eddie Perkins, Gary, Indiana

GROUP II

1—Louis Molina, San Jose, Calif.
2—Roberto Cruz, Manila, Philippines
3—Angel Garcia, Paris, France
4—Raymundo (Battling) Torres, Reynosa, Mexico
5—Jose Napoles, Mexico City, Mexico
6—Aissa Hashas, Paris, France
7—Abel Laudonio, Buenos Aires, Argentina
8—Bobby Scanlon, Sacramento, Calif.
9—Enoch Nhlapo, South Africa

GROUP III

1—Bert Somodio, Manila, Philippines
2—Rodolfo (Tito) Marshall, Colon, Panama
3—Eugenio Espinosa, Quito, Ecuador
4—Adul Srisotorn, Bangkok, Thailand
5—Manuel Alvarez, Bahia Blanca, Argentina



KENNY LANE

LIGHTWEIGHTS

(Not over 135 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Carlos Ortiz, New York, N.Y.

GROUP I

1—Carlos Ortiz, New York, N.Y.

GROUP II

1—Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich.
2—Carlos Hernandez, Caracas, Venezuela
3—Alfredo Urbina, Mexico City, Mexico
4—Bunny Grant, Kingston, Jamaica
5—Dave Charnley, London, England
6—Paul Armstead, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Teruo Kosaka, Tokyo, Japan
8—Doug Vaillant, Havana, Cuba

GROUP III

1—Nicolino Loche, Buenos Aires, Argentina
2—Conny Rudhof, Berlin, Germany
3—Sandro Lopopolo, Rome, Italy
4—Joe Brown, Houston, Texas
5—Sebastiao Nascimento, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
6—Arthur Persely, Red Crosse, La.
7—Len Matthews, Philadelphia, Pa.

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS A

Alvarez, Manuel, Argentina; Benelli, Pedro, Argentina; Camperi, Giordano, Italy; Cullen, Maurice, England.

Gresham, Gene, Detroit, Mich.; Gutierrez, Jorge, Mexico; Narvaez, Frank, New York, N.Y.; Nunez Valerio, Argentina.

Steyn, Stoffel, South Africa; Vasquez, Baby, Mexico; Vecchiatto, Mario, Italy.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS B

Acera, Pete, Philippines; Acosta, Jose, Venezuela; Alarde, Rocky, Philippines; Amarfio, Kimpo, Ghana.

Anahuac, Kid, Mexico; Andre, Rogelio, Argentina; Andretti, Vic, England; Bettoni, Silvio, Italy.

Biescas, Jose Luis, Spain; Biondi, Gilberto, Italy; Brondi, Franco, Italy; Canico, Francisco, Mexico.

Cheevers, Peter, England; Chessa, Carmelo, Italy; Chretien, Fernand, Canada; Cobblah, Peter, Ghana.

Coventry, Dave, England; Cruz, Carlos, Dominican Republic; DeVola, Dick, Malden, Mass.; Diaz, Hector, Dominican Republic.

Dickers, Graham, Australia; Espana, Hilario, Mexico; Fernando, Larry, Philippines; Flaviano, Larry, Philippines.

Gardiner, Tyrone, Canada; Giacche, Renato, Italy; Giocante, Jo, France; Gomes, Harold, Providence, R.I.

Goschka, Peter, Germany; Gonzalez, Jesus, Colombia; Gulotti, Michele, Italy; Ho Chang Byong, Korea; Jun, Kim Hong, Korea; Indarabut, Isarasak, Thailand.

Lopes, Joe, Sacramento, Calif.; McSpadden, Sammy, Scotland; Madi, Levy, South Africa; Maki, Olli, Finland; Mamarelli, Tony, Miami, Fla.

Meho, Teddy, Ghana; Murphy, Dion, Australia; Musso, Franco, Italy; Perez, Tony, Mexico.

Pravisani, Aldo, Australia; Rambaldi, Hugo,Argentina; Rezgui, Guizani, Algerlia; Rivas, Vicente, Venezuela; Rix, Tommy, England.

Rojas, Raul, Compton, Calif.; Sombrita, Juan, Spain; Soriano, Raul, Mexico; Watanabe, Osamu, Japan; Zadourian, Leon, Armenia.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS C

Abulencia, Buen, Philippines; Adigue, Pedro, Philippines; Agin, Rex, Steubenville, Ohio; Allen, Bobby, Jacksonville, Fla.

Alonso Tony, Spain; Alves, Vitor, Portugal, Anderson, Billy, Doylestown, Pa.; Anderson Bud, Philadelphia, Pa.

Anderson, Lou, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Aparicio, Jaime, Spain; Arnedo, Alfonso, Colombia; Arroyo, Baldomero, Spain.

Atkins, Tommy, Nigeria; Avitia, Manuel, Mexico; Backus, Billy, Canastota, N.Y.; Bancroft, Bobby, Puyallup, Wash.

Barrera Henry, San Francisco, Calif.; Bean, Johnny, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bellaiche, Simon, Tunisia.

Bergua, Isidro, France; Berrios, Daniel, Puerto Rico; Berzunza, Joe, Mexico; Blackwell, Tommy, England.

Boo-Young, Kang, Korea; Brandi, Piero, Italy; Brown, Valentin, Panama; Burgess, Sammy, Miami, Fla.

Camacho, Marcos, Mexico; Carlisle, Alan, Australia; Carroll, Harry, Wales; Carter, Jack, Canada.

Cartier, Rocky, New Bedford, Mass.; Cassidy, Jimmy, New Zealand; Cassidy, Junior, Nigeria; Castenada, Pancho, San Jose, Calif.

Cervantes Bobby, Mexico; Charest, Maurice (Lefty) Lewiston, Maine; Clark, Owen (Rocky Breaupre), Canada; Coleman, Ray, Phoenix, Arizona.

Cotarobles, Arnie, Phoenix, Arizona; Cuadras, Ernie, San Diego, Calif.; Dantas, Jean, France; Davitt, Mickey, Rochester, Minn.

Dawson, Wayman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; DeJesus, Antonio, Brazil; DelRio, Alfonso, Spain; Diaz, Jorge, Mexico.

Dominguez, Henry, Odessa, Texas; Donati, Efrem, Italy; Dunnett, Billy, Australia; Edwards, Terry, England.

Elliott, Chris, England; Ellis, J. D., Trenton, N.J.; Els, Charley, South Africa; Evangelista, Luigi, Italy.

Faradji, Abderramane, Algeria; Fernandez, Heitor, Brazil; Fields, Jimmy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Foster, George, Cincinnati, Ohio.

France, Artie, Manchester, N.H.; Freeman, Steve, Houston, Texas; Furcht, Karl, Germany; Gabino, Jose, Mexico.

Garcia, Manuel, Mexico; Garcia, Perfecto, Puerto Rico; Garcia, Rudy, Tacoma, Wash.; Garrison, Tommy, New York, N.Y.

Garza, Bobby, Corpus Christi, Texas; Gayo, Rafael, Spain; Gomez, Sergio, Mexico; Goodwin, Dick, Australia.

Gorman, Jimmy, Paterson, N.J.; Graffio, Vic, Port Arthur, Texas; Grassley, Richie, Providence, R.I.; Griffin, Tommy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Guzman, Victorio, Mexico; Hayles, Percy, Jamaica; Hayward, Art, New Orleans, La.; Herrera, Reuben, San Antonio, Texas.

Hernandez, Anselmo, Mexico; Hernandez, Mike, San Antonio, Texas; Hernandez, Venancio, Mexico; Jack, Baby Beau, New York, N.Y.

Jackson, Freddy, Chicago, Ill.; Jaeger, Klaus, Germany; Jones, Brian, England; Juarez, Benito, San Antonio, Tex.

Keen, Al, England; Kellem, Roland, New York, N.Y.; Kelsey, Bobby, England; Kennedy, Stan, England.

Kiatmangyon, Samkiat, Thailand; Kid, Battling, Mexico; Kid, Chihuahua, Mexico; Kidd, Johnny, Scotland.

King, Freddie, England; Kuen-Yang, Jae, Korea; LaBarbara, Tony, Buffalo, N.Y.; Lamine, Ameur, Tunisia.

Larousse, Mohamed, Algeria; Lopez, Pablo, New York, N.Y.; McCormack, Jim (Spike), Ireland; McCrea, Willie, Perrine, Fla.

Mabena, Sexton, South Africa; Mamarelli, Tony, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mancini, Gaby, Canada; Marshall, Lloyd, Elizabeth, N.J.

Martinez, Beto, Mexico; Matsumato, Takashi, Japan; Medrano, Al, Stockton, Calif.; Mensah, Ebe, Ghana.

Mitchell, Jimmy, England; Miyamoto, Tsunetomi, Japan; Mondragon, Hermelino, Mexico; Mora, Manolo, Mexico.

Myers, Joe, Chester, Pa.; Nakamura, Katsumi, Japan; Nelson, Rickey, New York N. Y. O'Shea, Brian, Minneapolis, Minn.

Oberti, Mario, Italy; Olivas, Sergio, Los Angeles, Calif.; Padron, Tony, Venezuela; Palmieri, Ricky, Worcester, Mass.

Paton, Beldon, Dallas, Texas; Patterson, Dave, Reno, Nevada; Penalosa, Carl, Philippines; Pettaway, Jim, Toledo, Ohio.

Plaza Ador, Philippines; Pruitt, Adolph, St. Louis, Mo.; Quintella, Johnny, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ramirez, Vicente (Pichon), Mexico.

Renney, Brian, Wales; Reyes, Ray, Mexico; Riere, Fernando, Spain; Rocca, Al, England.

Rodriguez, Juan, Mexico; Rodriguez, Raul, Mexico; Roma, Kid, Mexico; Ros, Bobby, Spain.

Rosales, Jorge, Mexico; Salcido, Henry, San Jose, Calif.; Sanchez, Alfredo, Mexico; Santos, Mario Dos, Brazil.

Smith, Norman, Washington, D.C.; Soto, Genaro, Puerto Rico; Souza, Frank, Sacramento, Calif.; Sprague, Les, Canada.

Stelluti Giancarlo, Italy; Stevens, Billy, Australia; Tabara, Cesar, Philippines; Taylor, Chuck, Detroit Mich.

Thomas Bob, Brunswick, Maine; Tibbs, Tommy, Boston, Mass.; Toran, Gene, Erie, Pa.; Tozzo, Tony, New York, N.Y.

Uribe, Ezequiel, Mexico; Valladares, Jamie, Ecuador; Velasquez, Sammy, Mexico; Veliz, Chico, Mexico.

Villarreal, Neto, Mexico; Walk, Ray, Los Angeles, Calif.; Walker, Questa, Los Angeles, Calif.; White, Johnny, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Williams, Willie, Canada; Wilson, Len, England; Young,-Pal Lee, Korea; Zuniga, Julio, Mexico.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS D

Acebo, Gomes, Spain; Agin, Doug, Steubenville, Ohio; Albouy, Jean, France; Aponte, Louis, New York, N.Y.

Atkins, Richard, England; Bachir, Issa, Jordan; Bacon, John, England; Barbosa, Heitor, Brazil.

Barnez, Barney, New York, N. Y.; Belkeir, Belhadri, Algeria; Bell, Kevin, Australia; Benoist, Paul, Los Angeles, Calif.

Beris, George, Australia; Best, Teddy, Wales; Bonjour, Kleber, France; Braccini, Ricardo, Italy.

Brewer, Jerry, Baltimore, Md.; Brister, Harold, Washington, D.C.; Brown, Tommy, Paterson, N.J.; Brown, Young Joe, Philadelphia, Pa.

Buffala, Pete, Chester, Pa.; Burboa, Federico, Mexico; Burns, Joey, England; Burris, Freddie, Dallas, Texas.

Butts, Roland, Portland, Me.; Bynum Herb, Paterson, N.J.; Camarena, Enrique, Mexico; Campo, Tony, New York, N.Y.

Carullo, Tony, Providence, R.I.; Cirlos, Adolph, San Antonio, Texas; Conley, Don, Sacramento, Calif.; Corpus, Frankie, Austin, Texas.

Cortez, Mike, New York, N.Y.; Dagar, Dario, Spain; Davies, Gordon, Wales; Erwin, Luke, Bayonne, N.J.

Fay, Bobby, Jacksonville, Fla.; Felder, Clarence, San Francisco, Calif.; Fields, Kenny, England; Foglio, Vito Delle, Italy.

Franklin, Lovell, San Francisco, Calif.; Fraser, Richie, New York, N.Y.; Garrison, Don, Fresno, Calif.; Gendron, Marcel, Canada.

George, Sammy Rex, Nigeria; Green, Winston, Tallahassee, Fla.; Guerra, Jesse, Nyssa, Idaho; Harvey, Charles, Los Angeles, Calif.

Hernandez, Pete, Orange Grove, Calif.; Hesia, Dennis, Honolulu, Hawaii; Hicks, Larry, New York, N.Y.; Higa, Bobby, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Hueso, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ibe, Francis, Nigeria; Icke, Tony, England; Jacobs, Joe, Los Angeles, Calif.; James, Jodi, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Ki, Edward, Honolulu, Hawaii, Kidd, Wesley, Port Huron, Mich.; Leroy, Alf, Jamaica; Lessman, Eugene, Germany.

Little, Willie, Philadelphia, Pa.; Locatelli, Gabriel, France; Lozano, Bernrdo, Spain; Ludlow, Eddie, Miami, Fla.

Ludy, Darrell, Chicago, Ill.; Luna, Al, Garden City, Idaho; Lutu, Fouvale, Honolulu, Hawaii; McFarlane, Preston, Scotland.

Majeke, Dele, Nigeria; Manrique, Jose, Spain; Molina, Terry, New Orleans, La.; Morales, Felix, Puerto Rico.

Nicalona, Jerry, Boise, Idaho, Norman, Sammy, Portland, Oregon; O'Connor, Tommy, Garfield, Pa.; O'Donnell, Johnny, England.

Onwuma, Patrick, Nigeria; Parilla, Candy, Puerto Rico; Parnell, Bobby, Akron, Ohio; Parrish, Del, Miami, Fla.
Pickett, Jose, New York, N.Y.; Pinto, Juan, Spain; Poulin, Al, Lewiston, Maine; Puente, Alfredo, San Antonio, Texas.
Ramirez, Fidencio, Mexico; Ramirez, Manuel, San Jose, Calif.; Rees, Geoff, Wales; Reyes, Hector, Puerto Rico; Rivera, Lionel, Puerto Rico.
Roberts, Aub, Australia; Rodriguez, Joe, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rowley, Ron, Wales; Russell, Bob, Portland, Maine.
Schulz, Hans-Peter, Germany; Sgrillo, Charley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Shanks, Artie, Sacramento, Calif.; Shoulars, Russell, Paterson, N.J.
Sibeko, Phillip, South Africa; Soriano, Larry, San Jose, Calif.; Sorral, Eric, Atlantic City, N.J.; Sue, Richard, Portland, Oregon.
Thomas, C.J., Miami, Fla.; Tiger, Tommy, Nigeria; Westbrooke, Freddy, Jacksonville, Fla.
Wheeler, Alan, England; Williams, George, New York, N.Y.; Williams, Joe, Philadelphia, Pa.; Woodland, Calvin, Washington, D.C.

JOHNNY BIZZARRO

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Gabriel (Flash) Elorde, Manila, Philippines

GROUP I
1—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde, Manila, Philippines

GROUP II
1—Johnny Bizzarro, Erie, Pa.
2—Love Allotey, Accra, Ghana
3—Vicente Derado, Buenos Aires, Argentina
4—Jose Luis Cruz, Guadalajara, Mexico
5—Yukio Katsumato, Tokyo, Japan
6—Auburn Copeland, Flint, Mich.
7—Kazuo Takayama, Osaka, Japan

GROUP III
1—Wally Taylor, Melbourne, Australia
2—Young Terror, Quezon, Philippines
3—Mel Middleton, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—Ray Adigun, Ibadan, Nigeria
5—Ray Nobile, Naples, Italy (Retired)
6—Harold Gomes, Providence, R.I. (Retired)

MITSUNORI SEKI

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Urtiminio (Sugar) Ramos, Mexico City, Mexico

GROUP I
1—Urtiminio (Sugar) Ramos, Mexico City, Mexico
2—Mitsunori Seki, Tokyo, Japan
3—Ismael Laguna, Panama City, Panama
4—Howard Winstone, Cardiff, Wales
5—Rafiu King, Ibadan, Nigeria

GROUP II
1—Don Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Danny Valdez, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Willi Quatour, Frankfurt, Germany
4—Antonio Herrera, Bogota, Colombia
5—Billy Calvert, Sheffield, England
6—Floyd Robertson, Accra, Ghana
7—Jet Bally, Manila, Philippines

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS A
Canete, Carlos, Argentina; Desmaret, Yves, France; Diaz, Mario, Mexico, Diaz, Oscar, Argentina.
Guerrero, Lala, Mexico; Kang II, Suh, Korea; Lopez, Jose (Toluco), Mexico; Mastellaro, Lino, Italy; Moreno, Jose, Mexico.
O'Brien, Johnny, Scotland; Palaveccino, Roberto, Panama; Pausa, Cirilo, Argentina; Pruneda, Chuy, Mexico.
Ramirez, Juan, Mexico;
Saldivar, Vicente, Mexico; Serrano, Pulga, Mexico; Serti, Alberto, Italy; Taylor, Frankie, England.

FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS B
Aguilar, Justiniano, Panama; Aguirre, Tono, Mexico; Alba, Paul, Austin, Texas; Arias, Joey, Mexico.
Atlan, Michel, France; Ballester, Santiago, Spain; Barriere, Rene, France; Becco, Felice, Italy.
Belouard, Belaim, Algeria; Bolivar, Francisco, Venezuela; Bowes, George, England; Calderin, Kimpo, Spain.
Cardenas, Juan, Spain; Carreon, Sugar, Philippines; Cespedes, Victorio, Argentina; Charemuang, Veeranid, Thailand.
Curcio, Pasquale, Australia; Davies, Bobby, England; Davies, Billy, England; Dunn, Les, Australia.
Espinosa, Leo, Philippines; Francis, Beresford, Panama; Fujita, Masaki, Japan; Gomez, Antonio, Mexico.
Joo Lee, Kwang, Korea; Kid, Danny, Stockton, Calif.; Kikuchi, Mano, Japan; Kun, Yang Jae, Korea; Ludgren, Phil, England.
Oliva, Kid, Italy; Ramirez, Luis, Mexico; Reyes, Oscar, Philippines; Rios, Carlos, Panama; Rosales, Fino, Mexico.
Sanchez, Eloy, Mexico; Sitri, Mario, Italy; Taylor, Bernie, South Africa; Tano, Kid, Spain.
Toluco II, Mexico; Trottman, Humberto, Panama; Tshabalala, Elias, South Africa; Truco, Roberto, Panama.
Williams, Lennie, Wales; Zamora, Blackie, San Antonio, Texas, Zatarain, Sugar, Mexico.

FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS C
Acevedo, Carmelo, Hartford, Conn.; Adjie, Dennis, Ghana; Agarao, Carlos, Philippines; Aguero, Miguel, Mexico.
Aisa, Luis, Spain; Alcazar, Luis, Spain; Amezcua, Ricardo, Mexico, Angelo, Anibal, South Africa.
Aparici, Jose, Spain; Barranco, Chilo, Mexico; Bassie, Con Mount, Jamaica; Bassey, Kid, Jamaica.
Becker, Raymond, South Africa; Benitez, Alex, San Pedro, Calif.; Blanco, Armando, Venezuela.
Campo, Lennie, Philippines; Carney, Mick, England; Casti, Giancarlo, Italy; Castre, Elysee, France.
Ceja, Jorge, Mexico; Celis, Carlos, Mexico; Centino, Kid, Philippines; Chabot, Al, Canada.
Colton, George, Tewksbury, Mass.; Crimmins, Terry, Wales; Diaoua, Andre, France; Dovi, Tel, Ghana.
Duarte, Frankie, Stockton, Calif.; Echevarra, Ray, San Jose, Calif.; Famechon, Johnny, Australia, Fernandez, Rogelio, Mexico.
Ferrer, Jose, Colombia; Fisher, Bobby, Scotland; Flores, Larry, Hollywood, Calif.; Flores, Santos, Puerto Rico.
Fooks, Johnny, Australia; Franklin, Al, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Galli, Renato, Italy; Galvin, Otilio, Mexico.
Garcia, Serafin, Panama; Gibson, Don, England; Gonzalez, Gallito, Mexico; Gorman, Eddie, Paterson, N.J.
Govender, Magoor, South Africa; Greaves, Mick, England; Green, Winston, Tallahassee Fla.; Gulino, Jackie, Australia; Gun, Lee Myong, Korea; Gutierrez, Felix, Cuba.
Hernandez, Carlos, Mexico; Hernandez, Hipolito, Mexico; Higa, Bobby, Honolulu, Hawaii; James, Lyn, Wales.
James, Quan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jimenez, Jose, Mexico; Kang-Ill, Shu, Korea; Kawamura, Tadao, Japan.
Kobayashi, Hiroshi, Japan; Lewis, Ray, San Jose, Calif.; Lomeli, Arturo, Mexico; Lopez, Jose (Ruso), Mexico.
Lopez, Serafin, Algeria; Lukprakris, Sirinoi, Thailand; Luis, Baby, Cuba; McDermott, John, Scotland.
McLendon, Grady, Dublin, Ga.; Mantle, Johnny, England; Martin, Antoine, France; Mason, Barry, Jamaica.
Masuko, Yuji, Japan; Obart, Sid, San Diego, Calif.; Oberto, Louis, France; Oguchi, Akira, Japan.
Ortiz, Chamaco, Mexico; Parson, Steve, England; Pickard, Harry, England; Powers, Jerry, Homstead, Fla.
Quijano, Luis, Mexico; Read, Paddy, Providence, R.I.; Renner, Ossi, Ghana; Reyes, Pachuco, Mexico.
Riba, Jose Maria, Spain; Rivera, Angel, Passaic, N.J.; Rodriguez, Angel, Spain; Rosales, Chiquis, Mexico.
Ruiz, Julio, Panama; Sakamoto, Haruo; Seabrook, Sandy, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sharpe, Jerry, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sheke, Tiger, Southern Rhodesia; Silanos, Andrea, Italy; Smythe, Brian, Ireland; Sotelo, Fernando, Mexico.
Soto, Angel, Puerto Rico; T.R.O., Plynoi, Thailand; Tarazon, Manuel, Mexico; Thomas, Billy, Wales.
Tulonghari, Roberto, Philippines; Young, Gene, Huntington, W.Va.; Zamora, Jose Angel, Mexico; Zatarain, Jose Angel, Mexico.

FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS D

Adams, Dennis, South Africa; Alaniz, Jesse, Houston, Texas; Amaya, Antonio, Panama; Asaro, Aldo, Tunisia.
Ashwell, Eddie, England; Baca, Ralph, Albuquerque, N.M.; Barberon, Michel, France; Bell, Arnold, Jamaica.
Bodish, Jerry, Los Angeles, Calif.; Brambila, Gabriel, Mexico; Buck, Joe, Germany; Burton, Ben, Oakland, Calif.
Camachio, Roy, Puerto Rico; Casas, Ricardo, Bakersfield, Calif.; Clark, Artie, Austin, Texas; Colon, Chocolate, New York, N.Y.
Colon, Jose, Puerto Rico; Cruz, Ray, Puerto Rico; Daldy, Bobby, Australia; Dawson, Dede, Opa-locka, Fla.
Dobson, Freddie, England; Edwards, Ken, Australia; Fabrizio, Jerry, Philadelphia, Pa.; Fulco, Tommy, Paterson, N.J.
Gomez, Armando, Colombia; Gomez, Chon, Fresno, Calif.; Gonzales, Richie, Elizabeth, N.J.; Harmon, Bobby, Baltimore, Md.
Hawcroft, Neil, England; Hernandez, Brandy, Paterson, N.J.; Hicks, Don, San Francisco, Calif.; Jackson, Jojo, Canada.
Johnson, Dave, England; Ibarra, Miguel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kowalski, Kaz, England; Lavery, Peter, Ireland.
Leroux, Jean, France; Lira, Ben, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lopez, Miguel, Spain; Lopez, Tony, Spain.
MacLeod, Johnny, Grand Rapids, Mich.; McCarthy, Al, England; Maldonado, Beto, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marti, Nino, Puerto Rico.
Melendez, Victor, Puerto Rico; Myers, Alberto, Panama; Nichols, Ron, San Jose, Calif.; Nieto, Al, Los Angeles, Calif.
Olguin, Joey, Stockton, Calif.; Olivas, Ruben, San Jose, Calif.; Ridge, Barry, England; Rivera, Jorge, Fresno, Calif.
Robinson, Billy, Ireland; Robinson, Gary, Australia; Roberts, Berlin, Tallahassee, Fla.; Santos, Jose, Puerto Rico; Rosario, Mike, Puerto Rico; Sealey, Walter, New York, N.Y.
Sebastian, Paul, Guam; Seva'aetasi, Ula, Honolulu, Hawaii; Shaw, Eddie, Ireland, Smith, Brian, Wales.
Smith Eddie, Canada; Soriano, Rudy, Fresno, Calif.; Spackman, Roy, Australia; Vidot, Luis, Puerto Rico; Villanueva, Manuel, San Jose, Calif.

JOE MEDEL

BANTAMWEIGHTS

(Not over 118 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Eder Jofre, Sao Paulo, Brazil

GROUP I

1—Eder Jofre, Sao Paulo, Brazil

GROUP II

1—Joe Medel, Mexico City, Mexico
2—Masahiko (Fighting) Harada, Tokyo, Japan
3—Mimun Ben Ali, Madrid, Spain
4—Alphonse Halimi, Paris, France
5—Ronnie Jones, Chicago, Ill.
6—Piero Rollo, Cagliari, Italy
7—Manny Barrios, Juarez, Mexico
8—Jesse Pimentel, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Katsutoshi Aoki, Osaka, Japan
10—Ray Asis, Stockton, Calif.
11—Felix Brami, Tunis, Tunisia
12—Risto Lukkonen, Helsinki, Finland
13—Pierre Cossemyns, Brussels, Belgium (Retired)

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS A

Aguirre, Curly, Philippines; Barrera, Humberto, Mexico; Elias, Manny, Phoenix, Arizona; Esparza, Edmundo, Mexico.
Jamito, Johnny, Philippines; Juban, Marcel, Philippines; Kawai, Tetsuro, Japan; Lamora, Michel, France.
Lucini, Luigi, Italy; Rudkin, Alan, England; Miranda, Ernesto, Argentina; Parra, Jean, France; Taylor, Ollie, Australia; Vetroff, Pierre, France.

BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS B

Agundez, Hector, Mexico; Ambrose, Alex, Scotland; Aragon, Gene, Philippines; Arnuel, Manuel, Venezuela.
Asuncion, Al, Philippines; Barrera, Ernesto, Mexico; Bonus, Sugar, Philippines; Brillo, Warcito, Philippines.
Caldwell, Johnny, Ireland; Campbell, Leopoldo, Panama; Castillo, Samuel, Mexico; Cartwright, Brian, England.
Corona, Rudy, Mexico; David, Marcing, Philippines; Diop, Kamara, French Guinea; Estrada, Avelino, Philippines.
Furuki, Akio, Japan; Galvan, Osito, Mexico; Garcia, Vicente, Mexico; German, Oscar, San Antonio, Texas.
Gonzalez, Pat, Philippines; Haga, Katsuo, Japan; Hernandez, Tacuba, Mexico; Hyon, Kim, Korea.
Jacob, Jacques, France; Jae, Lee Yang, Korea; Jimenez, Alex, Mexico; Kunde, Noel, Australia; Lang, Sammy, Australia.
Lee, Benny, Ghana; Lee, Danny, Scotland; Lopez, Jose (Portillo), Mexico; Linzalone, Giuseppe, Italy.
Males, Billy, Australia; Mendoza, Raciel, Mexico; Mota, Rafael (Torito), Mexico; Nagata, Kezo, Japan.
Navarrette, Carlos, Mexico; Patino, Luis, Panama; Perez, Raton, Mexico; Pina, Zurdo, Mexico; Romo, Juan, Argentina.
Saito, Katsuo, Japan; Salazar, Jorge, Mexico; Salinas, Cuervo, Mexico.
Scarponi, Federico, Italy; Takami, Tatsuya, Japan; Tellez, Memo, Mexico; Torres, Moi, Mexico.
Valdez, Daniel, Mexico; Valenzuela, Jose, Mexico; Vega, Raul, Mexico; Zambrano, Chocolate, Mexico; Zamparini, Primo, Italy.

BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS C

Alonzo, Feliz, Spain; Arranz, Jose, Spain; Balajada, Dommy, Philippines; Barraclough, Eddie, England.
Berkhout, Gerard, Holland; Beto, Camy, Panama; Bisbal, Jose, Spain; Bissmire, Brian, England; Brice, Lennie, Phoenix, Ariz.
Briones, Lupe, Mexico; Burgoyne, Tommy, Scotland; Cano, Victor, Colombia; Carbi, Nevio, Italy.
Carboni, Giovanni, Italy; Carranza, Chilo, Henderson, Nevada; Carrascosa, Victor, Spain; Carreno, Francisco, Spain.
Casal, Ramon, Spain; Castor, Miguel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Casti, Roberto, Italy; Ceccangeli, Gabriele, Italy; Cejudo, Jose, Mexico.
Chun-won, Kang, Korea; Chervet, Jean, Switzerland; Chervet, Paul, Switzerland; Ciccotte, Chick, Brunswick, Maine.
Cochin, Maxmie, France; Davies, Glyn, Wales; Diaz, Marcelino, Mexico; Escalante, Elmer, Mexico.
Fernandez, Rafael, Spain; Ferreira, Antonio, Brazil; Gallegos, Manuel, Mexico; Galli, Renato, Italy.
Galli, Tommaso, Italy; Garza, Ramon, San Antonio, Texas; Gonzoles, Cesar, Ecuador; Greco, Peter, Australia.
Guadamuz, Accorazado, Venezuela; Guizani, Tahar, Tunisia; Hawes, Dennis, Portland, Oregon; Heredia, Angel, Spain.
Hernandez, Chucho, Mexico; Hussey, Mick, England; Huerta, Babe, Mexico.
Jack, Bindi, Australia; Jiminez, Femio, Dominican Republic; Jubert, Bernard, France; Laempfapha, Somsak, Thailand.
Lawrence, Johnny, Australia; Leija, Luis, San Antonio, Texas; Linson, Manny, Mexico.
Martinez, Adalberto, Mexico; Martinez, Jose Luis, Spain; Matthews, Jerry, Philadelphia, Pa.; Medina, Orlando, Philippines.
Moreno, Julio, Mexico; Munoz, Adalides, Panama; Mustafa, Koli, Nigeria; Nakama, Walter, Honolulu, Hawaii.
Osse, Adolfo, Panama; P.T., Singtong, Thailand; Paredes, Miguel, Mexico; Partidas, Euro, Venezuela.
Pickard Jean-Claude, France; Pino, Sugar, Mexico; Rainbow, Teddy, Australia; Renard, Jean, Belgium.
Salazar, Chevo, Mexico; Salazar, Juan, Mexico, Sanchez, Juan, Mexico; Sanchez, Zurdo, Mexico.
San Martin, Roberto, Mexico; Solomon, Killer, Jamaica; Taroura, Hagimo, Japan; Taylor, Carl, England.
Tepyotin, Singsam, Thailand; Uribe, Tacuba, Mexico; Valdez, Joe, Mexico; Valiente, Alfonso, Colombia.
Vega, Memo, Mexico; Vera, Chino, Mexico; Weller, Don, England; Yamagami, Tetsuya, Japan.

BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS D

Aguilera, Juan, Spain; Aubert, Maurice, France; Barlow, Brady, South Africa; Berdonce, Juan, Spain.
Bevagna, Benito, Italy; Blanquer, Lazaro, Spain; Bouazziz, Mohamed, Algeria; Caicedo, Manuel, Panama.
Ceccardi, Fabio, Italy; Centa, Giancario, Italy; Chretien, Marcel, France.
Cipriano, Ivan, Brazil; Clinton, Jim, Buffalo, N.Y.; Coca, Eddie (Kid), Mexico; Dillon, Jackie, England.
Dios, Paulino, Holyoke, Mass.; Douglas, Ernesto, Panama; Fijiano, Kid, Fiji; Fix, Tommy, Shelby, Ohio.
France, Eddie, England; Kates, Jesse, Lansing, Mich.; Laiache, Ben, Spain; LaRosa, Michele, Italy.
Lendrum, Ron, Wales; Oliveri, Joe, Australia.
Parra, Norman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Regan, Ray, Australia; Savala, Trino, Sacramento, Calif.

SALVATORE BURRUNI

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Hiroyuki Ebihara, Tokyo, Japan

GROUP I
1—Hiroyuki Ebihara, Tokyo, Japan
2—Salvatore Burruni, Alghero, Italy
3—Bernardo Caraballo, Bogota, Colombia
4—Horacio Accavallo, Tucuman, Argentina
5—Pone Kingpetch, Bangkok, Thailand

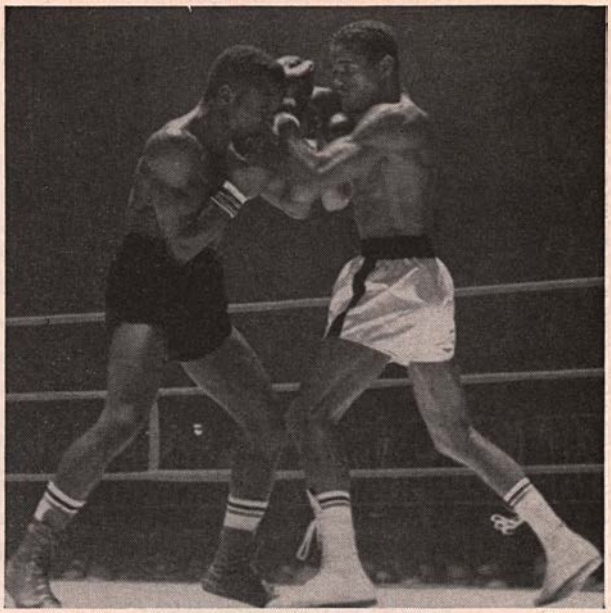
GROUP II
1—Efran (Alacran) Torres, Guadalajara, Mexico
2—Walter McGowan, Hamilton, Scotland
3—Takeshi Nakamura, Tokyo, Japan
4—Leo Zulueta, Manila, Philippines
5—Pascual Perez, Buenos Aires, Argentina
6—Natalio Jimenez, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic
7—Ramon Arias, Maracaibo, Venezuela
8—Eduardo (Raton) Mojica, Managua, Nicaragua

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

FLYWEIGHT CLASS A
Acido, Henry, Philippines; Botta, Miguel Angel, Argentina; Carvajal, Pedro, Panama; Carvajal, Demetrio, Argentina.
Gattelari, Rocky, Australia; Hurtado, Eugenio, Panama; Jae, Kim Ki, Korea; Laemhapha, Chatchai, Thailand; Libeer, Rene, France; Lorona, Baby, Philippines.
Mansilla, Jupiter, Uruguay; Obilaso, Orizu, Nigeria; Rodriguez, Carlos, Argentina; Takayama, Katsuyoshi, Japan.

FLYWEIGHT CLASS B
Beltran, Gabby, Mexico; Brown, Billy, Philippines; Brown, Jackie, Scotland; Cazares, Alfonso, Mexico.
Esquivel, Fabian, Mexico; Famio, Primo, Philippines; Flores, Manuel, Mexico; Gonzalez, Luis, Mexico; Gonzalez, Pat, Philippines.
Iida, Kenichi, Japan; Jasso, Chico, Mexico; Jutras, Ray, Lowell, Mass.; Keasuriya, Puntip, Thailand.
Magramo, Ric, Philippines; Maki, Akio, Japan; Medina, Pastor, Mexico; Morales, Jojo, Mexico.
Moreno, Manuel, Panama; Osuna, Raton, Spain; Payaksopon, Thai, Thailand; Perez, Ray, San Jose, Calif.
Rossi, Pierre, France; Saito, Sesisaku, Japan; Sik, Kim Myong, Korea; Villa, Armando, Mexico; Yachinuma, Katsuo, Japan.

FLYWEIGHT CLASS C
Alvarez, Manuel, Spain; Aranda, Angel, Spain; Baldani, Settimo, Italy; Cali, Giuseppe, Italy.
Cardos, Serafin, Spain; Cedeno, Augustin, Panama; Chervet, Fritz, Switzerland; Cruz, Lorenzo, Mexico.
DeCost, Ronnie, Brockton, Mass.; Garcia, Mario, Mexico; Garcia, Ramiro, Mexico; Gomez, Chilango, Mexico.
Gonzalez, Jose, Mexico; Hermida, Martin, Spain; Jones, Gerald, Wales; Jones, Gerry, England; Ki-Jae, Lim, Korea.



Ismael Laguna, of Panama (right) made a successful European debut by defeating Rafiu King, of Nigeria in a ten rounder in Paris. By his triumph The Central American established himself as a challenger for Sugar Ramos' title.

Leroy Jean-Claude, France; Locatelli, Guido, Italy; Lopez, Babe, Mexico; Magallanes, Changa, Mexico; Miller, Kid, Northern Rhodesia.
Miranda, Mauro, Mexico; Morales, Angel, New York N.Y.; Perez, Jamie, Mexico; Real, Carlos, Panama; Reyes, Manuel, Los Angeles, Calif.
Rios, Zenen, Panama; Robledo, Jose, Spain; Rodriguez, Jesus, Mexico; Rodriguez, Luis, Spain.
Salinas, Apolonio, Mexico; Smith, Cowboy Billy, Steubenville, O.; Somodio, Rudy, Philippines.
Torres, Goyo, Mexico; Valdez, Justo, Colombia; Vasquez, Arturo, Mexico; Williams, Billy, England; Zayas, Carlos, Worcester, Mass.

FLYWEIGHT CLASS D
Barlow, Tony, England; Elliott, Ron, England; Fairbrother, Ray, England; Garcia, Mario, Mexico.
Hanna, Dickie, Ireland; Iwaya, Eishiro, Japan; Munoz Changa, Los Angeles, Calif.; Namewaka, Akashi, Japan.
Price, Graham, England; Rocha, Chuy, Los Angeles, Calif.
Romero, Beto, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sawyer, Candido, Nigeria; Tsutsumi, Goro, Japan.

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D	1,000 USP Units
B1 USP	10 mg.
B2 USP	10 mg.
B6 USP	2 mg.
B12 USP	5 mcg.
C USP	150 mg.
E	5 IU
Calcium Pantoth. USP	5 mg.
Niacinamide USP	100 mg.
Dical. Phosphate	420 mg.
Calcium	105 mg.
Phosphorus	81 mg.
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Iron	15 mg.
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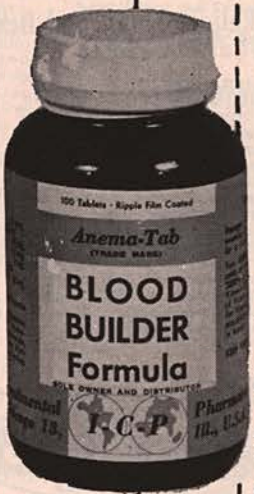
B2 USP	3.5 mg.
B6 USP	2 mg.
B12 USP	10 mcg.
C USP	75 mg.



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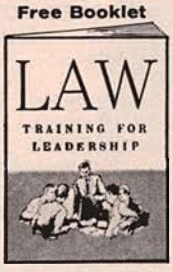

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227

World light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano (right) made his debut in South Africa by outpointing local idol Mike Holt in a ten round non-title bout, in Johannesburg.

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 6)

found himself confronted with the absolute necessity of calling a halt.

Not that Allotey did not put up a good fight. He scored a majority of the rounds. There were no knockdowns.

The Peralta victory over Thornton made the South American a light heavyweight contender. When it was suggested that Gregorio might be built into a heavyweight and a match with Liston, his connections disclaimed any such plan.

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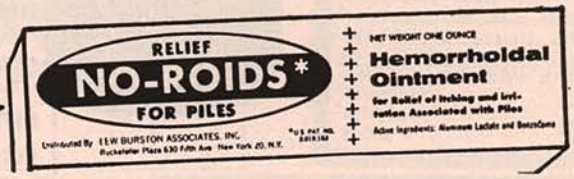

Officers of the new San Diego Ring are shown in a recent meeting. They are (left to right) Abe "The Newsboy" Hollendersky, Johnny Romero, Aldo Spoldi, Cy Murphy and, in front, Primo Carnera and Henry Armstrong.

V.B.A. ROUND-UP

By Packey O'Gatty

Dan Parker, who now writes for the New York Journal-American, exposed the bogus "Kid Williams" of the Sunnyside, Long Island, section, who had been posing as the real one.

Williams, former World Bantamweight Champion, died in Baltimore last October 18.

Dan Bucceroni, Philadelphia's Ring #1, is doing a splendid job as ambassador of good will for Ballantine Beer.

Chick McCormack, once tough Brooklyn featherweight, trustee in Paul Berlenbach's Brooklyn Ring #21, recently received a gold pen for 25 years' service with the Treasury Department.

March 24 will mark the ninety-seventh birthday of the first undefeated world lightweight champion, under Queensberry Rules, Jack McAuliffe. His grave in the Rural Cemetery, near Albany, N.Y. will be decorated with a wreath, which Joe Guinan, First National President of the Veteran Boxers Associations, will send.

Georgie Pace, claimant of the bantamweight title in 1939-40, who makes his home in New York, has applied to Philly Gillespie, 1st Vice President, B'klyn Ring #21, 440 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn (15), N.Y., for membership.

Billy Meyers, P.P. and Teddy Murphy, of Boston's Ring #4, informed me of the passing of Al Delmont, "The Neapolitan Beauty," a great bantam-featherweight in his time. Norman Hurst, London sports writer, in "Thrilling Fights," has a chapter on "The Whirlwind Fight of the Punching Demons," the great battle between Delmont and Owen Moran, a 20-rounder at the National Sporting Club, London, on April 22, 1907. Delmont should be elected to the World Boxing Historians Association Hall of Fame.

Aldo Spoldi, president of San Diego's V.B.A. and members Henry Armstrong and Primo Carnera. met in Spoldi's Italian Restaurant, in La Jolla, California, enjoying Aldo's Italian cooking. Aldo, when you are in Hollywood, visit my brother Jimmy O'Gatty, and see his sculptoring, at 1961 North Cahuenga Blvd.

Harold J. Triem, member of W.B.H.A., a guard in the Federal Prison, at Prattsville, Alabama, writes that Sgt. Sammy Baker, welterweight who fought Pete Latzo; Ace Hudkins; Jackie Fields; Young Corbett III; Gorilla Jones; Andy DiVodi and Mushy Callahan, lives on his 20 acre farm, with his 86-year old mother, 200 miles from Prattsville.

Lancaster, (Pa): Fan is informed that the first boxers elected to the Pennsylavnia Hall of Fame, at Philadelphia, were Philadelphia Jack O'Brien; Harry Greb; Tommy Loughran; Bill Conn and Lew Tendler, on April 3, 1958.

Tony Strazzeri was elected the new President of Philadelphia's V.B.A. Ring #1. Strazzeri, a general contractor in Philly, obviously is well liked. He boxed 80 professional fights from 1929 to 1939.

Walter Unger, second V.P. of Brooklyn's Ring 21, is in the plaque manufacturing business.

FROM THE FOUR CORNERS

(Continued from page 26)

Diaz has become a favorite in a section of Mexico that is a "hotbed" of boxing and may be a contender for national honors before the end of the year.

His kid brother Roberto recently joined the pro ranks and scored kayos his first three bouts.

Kim Hyon, 19 year old bantamweight, was born in Chang Hyong, Hwang Hee, Korea. His younger brother, Kim Sup, and he live with their widowed mother Chae Young Sook in Seoul.

Kim became interested in boxing when he was still in high school at sixteen but did not get a chance to fight as an amateur as he was too busy helping support his family.

He turned pro late in 1960 and boxed a draw in his first fight. He followed that up with a string of twelve more victories before suffering his first loss, an eight round decision to Lee Dong Choon. Two fights later Kim reversed that loss and went off on another streak of thirteen before losing to Choon again in eight rounds.

These rivals have met eight times. Kim has won six, five by decision, one by kayo.

Hyon has gone undefeated in twenty four bouts since dropping that second fight to Choon, so he has compiled a mark of 52 wins, two losses and three draws, scoring thirteen kayos.

He has faced only one non-Korean, Fuseki, of Japan, whom he defeated this past summer.

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DOUBLE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

THE RING PICKS CLAY MOST VALUABLE FOR 1963

(Continued from page 12)

really beat Liston?"

While Clay was talking, he also was fighting. He had three contests during the year.

On January 24 he stopped Charlie Powel at Pittsburgh, in three rounds.

March 13, Clay outpointed Doug Jones in a heated ten rounder in New York's Garden, where some 18,000 fans attested to the revived virility of boxing, to the magnetic draw of Clay and the strength of the counter-forces which he had let loose.

On June 10, Clay, now in England, knocked out Henry Cooper in the fifth round.

All of the things we have cited built up The Ring Magazine's Fighter of the Year.

Cassius is not the greatest title contender we have had in this generation of heavyweight competition.

Clay is not considered likely to win the championship from Liston at Miami Beach on February 25.

But, everything considered, he is the Most Valuable Boxer since Rocky Marciano retired from the ring undefeated.

When the staff of The Ring Magazine and correspondents everywhere took up the annual task of picking the No. 1 fighter six leading candidates presented themselves.

After all the arguments had been sorted out, the poll showed up this way:

1—Cassius Clay, contender for the heavyweight title; 2, Sonny Liston, the heavyweight champion; 3, Emile Griffith, three-time welterweight title holder; 4, Joey Giardello, at age 33 the middleweight champion of the world by virtue of his 15 round decision over Dick Tiger; 5, Carlos Ortiz the lightweight champion; 6, Eder Jofre, the king of the bantams.

Before going into the qualifications of the top contenders the selectors were alerted, once again, to the strictly enforced rules and regulations which were set up in 1929. They are as follows:

1. The Recipient of the Fighter of the Year and Ring Magazine Merit Citation must be foremost in his contribution to the skill and the science of boxing. He need not be a champion.

2. The Fighter of the Year must combine with his high place in the ranking of boxers a similarly high position as a sportsman.

3. The Fighter of the Year must combine with his abilities as a boxer good public relations and a reputation for clean and moral living.

4. The Fighter of the Year must be recognized as a shining example to the Growing American Boy.

The early poll showed some strength for Liston who in 1962 had been bypassed in favor of Tiger.

However, in view of the regulations governing the high accolade, and because of the weight of evidence favoring Clay, the champion was forced to drop into second place.

On the side of accomplishment in the ring, Liston presented his one appearance of 1963, in which he stopped Floyd Patterson for the second time, again in less than the three minutes alloted to the first round. This second knockout happened at Las Vegas on July 22.

Tiger had three fights in his bid for a second straight designation, which would not have been without precedent.

Ingemar Johansson got the award in 1958 and 1959, Rocky Marciano in 1954 and 1955, after selection in 1952, Ezzard Charles was elected in 1949 and 1950, and Joe Louis was picked in 1938 and 1939, preceded by his designation in 1936 and followed by his landing the prize for the fourth time, in 1941.

Tiger made his first move for a second election when he met Gene Fullmer at Vegas on February 23. The decision was a draw.

On August 10, at Ibadan in far off Nigeria, Tiger stopped Gene in the seventh round.

Dick's third fight of the year came on December 7 at Atlantic City, against the veteran Joey Giardello. That night the Nigerian met his Waterloo.

Griffith's bid for the prize was a strong one even though he finished no better than third.

He came out of 1963 with the distinction of having won the welter title on three separate occasions.

The Griffith story for 1963 is told in six fights, four of them won.

He started on February 3 at Copenhagen with a ninth round stoppage of Chris Christensen.

On March 21, at Los Angeles, Griffith was outpointed in a fifteen rounder and blew the championship to Luis Rodriguez.

June 8 found Emile and Luis in the Garden ring in New York and this time Griffith got the decision and regained the title.

On August 10, at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Emile beat Holly Mims in a ten round fight. October 5 found the champion at San Juan, in Puerto Rico, where he got the better of Joe Gonzalez in 30 minutes of interesting action.

On December 20, Griffith venturing among the middleweights, suffered a stunning defeat. Ruben Carter stopped him in the first round at Pittsburgh. This, however, did not disturb his welter achievement.

Giardello was just an outsider when he met Tiger in the Battle of the Boardwalk. However, the 3 to 1 favorite from Nigeria allowed Joey to lead him a merry chase for 45 minutes, and as he dropped out of the Fighter of the Year ranking, Giardello charged into fourth position.

Ortiz landed fifth place in the Fighter of the Year competition with two knockouts and a victory on points. He stopped Doug Vaillant in the thirteenth at San Juan on April 7 and knocked out Pete Acera at Honolulu in the seventh in a non-title fight.

The championship again was not involved on October 22, at London, when he beat Maurice Cullen in ten.

Jofre, one of the greatest little fighters of the generation, landed in the Fighter of the Year contest with two knockout successes, against Katsutoshi Aoki, in the third round at Tokyo on April 4, and Johnny Jamito at Manila in the twelfth round on May 18.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending December 22, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Eddie Machen kayoed Dave Bailey, 8. Karl Mildenberger kayoed Billy Daniels, 3. Jeff Davis and Harvey Jones, drew 10.

Tom McNeeley defeated Duke Sabedong, 10. Lee Batts defeated Sonny Banks, 10. Brian London kayoed Bill Nielsen, 4.

Dave Furch defeated Charlie Powell, 10. Norman Letcher decisioned Billy Stephans, 10. Al Gonzales defeated Don Smith, 10.

Billy Joiner decisioned Amos Johnson, 10. Kitone Lave decisioned Tony Vickers, 10. Wilfredo Avellez kayoed Roberto Davila, 3. Jimmy Manahan kayoed Truett Slaughter, 1. Dave Ould won on a disqualification from Ray Sheil, 5.

Ski Goldstein kayoed Sam Pride, 4. Wendell Newton upset Arnie Brower, 6, and drew with Hubert Hilton, 8.

Amos Johnson halted Willi Besmanoff, 6. Dave Furch and Archie Ray, drew 8. Bowie Adams kayoed Les Murphy, 3, and Tommy Mimms, 3.

Jim Beattie kayoed Frank Davis, 2, and beat Charley Lee, 5. Paul Kraus drew with Frankie Daniels, 8. Willie Williams defeated Don Hobson, 6, but lost to Dick Wipperman, 10.

Jerry Tomasetti stopped Larry Washington, 3. Johnny White and Charley Lee drew, 5.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champion Willie Pastrano outpointed Mike Holt, 10 (Non-Title).

Harold Johnson outpointed Henry Hank, 10. Eddie Cotton stopped Don Bale, 2.

Bobo Olson was held to a draw by Hank Casey, 10. Terry Downes stopped Mike Pusateri, 5.

Johnny Persol outpointed Allen Thomas, 10. Bob Foster halted Willi Besmanoff, 3.

Renato Moraes stopped Jack Bodell, 6. Peter Gumpert stopped Bas van Duivenbode, 3.

Marion Connors halted Ted Williams, 1. Malcolm Worthington stopped Bob Nicholson, 7. Helmut Ball whipped Kurt Stroer, 8.

Johnny Featherman defeated Victor Flores, 8. Archie Ray stopped Tommy Fernn, 2. Milo Calhoun defeated One Punch Campbell, 6.

Eddie Agin defeated Scatterhawk Dixon, 8. Carl Starling whipped Herb Tannis, 6. Johnny James kayoed Colin Woodman, 1.

Sixto Rodriguez and Diero DelPapa, drew, 10. Johnny Featherman beat Chuck Holliday, 8, and Charlie Hall, 8.

Tommy Sims halted Dick Tanner, 3. Buddy Moore defeated Jimmy Christopher, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Joey Giardello won the world title by outpointing Dick Tiger, 15.

European champion Laszlo Papp retained his title halting Luis Folledo, 8.

Rubin Carter kayoed Welter Champion Emile Griffith, 1, (non-title).

Florentino Fernandez stopped Rocky Rivero, 7. Sandro Mazzinghi stopped Ralph Dupas, 13.

Nino Benvenuti decisioned Ted Wright, 10. Jesse Smith defeated Gomeo Brennan, 10.

Ray Robinson defeated Andre Davier, 10, and Armand Vanucci, 10. Larry Carney and Joe DeNucci, drew, 10.

Denny Moyer outpointed Hurricane Kid, 10. Ted Wright and Juan Carlos Duran, drew 10. Peter Muller defeated Klaus Klein, 10.

Tony Montano kayoed Esteban Ruiz, 3, and beat Willie Ross, 10.

Morio Kaneda beat Takao Mazmiao, 10. Pedro Miranda halted Avispon Quintero, 3. Fred Roots defeated Jimmy Beecham, 10.

Aristeo Ghavarin kayoed Baby Concer, 2. Heini Meinhardt stopped Klaus Stockmann, 9.

Tony Valenti stopped Vernon LaMar, 3. Tommy Payne halted Chico Clay, 3. Teddy Pagan defeated Kelvin Scott, 8.

Ossie Marcano stopped Wally Henderson, 2. Joe Louis Adair defeated Willie Giles, 6. Joe Gomes bested Doug Clay, 8. Don Turner won from Ike White, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Federico Thompson defeated Juan Velardez, 10, and Raul Roldan, 10.

Gaspar Ortego outscored Aristeo Chavarin, 10, and Kid Rayo, 10.

Angel Garcia decisioned Sauveur Chiocca, 10. Battling Torres kayoed Alvaro Gutierrez, 1.

Stan Harrington defeated Denny Moyer, 10. Sakui Shinozawa defeated Munchai Tro, 10. L. C. Morgan kayoed Charley Austin, 6.

Isaac Logart outpointed Frankie Ramirez, 10. Jorge Fernandez returned to action and kayoed Alfredo Navarra, 5 and beat Atilio Garcia, 10.

Jose Napoles outscored L.C. Morgan, 10. Lee Kyo San won the Korean title by halting Ham Chang II, 5.

Tony Smith and Chris Christensen, drew 10. Carmelo Bossi beat Jacianias Amorin, 8. Gil Diaz outscored Tommy Williams, 8.

Jorge Quintero and Willie Harris, drew, 8. Johnny Cooke defeated Wally Swift, 10.

Jorge Rosales kayoed Texas Hurtado, 1. Marcel Bizien outpointed Ike Chestnut, 8.

Ebelardo Munoz defeated Al Sewell, 6. Vince Shomo whipped Tommy Williams, 8. Terry Lewis defeated Wilson Harris, 8.

Gerald Gray stopped Johnny Gumbs, 7. Sergio Rodriguez kayoed Marcelo Vargas, 2. Fate Davis stopped Wayman Dawson, 2.

Percy Manning defeated Ricky Ortiz, 8. Billy Lonergan defeated Tony Curico, 6. Bobby Bell stopped Rudy Richardson, 4.

Dave Wyatt and Jose Meyers drew, 6. Rene Guajardo kayoed Antonio Ramirez, 2.

Benny Briscoe kayoed Bobby Bell, 1. Bell had kayoed Roy Carruthers, 2. Johnny Knight decisioned Al Ray, 6. Juan Ramos whipped Kenny Bryant, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Teruo Kosaka defeated Pedro Adigui, 10. Louis Molina kayoed Tony Noriega, 6.

Conny Rudhof kayoed Vitor Alves, 3. Yukio Katsumato kayoed Buen Abulencia, 8.

Sandro Lopopolo defeated Doug Vaillant, 10. Louis Molina outpointed Bobby Scanlon, 10. Jose Luis Cruz won the Mexican title kayoing Jorge Gutierrez, 3.

Tito Marshall upset Dave Charnley, 10. Len Matthews kayoed Chico Veliz, 8.

Aissa Hashas kayoed Valerio Nunez, 5. Sandro Lopopolo won the vacant Italian title outpointing Franco Caruso, 12.

Manuel Alvarez and Ramon La Cruz, drew, 10. Graham Dicker defeated Peter Cobblah, 12.

Cirilo Pausa defeated Rodolfo Catalini, 10, but was kayoed by Hugo Rambaldi, 7. Cesar Tabara halted Ray Yalong, 9. Pedro Benelli defeated Hugo Rambaldi, 10.

Gene Toran defeated Lee Bohles, 10. Carlos Celis defeated Bobby Cervantes, 10, and Francisco Canico, 10.

Fighting San Carlos and Del Rosario Kid, draw, 10. Raul Rojas kayoed Juan Zuniga, 5. Percy Hayles defeated Rafael Acevedo, 10.

Tommy Tibbs halted Paddy Read, 5. Tony Mamarelli kayoed Santos Flores, 5.

Raul Rodriguez stopped Chato Cadena, 6, and stopped Pollo Gabino, 8. Henry Dominguez stopped Ruben Herrera, 6.

Lalo Moreno stopped Carlos Moreno, 8. Bud Anderson and J.D. Ellis drew, 6.

Ricky Nelson defeated Herb Bynum, 6, and Bolo Martinez, 6. Bobby Dunn kayoed Tommy McKales, 3.

Bobby Bancroft kayoed Joey Raymond, 1. Chris Elliott stopped Jimmy Mitchell, 5.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

British Champion Howard Winstone retained his title beating Johnny O'Brien, 12.

Rafiu King stopped Ahmed Lamine, 5. Johnny Jamito kayoed Hiroshi Kobayashi, 6.

Roberto Palaveccino beat Enrique Fernandez, 10. Kimpo Amarifio decisioned Oscar Reyes, 12.

Suh Kang II outpointed Yang Jae Kun, 10. Jorge Ceja decisioned Carlos Rios, 10. Jose Jimenez stopped Alex Jimenez, 9.

Leopoldo Campbell stopped Guido Hernandez, 3. Eloy Sanchez beat Ernesto Beltran, 3.

Calvin Woodland stopped Gene Young, 5. Harry Pickard defeated Billy Williams, 8. Narita Kazuhiko defeated The Guam Typhoon, 10.

Elias Vargas kayoed Marcelino Diaz, 4. Juan Perales won from Benny Casing, 10, but was stopped by Danny Kid, 7, while Casing lost to Ronnie Perez, 10.

Remy Campo defeated Tommy Froilan, 10. Alex Benitez won from Manuel Villanueva, 6. Johnny Howard stopped Pete Buffala, 1.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Risto Luukkonen won the European title outpointing Mimun Ben Ali, 15.

Joe Medel defeated Manny Barrios, 12. Jesus Pimental stopped Ray Asis, 6.

Manny Elias decisioned Vicente Garcia, 10. Marcel Juban defeated Pat Gonzalez, 12. Zurdo Pina defeated Kamera Diop, 10.

Katsuo Haga halted Kozo Nagata, 7. Apolino Salinas kayoed Julio Moreno, 4.

Luis Patino defeated Cuervo Salinas, 10. Don Weller defeated Danny Lee, 8. Kim Hyon defeated Moon Chang Soo, 10, and Lee Yong Sun, 10, and kayoed Yun Suk II, 2.

Torito Mota kayoed Chocolate Zambrano, 7. Adolfo Osse defeated Fili Hernandez, 10, but lost to Manuel Arnal, 10. Manuel then kayoed Sergio Lizama, 10.

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Takao Yamagata kayoed Ramon Garza, 5, and beat him 6, then beat Chris Trejo, 6. Carlos Miranda kayoed Hector Rivas, 7, then lost to Cesar Gonzalez, 10, Cesar had previously stopped Humberto Carballo, 7.

Lee Yang Jae whipped Lee Myong Gun, 10. Jose Ferrer kayoed Carlos Cruz, 4. Felix Hernandez kayoed Sugar Pino, 1.

Miguel Casto halted Antonio Paniagua, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Walter McGowan whipped Ric Magramo, 10. Ric had beaten Primo Famio, 10, and Fumio Takakura, 10. Efren Torres kayoed Fabian Esquivel, 1.

Rocky Gattellari outpointed Ray Perez, 12. Takeshi Nakamura kayoed Thai Payaksopon, 3.

Jackie Brown decisioned Killer Solomon, 8.

Luis Gonzalez kayoed Jamie Perez, 6, and beat Mauro Miranda, 10. Eugenio Hurtado stopped Carlos Real, 5. Fabian Esquivel kayoed Luis Mendez, 3.

Lim Ki Jae outpointed Kim Myong Sik, 10. Jose Gonzalez kayoed Babe Lopez, 8, and stopped Fillo Morales, 2.

Manuel Flores kayoed Pedro Cordero, 3. Marcos Mejia decisioned Mario Garcia, 10.

Raymundo Perez defeated Nacho Duran, 10.

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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

LIGHT-HEAVIES REVIVED

WHAT, at the start of 1963, was one of the drabbest and least active divisions in boxing, ended the year as one of the liveliest.

We're referring to the light-heavyweight class which, in recent months, has responded energetically to several transfusions of sorely needed "new blood."

With the retirement of Ancient Archie Moore in 1961 as champion of the division, the 175-pounders went into virtual eclipse in Big Time operations. The only one of any account was Harold Johnson, and the aging Philadelphian, although one of the smoothest boxers in the ring, was no four-alarm riot as an attraction. His fights were few and far between. Not only the light-heavies but the big 'uns wanted no part of him. He was too clever for them and too unexciting for the cash customers.

Johnson's outstanding rivals, among them Eddie Cotton and Willie Pastrano, also had little appeal to the paying public.

Pastrano's unexpected (and questionable) victory over Johnson in their championship match in Las Vegas stirred up some interest in the division, but it was the arrivals of several newcomers that really helped to revive the class. Among the newcomers were Wayne Thornton of California and South Americans Mauro Mina of Peru and Gregorio Peralta of the Argentine.

Unfortunately, Mina, who made a fine impression on North Americans in his debut in Madison Square Garden, has since been forced out of the scene by an operation on a detached retina, but Thornton and Peralta have become popular with promoters and public alike, and are largely responsible for the revived interest in a class that, through the years, knew such distinguished performers as Jack Root, Bob Fitzsimmons, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Jack Dillon, Georges Carpentier, Paul Berlenbach, Jack Delaney, Tommy Loughran, Young Stribling, Billy Conn and others who contributed so much to boxing lore.

AROUND THE RING

Kid Tunero, one of the finest ring mechanics ever turned out of Cuba (as a middleweight he whipped Ezzard Charles in Cincinnati in 1942) has been appointed coach of Spain's 1964 Olympic team. During his long, busy career, which began in Cuba in 1930 and ended in Spain in 1947, Tunero packed in some 200 bouts, and spread his ring activity throughout the West Indies, Central and South America, the United States, Europe and North Africa.

Ubiquitous ex-fighter Izzy Grove (a popular Brooklyn welterweight and middleweight during the '20s, and in recent years something of a Man-About-Broadway) is currently with the Special Features Department of Columbia Pictures and lending his unique talents to ballyhooing Carl Foreman's recently-released "The Victors."

Angelo Dundee, younger half of the Miami Beach promoters-managers-trainers organization, continues to be the busiest "supporting cast" on the weekly nationally-televised fight programs, but he had a bit of a scare tossed into him in 1963 by comparative newcomer Gil Clancy of New York. When the final count for the year was in, Dundee had been behind fighters in 16 of the 49 programs, while Clancy's appearances numbered 12. Six times the pair had operated in opposite corners.

Count that weekend as a loss,
When TV fights are seen,
And those two familiar gents
Are missing from the screen.

THESE AND THOSE

One of the finest chaps we've known in the many years we've spent in the trade departed this man's world when Clarrie Harris of Halifax died recently. He was in his 57th year. A real hustler, Harris had been active in athletics since his youth and had promoted boxing and wrestling throughout the Canadian Maritimes since 1938. Clarrie also managed a few good local ringsters, among them the recent Canadian lightweight champion Richie Howard. During World War II, Harris took time out from his sports enterprises to serve as lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy. A grand guy, Clarrie Harris, the sort that the world at large and sports in particular can ill afford to lose.

We wonder why Rocky Marciano continues to invite damage to his prestige by letting himself become associated—as manager, sponsor, adviser or whatever it may be—with a miscellaneous assortment of fighters whose qualifications hardly rate above mediocre. If one is judged by the company he keeps, Rocky won't be enjoying a very lofty reputation much longer. Still, champions, particularly heavyweights, are generally notorious for their poor judgment of ring talent. Perhaps Marciano is determined to contribute his share toward maintaining tradition.

We've had occasion more than once in these columns to comment on Duke Stefano's remarkable ability to pair young, often untried, ringsters and come up with usually close battles. He's been proving it again for Irving Cohen at Sunnyside Garden this season. Out of a total of twenty-four bouts and a scheduled 126 rounds in the club's last four shows, there have been only three knockouts posted, and one was because of eye cuts. Stefano also has been doing a fine job in pairing the preliminaries on the Madison Square Garden cards.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Although Gregorio Peralta, 178½, Argentina, was the official winner over Wayne Thornton, 179½, Fresno, Cal., in a TV ten in Madison Square Garden, the fight was so close (the decision was split 2-1) and hard-fought that a return match seemed inevitable.

It was Peralta's second appearance in a North American ring, and he found Thornton a much more difficult problem than the light-heavyweight champion, Willie Pastrano, whom he had thrashed in Miami Beach seven weeks before.

The bout teemed with fast action and frequent exchanges, the fortunes of battle shifting constantly. Despite the lusty punching, neither rival seemed in serious trouble at any time. The only noticeable physical

damage was inflicted on Peralta, who suffered a slight nose bleed during the middle rounds and a rip over his left eye in the eighth.

The two judges favored the Argentino in the voting, Tony Rossi having it 6-3-1 and Artie Aidala 6-4, but the referee, Arthur Mercante, tabbed it for Thornton, 5-4-1.

In the semi-final, scheduled for six but reduced to four because of TV time, Bo Hoberg, 159½, highly touted visitor from Sweden, didn't look too impressive in winning from Felix Santiago, 156¼, Puerto Rico. In other sixes, Phil David, 129¾, West Wego, La., outpointed Anselmo Castillo, 131, Puerto Rico, and Roland Kellem, 135¼, Brooklyn, decisioned Norman Smith, 134½ Washington, D.C. Mike McGurk, 155, recent arrival from Scotland, outpointed James Jolly, 158¼, Paramus, N.J., in the four-round curtain-riser.

Estimated attendance 3,200; gross receipts $7,200.

With the colorful if not too talented Mangiapane twins of Corona getting back into action, the future business outlook at Sunnyside Garden assumed a more encouraging complexion.

Last season the Mangiapanes, Lenny and Joey, were Sunnyside's top attractions, and indications were they would repeat during the current campaign.

Lenny, first of the brothers to resume fisticuffing, personally sold 1,010 tickets for his bout with Georgie Briggs. The total attendance was 1,418 and the gate receipts of $3,248 were the best yet reported for the season at Sunnyside.

Mangiapane, 154½, celebrated the occasion by finishing strongly, after a slow start, to slam-bang his way to a close decision over Briggs, 150, Brooklyn, in a lively six. A disputed knockdown in the fifth represented Lenny's slim margin of victory.

Walker Simmons, 164½, Far Rockaway, L.I., decisioned Vinnie Martinez, 163, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final six. Another six, between rival Puerto Ricans, Chocolate Colon, 131, and Angel Rivera, 128½, ended at 2:17 of the third when a gash over Rivera's left eye prompted the referee to call a halt.

In fours, Frank (Oh!) Fudge, 177, Hempstead, L.I., won from Bob Scarboro, 197, Brooklyn; Stacey Green, 146¾, Brunswick, Ga., decisioned Anderson Beathea, 151, Washington, D.C., and Victor Baerga, 127, Brooklyn, former A.A.U. champion, successfully inaugurated his professional career by outpointing Luis Vidot, 127, Puerto Rico.

Topping one of the best-balanced cards of the season at Sunnyside Garden, Vince Shomo, 149, West Side, hustled and bustled his way to a decision over the veteran Tommy (Dynamite) Williams, 150, Washington, D.C., in an entertaining eight.

The bout had hardly gotten under way when it looked as though Shomo was slated for a quick win. Two left hooks and a follow-up right blasted Williams to the canvas. He stumbled up at the count of five and took the mandatory eight, but still looked wobbly when action resumed. His experience stood him in good stead, however, and Shomo was unable to press his advantage. From then on Williams gave a good account of himself against the one-time amateur ace.

The decision gave Shomo his fourth straight win but a not too inspiring overall won-lost-draw record of 11-6-1 in three years of professional activity.

Promoter Irving Cohen and Matchmaker Duke Stefano did a fine job of pairing the principals in the six bouts. A card that can span thirty-two rounds without at least one knockout and every bout keenly and closely contested is a rare development these nights.

In the semi-final six, Irish Bob Cassidy, 158¾, Levittown, L.I., stretched his unbeaten string to eleven by outslugging more experienced Felix Santiago, 160, Puerto Rico. In another six, Felix Morales, 139, Puerto Rico, edged out a split decision over Bobo Martinez, 135¼, Dominican Republic.

In a trio of fours, Eddie Small, 142, Bronx, had a bit the better of Al Carpenter, 143½, Brooklyn; Juan Ramos, 150, Puerto Rico, won from George Ladagana, 151, Corona, L.I., and Gil Rodriguez, 144¾, Puerto Rico, outfought Freddie Walker, 144½, Hempstead, L.I.

The 1,084 customers contributed gross business of $1,970.80 to the box-office.

'Tis an ill wind, indeed, that doesn't blow somebody good.

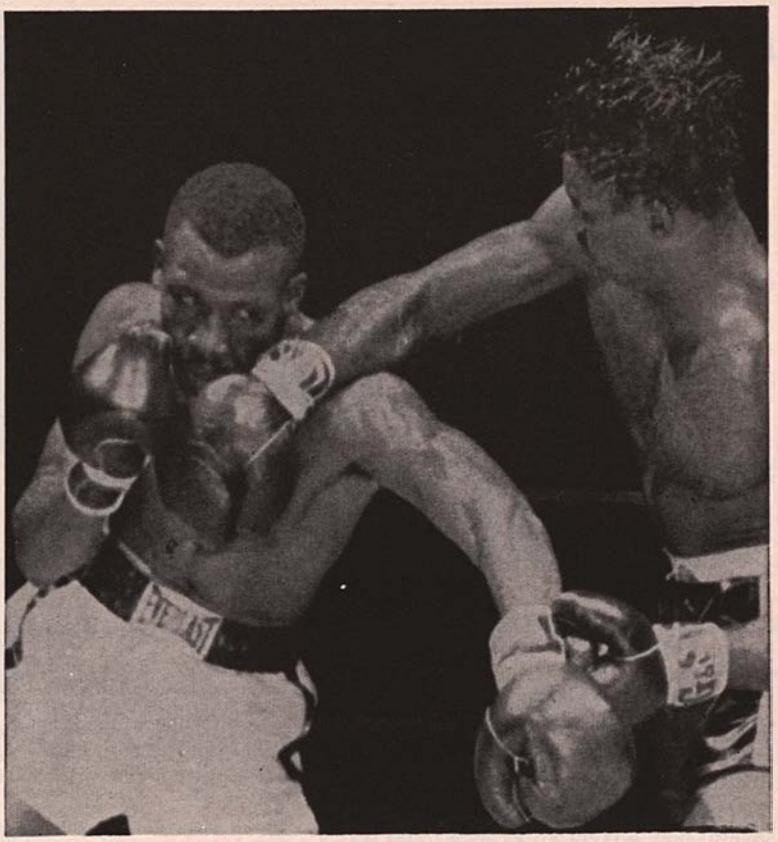
The ill wind that blew Mauro Mina of Peru out of his scheduled TV ten with Allen Thomas of Chicago in Madison Square Garden blew young Johnny Persol into the replacement role, and the 22-year-old Brooklynite, in his tenth professional start, moved himself into the Big Time by winning handsomely.

Mina, South American champion, had been rejected by the New York State Athletic Commission when it was learned he'd been operated on for a detached retina. Mina protested that he'd had three bouts in Peru since the operation, but the local fistic fathers retorted that this was the United States, not Peru, and the rules prohibited Mauro from risking further, and possibly permanent, damage to his eyesight by fighting here.

Because of his limited pro experience—although he'd had considerable success in a busy amateur career—Persol was a 12-to-5 long shot in the advance speculation, but the Brooklynite, 174½, proved the odds were all out of order. It was the first time he'd tried to fight beyond eight rounds, but the ten-round route didn't seem to bother him unduly. He did tire somewhat in the closing sessions, but that was only natural considering the fast pace he had maintained all the way.

Wilfredo Avellez, 182½, Puerto Rico, knocked out Roberto Davila, 198½, Peru, at 1:01 of the third of a scheduled six. In other sixes, Wendel Newton, 210, Miami, Fla., outpointed Arnie Brower, 191, Hartford, Conn., and Billy Lonergan, 146, Rosedale, L.I., won from Tony Curcio, 149½, Philadelphia. In fours, Jerry Tomasetti, 198½, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., stopped Larry Washington, 202, Valley Stream, L.I., and Johnny Lubo, 166, Brooklyn, outpointed Freddie Williams, 166, Bronx.

Estimated attendance, 1,400; gross receipts $2,800.



After nine victories in small-time competition, former amateur star Johnny Persol (right) was given his chance on the Big Time, and the Brooklyn light-heavyweight celebrated the occasion by whipping Allen Thompson in a lively ten-rounder in Madison Square Garden.

Back in ring service after two years in the Army, Ossie Marcano, 157¾, Bronx, made the most of his return by blasting his way to a two-round knockout of Wally Henderson, 158¾, Jersey City, at Sunnyside Garden.

Before he left for the Army in 1961, Marcano, handled by capable Sammy Cherin, was tabbed as one of the better young prospects hereabouts. After a fine career in the amateurs, Marcano had a professional run of eight straight wins when his Uncle Sammy called him.

Those two years in the service apparently had no adverse effect on the ring talents of the Bronx Puerto Rican. He looked sharp in demolishing Henderson in such a quick, decisive manner. After sizing up his opponent in the first round, Marcano settled down to serious business in the second and in the space of 1:56 it was three downs and out for Henderson.

Another fast-rising Puerto Rican, Ebelardo Munoz, 150¼, stretched his winning skein to eleven by slamming out a decision over Al Sewell, 153½, Staten Island, in the semi-final six.

In another six, Barney Barnez, 136, Puerto Rico, was awarded the verdict over Ray Cruz, 131½, West Side, but the decision brought loud hoots of disapproval from the assembled gathering.

In fours, Walter Sealey, 125½, Levittown, L.I., pasted Mike Rosario, 123, Bronx; Everett Copeland, 196, Brooklyn, whipped Louis Hicks, 181½, Harlem, and Bobby Little, 162½, Brooklyn, outslugged Ray Lacen, 162, Puerto Rico.

The box-office reported 868 cash customers and gross revenue of $1,529.

Although the eight-rounder in which Gil Diaz, 151, Puerto Rico, bulled his way to a decision over Tommy (Dynamite) Williams, 150, Washington, D.C., was the main event, unusual interest centered in one of the preliminary fours at Sunnyside Garden.

The bout featured an 18-year-old Puerto Rican living in Brooklyn and answering to the name Gil Rodriguez. A student at a local high school, Rodriguez's early athletic ambitions had pointed toward 'cross-country running, but he felt that boxing offered a more lucrative future. He became a stablemate of ranking middleweight Jose Gonzalez, and made his ring debut at Sunnyside last June.

On the Diaz-Williams card, Rodriguez, 146, fought his sixth bout and posted his fifth victory in edging out a close decision from Libertad Rueda, 150½, Hempstead, L.I., in a battle that teemed with fast action all the way. Although still a preliminary performer, Rodriguez's improvement had been steady, and his showing against Rueda presaged a fine future for him.

The main event, between Diaz and Williams, was a drab affair, with the chunky Puerto Rican forcing the action and Williams content to wage a mauling, defensive bout. Nobody was hurt and the only visible damage suffered by either contestant was when Williams' nose began to bleed in the last round.

Lou Anderson, 141, Valley Stream, L.I., stopped Georgie Williams, 138, Bronx, at 1:42 of the sixth and final frame of the semi-final. Anderson floored Williams early in the round and the referee acted wisely in halting the affair when Williams appeared defenseless.

In fours, all-Puerto Rican pairings, Jose Crespo, 128¼, crew with Felix Sandoval, 129, and Jesus Coma, 149½, outpointed Jackie Aldare, 150¼.

Attendance 828: receipts $1,445.07.

Revenge was sweet, indeed, for Cuban refugee Florentino Fernandez, 159, when he resumed his Latin-American argument with Juan (Rocky) Rivero, 161, Argentina, in Madison Square Garden. Fernandez was credited with a knockout when the one-sided affair was halted at the end of the seventh.

Fernandez did a thorough job of squaring accounts for the debatable decision awarded to Rivero in their previous get-together in the Garden. The Cuban used his left hook with devastating effect, and when the bout was stopped a badly battered Rivero was bleeding profusely from a gash under the chin and a rip alongside his right eye.

Aside from the third round, when he shook up Fernandez several times with looping rights to the jaw, Rivero was outclassed by the Cuban, who posted his sixth knockout in seven outings during the year.

The semi-final, scheduled for ten, ended at 1:29 of the seventh when C. L. Lewis, 146½, Washington, D.C., had Billy Collins, 148, Detroit, Mich., draped helplessly on the ropes.

Teddy Pagan, 159, Puerto Rico, outfought Kelvin Scott, 161, Trinidad, B.W.I., in eight, and in a trio of fours Wally Sealey, 126, Hempstead, L.I., had the better of Mike Rosario, 124, Puerto Rico; Sylvester Banks, 174½, Valley Stream, L.I., punched out a decision over Curtis Bruce, 170, Newark, N.J., and Ray Cruz, 132, Puerto Rico, outfought a fellow-islander, Barney Barnez, 136.

One of the best turnouts of the year for a televised fight was reported by the Garden box-office. The attendance looked about 3,700, with the gross receipts probably reaching $8,500.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

SCHOLZ DEFEATS CALDERWOOD

Gustav Scholz (right) lands a hard right to the head of Chic Calderwood during their bout which was won by the German. Scholz had Chic close to a kayo in the final round.

AN extremely active November saw boxing thriving in most of the metropoles, with Benvenuti, Burruni, Folledo, Mildenberger and nearly all the major attractions in action. Even Gustav Scholz emerged from semi-retirement to outpoint Chick Calderwood.

Denmark now has two promotors and several new boxers, in France there was a fresh impetus given the sport by additions from the amateur ranks and here and there were Ray Robinson, Ted Wright and Ismael Laguna to spark the game into life. Robbie had three outings during the month and is still going strong.

▸ **DORTMUND, Germany**—Gustav Scholz, 180, returned to action outpointing Chic Calderwood, 180, before 10,000 spectators to the Westfalen Hall. Neither boxer lived up to expectations. In the final round the skirmishing warmed up and Calderwood was on the deck as the gong sounded, with a count just starting. Scholz, who was running a temperature, won easily.

Willi Quatuor, 131, won clearly from Ameur Lamine of Tunisia over 8 rounds, Horst Benedens, 172, outslugged Klaus Langhammer in 8 and Jupp Elze, 161, decisioned the evergreen and never-kayoed Algerian, Ali Amrane, 163, also in 9 rounds.

Werner Mundt could only outpoint an unknown Italian named Franco Colella, who works in Germany, in a lightweight six and Peter Michalski, 135, trimmed Drust ben Ramane of Algeria over six rounds.

▸ **BRUSSELS, Belgium**—Antoine Martin, Martinique feathers ace, had the match well in hand when a furious attack by Jean Rénard, in the seventh round, left him bleeding from a cut over the eye and the bout was stopped in Rénard's favor at the start of the eighth.

Lion Ven unexpectedly stopped the tough Slav, Nick Maric, in the fifth round of a cruiser bout and Giacomo Scaglione, Belgo-Italian welter, trimmed Serge Lebreuil of France over six rounds.

Richard Fabbri another Belgo-Italian was stopped in the seventh round of a welter fray by Daniel Brunet of France.

▸ **PARIS**—The welter slam between Wilson Harris, of America, and Francois Pavilla, Martinique welter star, didn't draw much of a crowd but it was a bang-bang scrap all the way with Pavilla lucky to get the nod on points. Robert Martino edged Simon Bellaiche in a lightie ten, Antoine Licausi outpointed Jackie Chichi in a bantam six and Lucien Poelger trounced Benchekal in a welter six.

▸ **LAVAL, France**—In two middles bouts, Marcel Pinault nodded Robert Leveque in 8 and Michel Lenain iced Abderhamane Lachemi in seven. Georges Regnier won from Michel Trou in a welter eight.

At **LA ROCHELLE**—Lucien Fernandes reappeared to draw with Gilles Fincato in a welter ten.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Antonio Torres, laid off with injuries for some time, returned in fine style to trounce José Madrazo in a hard light-welter 8 and at the same weight, Palomo whipped Antolinos in 8. In a feathers six, Jiminez trimmed Vilches.

▸ **MADRID, Spain—At the Fiesta Alegre** a new featherweight flash named José Legra, recently arrived from Cuba with his mentor Kid Tunero, boxed rings around Ben Laiache of Morocco before shattering him with a furious barrage in the sixth round, whereupon the ref stepped in.

Felix Alonso trimmed Francisco Berdonces in a bantam 8, Manuel Calvo stopped Pedro Marco with a damaged eye in the opening frame of a lightweight bout and Francisco Penuelas outpointed Luis Segura in a feathers six.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price,** Luis Folledo, 161, knocked out the corpulent Dutchman, Harko Kokmeyer, 168, in the fourth round of a lively scrap, a tremendous left to the midriff doing the trick.

José Bisbal, 119, bade farewell to his bantam title in his first defense, losing the diadem to Ramon Casal of Galicia, 118, after 12 fast rounds without knockdowns.

Sombrita Albornoz, 136, was surprisingly held to a draw by the feathers champion, José Luis Biescas, 127, over eight rounds.

▸ **PARIS—At the Central,** the Spanish middle Isidro Canellas was ruled out for a low blow in the eighth round against Daniel Brotin and Antonio Derudas Italian feather, whipped André Leguy in six.

At **ST. POL,** Maurice Devillers won over Mohamed Mamache in a welter ten.

At **CALAIS,** Daniel Deneux chilled Lucien Desroches in six, lightweights, Heddebaux halted Jean Paul Desroches, in six, welters.

▸ **LUXEMBURG**—Moussa Sangaree broke his losing streak with a points win over the Italian cruiser, Carlo Clementi, in ten rounds.

▸ **ALESSANDRIA, Italy**—Blond Serafino Novati was ruled out in the fourth round of his cruiser bout with Guerrino Scattolin while Gianni Capasse, born in Caserta 1941, from Argentina, made his debut with a points win over Bartaloni in a middles six.

The Brazilian lightweight, De Jesus, was soundly trounced over eight rounds by Silvio Bettoni and Bonanne decisioned Zanardo in a welter six.

▸ **ROME—At the Folgore Theater,** Adriano Amati outmauled Colombo Lorenzi in a heavyweight six.

At **BOLOGNA**—Alfredo Parmeggiani narrowly outscored Maurice Devillers of France in a welter ten.

Ciro Cipriano won from the Tunisian welter, Ali ben Bechir, ruled out in the second session for repeated fouls. In a welter six, Romano Rubini edged out Fogli.

Luciano Mazzacurati stopped Rizzi in the closing moments of the sixth round, bantams, and Mauro Cavazza outpointed Tramacere in a lightweight six.

▸ **ROME**—The awaited return clash between Nando Proietti and Domenico Tiberia was brought to an unsatisfactory halt when Tiberia was ordered back to his corner in the fourth round due to a cut eye.

Luigi Furio had no trouble in outpointing a very tame Jacinto Amorim, the Brazilian welter who flattened Putti and gave Galiana a very hard fight.

Tommaso Galli won over La Rosa in a poor bantam eight and Piero Brandi outpointed the novice Emilio Riccetti in a lightweight bout.

Fabio Ceccardi won from Cataldo Jacca in a feathers six and Massoli won from Millanta in a flyweight six. Attendance, 3,000.

▸ **COPENHAGEN, Denmark**—Mogens Palle started his own promoting at the KB Hall, with newcomer Leif Schmuecker as main attraction. Five Danes v. Germans competed in 6 rounders, making up the bill. Schmuecker, 149, had a clear win over Manfred Lessmann. Erik Joergensen trimmed Eugen Musen on points. Sander Bonde returned to action with a knockout of lightweight Rolf Kersten in five rounds and Finn Jensen outscored cruiser Roland Swoboda.

Teddy Lassen, undefeated lightweight ace, chilled Hans-Peter Schmitz in the opening round. Attendance, 3000.

▸ **PORTUGALETE, Spain**—Fred Galiana defended his junior welter title against the local idol, Eduardo Romaniega, proved very fit and willing but was no match for the Toledo Blade who slipped most of the Basque's ferocious wallops, then countered. A one-two in the second round floored Eduardo after which he took a regular battering. He was dropped in the fifth and almost out on his feet. Galiana refused to hit his challenger and the ref halted the bout.

Manolin Alvarez lost to Beyance in a flyweight 8, Luis Aisa beat Antonio Lazaro in a feathers 8.

▸ **LAS PALMAS, Spain**—Cesareo Barrera stopped Lelo Suarez in the second heat of a welter fray and Vicenzo Pitardi, Italian lightie, lost to Miguel Calderin in a very hard scrap.

▸ **CANNES, France**—Leon Zadourian narrowly outpointed the Spanish lightweight, Isidro Bergua over ten rounds here but Jesus Zarco, another Spaniard, evened the score by stopping Dramane Didima, West African lightie, in the seventh round due to a cut eye.

▸ **At WALINCOURT** — Blond Daniel Leuillier flattened Victor Raes of Belgium in the fourth frame of a middles slam.

▸ **TOURS, France**—Francois Pavilla failed to bring off the expected kayo against modest Daniel Brunet in a hard welter ten won by the Martinique welter. Giuseppe Vaiasicca forced Emile Matei to retire in the third heat of a middles bout.

▸ **At SOMAIN**—Valiant Daniel Leuillier took on Germinal Ballarin despite a disadvantage in weight and lost on points after a hard fight in a cruiser ten.

▸ **ISEGEM, Belgium**—Jef Janssens, the welter champion, having retired, Robert Brysse disputed the vacant throne with Sylvain, whom he stopped in eight rounds. Pierretirlo won from Michel Blanckaert in a lightweight eight.

▸ **RHEIMS, France**—Jean-Claude Pichard drew with Emile Wuilmet in a feathers eight.

▸ **At BIARRITZ**—René Rourre trimmed Michel Bisseux in a lightie eight.

At BLOIS—Michel Houdeau edged out René Douarre in a lightweight six and Jo Peig won narrowly from the Belgian flyweight, Joseph Horny, over 8 rounds.

▸ **MADRID, Spain—At the Fiesta Alegre,** José Legra was again in action, winning every round from tough Baldomero Arroyo in a feathers eight.

Gonzalez Solano won from Paulino Cebo in a

lightweight 8, Prieto kayoed Domingo in the second round of a junior scrap.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—At the Gran Price, Bobby Ros was defeated by Miguel Munoz in a junior welter 8, Nevada knocked out Jiminez in the fifth frame of a feathers bout and Perez Robledo and Kid Terry were both ruled out in their lightweight.

▸ **COLOGNE, Germany**—The irrepressible Peter Mueller bounced back into action with a quick win over Billy De Priest, the G.I. boxer. Mueller, 154, took a while to get going but a fast right-hander hit Priest on the chin in the fourth round and down he went for "8." Up again, he was dropped for "9" and his corner slung in the towel.

Jupp Elze, 160, won a very hard 10-round slugfest from the dour Senegalese, Michel Diouf, and Klaus Klein, 148, put on a poor show with Alfred Fries, winning over 8 rounds.

Willi Niederau, 161, won clearly over Claude Canu of France and highly-touted Belouard Boualem, 128, had his hands full in dealing with Isidro Bergua.

As the bell sounded to end the fourth round, Boualem landed a left to the chin and Bergua went to the floor. A count was started but one of the seconds was already in the ring and the ref stopped the count. At the start of the fifth, Bergua's corner gave up the fight. Karl Furcht drew with Luglien Hennebelle, 136, over six rounds. Attendance, 4500.

▸ **PAVIA, Italy**—Giordano Campari wasted no formalities in disposing of Vitor Alves, the Portuguese lightweight, knocking him out halfway through the second round. Biancardi, hard-hitting local middleweight, beat Ali Amrane, the Algerian veteran, 8 rounds.

▸ **FERRARA, Italy**—Marcello Santucci, stopped by an injury in his bout with Vicente Ferrando in Spain, fought a return with the Tiger of Elche but was held to a draw by the tough Spaniard. fighting his first bout abroad.

Carmelo Bossi, now boxing as a welter, won over game Vicente Moktar of Spain in 8 rounds and Marani outpointed Annibale Omodei in a very rough welter eight. Omodei afterwards announced his retirement.

▸ **ROTTERDAM, Holland**—Jan De Vos disputed the Junior Middles title with Toon Schurrmans in a rousing 15-rounder which ended honors even.

Francois Gérard of France got the decision over Curly K.O. of Surinam in a welter 8 and Bas van Duivenbode bested Luxembourg's Ray Cillien in a lightheavy ten.

▸ **PARIS**—After a long run of victories, Felix Brami made it in his first acid test, drawing with Pierre Vetroff, after 10 rounds of dour scrapping.

A few days later, Vetroff was unlucky to lose a decision to Alan Rudkin at Wembley. Marcel Desfourneaux drew with Michel Fabre in a middles 8 and Pierre Minier won from Guy Cerdan, nephew of the late World Champion, in a middles six. Bruno Fioretti nodded Le Rael in a lightweight six.

▸ **PRATO, Italy**—Nino Benvenuti slung everything at Jackie Caillau but failed to hook his feet from under him. The tough French blond lost on points.

Nevio Carbi also had a rugged opponent, Marcel Chrétien, but finally won in their feathers eight whilst Romano won from Enzo Rozzi in a welter six.

▸ **MILAN, Italy—At the Lido,** Luciano Piazza tangled with his toughest foe to date, Sugar Cliff from the Bahamas. After 10 rounds a draw was declared, which met with general disapproval.

Sandro Lopopulo was almost knocked over by a crisp right to the jaw thrown by Karl Furcht of Germany in first round but the Italian boxed coolly and survived the crisis. Furcht resorted to rough tactics in the following rounds and the fight was finally stopped in the sixth round due to Furcht's badly damaged right optic.

Federico Friso was outpointed by the counterpunching of Benito Penna in a heavyweight eliminator, thought it was the ex-champ who made all the going. Vito Della Foglie won from Orsi in a welter six.

▸ **BERLIN—At the Sports Palace,** the gigantic Gerhard Zech, 211, avenged a previous knockout by stopping Joe Bygraves, 213, of Jamaica in nine rounds. Bygraves began to slow down as the bout progressed and a left hook smacked the Jamaican clear out of the ring in the seventh but he grabbed a rope and climbed back in time. Bygraves took another count in the eighth and in the next round the bout was stopped.

Willi Quatuor, 135, won a very difficult bout from the Nigerian, Junior Cassidy, over 8 rounds.

Horst Benedens, 175, stopped Nic Maric in five.

Uli Ritter, 202, outsluged Paul Kraus, 206, of Holland in a robust 8-rounder and Conny Rudhof, 135, had some trouble in subduing Bernard Moreau of France over 10 rounds but won on points. Dieter Hein, 163, halted Helmut Slomke, 154, in the opening round. Attendance, about 7000.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Luis Cubero stopped Alberto Alsinet in the sixth heat of a welter debate at the Gran Price.

▸ **At SANTA CRUZ,** Carmelo Garcia checked Leopoldo Escuin in the fourth frame of another welter affair.

▸ **LYONS, France**—Fabio Bettini continued to march from success to success. His latest achievement was to share honors with Sugar Ray Robinson. Bettini was much the stronger and fresher but Robbie's sharpshooting held him at bay. Robinson was dropped for a brief instant during the eighth round but managed to finish strongly.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO DECEMBER 23, 1963)

HEAVIES	MIDDLES	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Conny Rudhof (G)	1. Mimun ben Ali (S)
2. Wim Snoek (H)	2. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)	2. Giordano Campari (I)	2. Piero Rollo (I)
3. Sante Amonti (I)	3. Nino Benvenuiti (I)	3. Aissa Hashas (F)	3. Alphonse Halimi (F)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)	4. Luis Folledo (S)	4. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	4. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
5. Piero Tomasoni (I)	5. Souleymane Diallo (F)	5. Franco Brondi (I)	5. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
6. Benito Canal (S)	6. Fabio Bettini (I)	6. Fernand Nollet (F)	6. Luigi Lucini (I)
7. Benito Penna (I)	7. Emile Saerens (B)	7. Juan Albornoz (S)	7. Nevio Carbi (I)
8. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	8. Bruno Visintin (I)	8. Mario Oberti (I)	8. Federico Scarponi (I)
9. Franco Badalassi (I)	9. Armand Vannucci (I)	9. Léon Zadourian (F)	9. Jean Parra (F)
10. Uli Ritter (G)	10. Heini Meinhardt (G)	10. Michele Gullotti (I)	10. Pierre Vetroff (F)
CRUISERS	**WELTERS**	**FEATHERS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	1. Fortunato Manca (I)	1. Willi Quatuor (G)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Gustav Scholz (G)	2. Claude Saluden (F)	2. Lino Mastellaro (I)	2. René Libéer (F)
3. Erich Schoeppner (G)	3. Jean Josselin (F)	3. Jean Rénard (B)	3. Pierre Rossi (F)
4. Yvan Prebeg (Y)	4. Fred Galiana (S)	4. Yves Desmarets (F)	4. Kamara Diop (F)
5. Paul Roux (F)	5. Francois Pavilla (F)	5. Mario Sitri (I)	5. Jean Claude Leroy (F)
6. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	6. Chris Christensen (D)	6. Antoine Martin (F)	6. Giovanni Carboni (I)
7. Piero del Papa (I)	7. Franco Nenci (I)	7. René Barrière (F)	7. Giuseppe Cali (I)
8. Michel Vinot (F)	8. Mauri Backman (FN)	8. Alberto Serti (I)	8. Luis Rodriguez (S)
9. Leen Jansen (H)	9. Maurice Auzel (F)	9. Boualem Belouard (F)	9. Tommaso Galli (I)
10. Germinal Ballarin (F)	10. Fernando Proietti (I)	10. José Luis Biescas (S)	10. Gerd Berkhout (H)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

Aissa Hashas had no difficulty in putting Jean Dantas out of the running for the national lightweight title, stopping his opponent in three rounds whilst Marius Chevalier stopped Gomez Acebo of Spain in the sixth session of another lightweight duel.

Jean Parra, noted bantam hitter, stopped game Jean-Claude Leroy in the fourth round of a one-sided bout. Jean Brucellari debuted by beating Vito Di Gioia in welter six.

▸ **LA SPEZIA, Italy**—Flavio Mazzoni forced Attilio Vit to retire in the third round of a cruiser bout, Coscia trimmed Colandro in a fast feathers 8 and Tony Sassarini clearly outscored Benito Bevagna in a bantam eight.

▸ **PARIS—At the Central,** Luigi Braccini won from Salah Laroussi of Algeria over eight rounds.

▸ **At VILLENUEUVE**—Michel Lamora trounced Jacky Thomas in a bantam.

▸ **STUTTGART, Germany—At the Killesberg Arena,** only 1000 spectators watched Heini Freytag tackle the Luxemburger, Ray Philippe, whose youth and superior strength proved too much for the local veteran. Philippe won handily on points in 8 rounds.

Klaus Klein, 149, got only a draw with Horst Borzoskwoski, 157, after 8 rugged rounds.

Veteran Albert Duscha, 191, thumped out a decision over the Negro, Frankie Daniels, 198.

Ossi Buettner, 210, knocked out gallant Gerd Englbrecht, 181, in three rounds and Wolfgang Breier, 138, was held to a draw by Luigi Del Bianca of Italy over four rounds.

▸ **RIMINI, Italy**—Efrem Donati outpointed Tullio Zanirate over 8 rounds in a robust lightweight duel and Luciano Morri knocked out Paolo Lionetti in the fourth round of a welter debate.

▸ **At GUSPINI**—Sanna drew with Marino Buraglie in a bantam eight.

▸ **PESARO, Italy**—The reign of Luigi Lucini as bantam champion was very brief. In his first defense of the crown he was defeated by Giuseppe Linzalone over 12 rounds but only after a hotly disputed battle.

Luciano Lugli, middles prospect, floored Nello Rumori four times before the bout was stopped in the fifth round and Romano decisioned Bianchi in a bantam six.

▸ **SASSARI, Italy**—Salvatore Burruni had little trouble in dealing with Koli Mustafa, the Nigerian bantam who has been boxing in Spain for some time. The Nigerian was knocked cold in the fourth round.

Carmelo Chessa, new lightweight idol, belted out Scattolini in three rounds and Andres Silanos outpointed Alfredo Franceschi in a brilliant feathers eight. Giovanni Carboni trimmed Scali in a bantam six and Inglese won from Petretto in a lightie six.

▸ **MADRID, Spain**—Fred Galiana stopped Luigi Furio in eight rounds. After damaging the Italian's left eye in the third, he went on to dish out a regular hammering. He floored Furio in the eighth after which the Italian retired.

Benito Canal showed further improvement by outscoring the huge Italian, Federici Friso, in a turbulent heavyweight ten. Jose Luis Velasco trimmed Luis Serra in a cruiser eight and Jose Biescas won from Rafael Gayo in a fast feathers eight.

▸ **ROME—At the Sports Palace,** 14,000 fans saw Nino Benvenuti go crashing to the canvas from a sudden explosive right uncorked by Luis Gutierrez in the first few moments of the opening round. This was the first knockdown ever inflicted on the Italian, amateur or professional, and it was expected that after he had regained his feet he would belt the Nicaraguan from here to breakfast-time. But Gutierrez was an awkward customer, built on similar lines to Folledo and Benvenuti decided to jab his opponent's head off, which he did. The bout was finally stopped in the sixth round, on medical advice as Gutierrez's jaw was fractured.

Sante Amonti just walked in and knocked out Don Warner, U.S. Negro, within a few moments of the first round and Piero Tomasoni drew with Freddy Mack, U.S.A., in a monotonous heavyweight ten.

Southpaw Giuliano Nervino, rising welter prospect, outscored the tough blond from Brazil, Jacinto Amorim, over 8 slambang rounds.

Romano Bianchi won the welter tournament by stopping Farina in the seventh round and Tommaso Galli outfought the French bantam, Gérard Macrez, over six rounds.

Angelo Bricchi checked Bevagna in the fourth frame of a bantam bout and lightweight Giancaterini stopped Questa in six.

▸ **BRUSSELS, Belgium—At the Sports Palace,** Emile Saerens tried valiantly to break Ray Robinson's unbeaten run but failed. In the second round it looked as if he might succeed. But Robbie weathered the storm, though warned for holding. In the third, he was warned again for a low punch. Robinson let fly a series of lefts in the eighth round and followed with a smashing right to the body which laid Saerens out for the count.

Jean Rénard was taken the distance by veteran Joe Buck of Germany, winning the feathers ten clearly, however, and Jacky Scaglione trimmed Robert Posty in a welter 8. Carlos Casu lost to Frenchman Marius Cordier, making his debut, in a middles four.

▸ **ST. NAZAIRE, France**—Mohamed Sahib, the tough Syrian middle, lasted until the eighth round before the ref halted his bout against Souleymane Diallo. In another middles bout, Silvestre Sevilla of Spain flattened Noel Wilkin in five.

▸ **PARIS—At the Salle Wagram,** Angel Robinson Garcia won without discussion from a very apathetic Sauveur Chiocca on a welter ten. Jean Corbin trimmed Robert Oliva in a welter six.

▸ **At GUINGAMP,** Henri Corack nodded Joseph Syoz in a heavies six.

▸ **At RHEIMS**—Paul Roux had a tough task subduing Gilles Dieudé in a cruiser ten.

At BLOIS—Guy Mastil stopped Guy Parisot in the ninth frame of a rugged cruiser slam, due to an injured eye.

▸ **PARIS—At the Sports Palace,** Ismael Laguna of Panama put on a scintillating performance reminiscent of the late Al Brown, outboxing the tough and dangerous Rafiu King of Nigeria in a fast feathers ten.

Yolande Leveque retained his unbeaten tag by winning a dreary points decision over Dante Palaez of Peru in a middles ten. Attendance, 5,000.

▸ **ALESSANDRIA, Italy**—Local cruiser prospect Benito Michelon advanced by defeating Guerrino Scattolin over 8 rounds and Valerio Nunez, the unstoppable Argentinian lightweight, halted Nedo Stampi in five rounds.

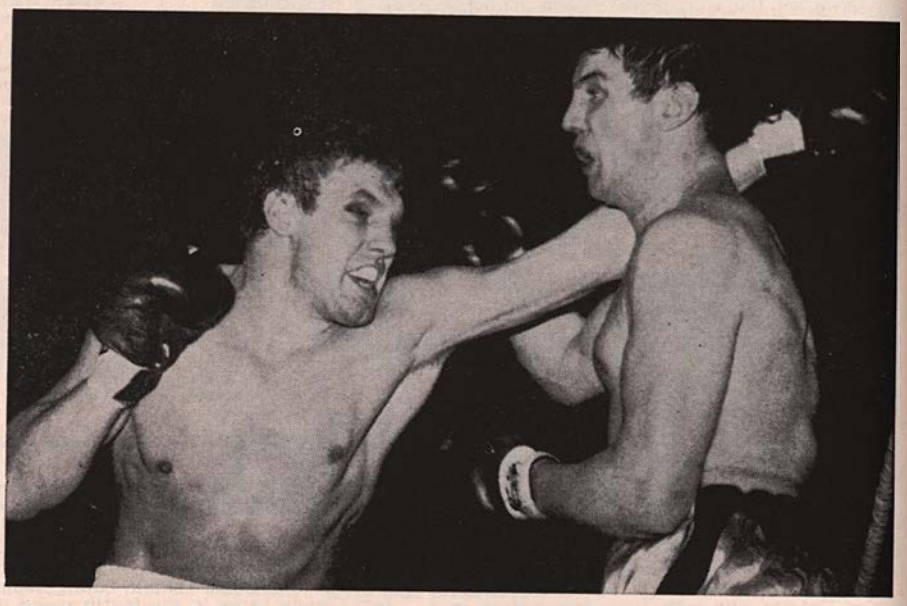
Enzo Rozzi was obliged to retire in the fifth round against Amanay Amarquaye, Ghana's welter champion.

▸ **AMSTERDAM, Holland**—Roland Riedewald, Surinam middle, was knocked out in eight rounds by Daniel Leuillier of France while Michel Blinker beat veteran Gerd van Eyk in a middles eight.

THE BRITISH ISLES

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

PRESCOTT REVERSES DECISION OVER WALKER



Johnny Prescott (right) of Birmingham slips a left jab by Billy Walker during their return bout which was won by Johnny. In their previous meeting, Prescott was stopped in the final moments of the 10th and last round after leading on points. This time he held the upper hand throughout by out-boxing his heavy hitting opponent.

EMPIRE POOL, WEMBLEY—In my notes for "The Ring" of December issue, the caption read "Walker-Prescott A Thriller". That was certainly a thriller, but the bout on this date was a double thriller. In the first bout, there was quite a lot of controversy when referee Tommy Little stopped the contest in the last round with only 84 seconds to the bell, and raised the hand of Walker as the winner. On this occasion, the bout lasted the full ten with the raising of the hand of Prescott by referee Harry Gibbs as a points winner.

The large crowd were all tensed up as "The Golden" boys of the young heavyweight brigade fought a nip-and-tuck battle.

Most critics had stated that the bout would end in this, the sixth, with a k.o. win for Walker, but their prophecy went all haywire as Prescott took command in the middle of the bout and jabbed a tattoo of lefts into Walker's face at random as the latter came forward. These might not have had much power to stop the blonde West Hammer, but they certainly scored marks for the referee's card. In the seventh, eighth and ninth, Prescott gained the upper hand. The stamping and cheering went on through the last three minutes as these two young British heavyweights slammed into each other in those sessions with Prescott lasting the better and scoring with punches at two to one. The din was deafening as the bell called a halt to one of the best heavyweight battles seen at Wembley since that great battle for supremacy seen at Harringay between Freddie Mills and Gus Lesnevich in 1946.

Referee Harry Gibbs, who handled the bout with honors, without hesitation walked over to Prescott and raised his hand as the winner. I made it on my card as Prescott 5 rounds, Walker 3, with 2 even.

At the weigh-in, Walker scaled 190 to Prescott's 185¼.

Another bout that thrilled the crowd was that between Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 120¼, and Pierre Vetroff, French Bantamweight Champion, 120½, over ten hectic rounds. It was the survival of the fittest in which the young Liverpool lad gained a close but deserving points win.

Wally Swift, Nottingham, 158, gained a close points win over Johnny Angel, Nigeria, 160¼, who forced the pace from the start against the smart counter punching of The Northerner who ran out the winner in eight.

Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 147, came from behind to storm all over Wilson Harris, U.S.A., 147, to gain a points win in eight. Peter Cheevers, Streatham, 137, was too clever for Al Keen, Islington, 137, and gained a points win in eight.

Micky Laud, St. Ives, 141½, outpointed Richard Atkins, Eltham, 141½, in six. Johnny Prichett, Bingham, 153½, stopped Les Ferdinand, Jamaica, 154, in the second. Michel Atlan, France, 126, stopped Billy Calvert, Sheffield, 126¼, in the third, when the referee intervened after the latter received a badly cut eye.

▸ **BERMONDSEY**—New Promoter, John Parry, a local bookmaker, staged a successful show as his first venture. Phil Lundgren, Bermondsey, 127¼, Southern Area Featherweight Champion, started slow against Billy Smyth, Belfast, 134¾, but soon got into his stride in the third to score a k.o. win in the fifth.

Micky Laud, St. Ives, 144¼, puzzled Billy Secular, Bermondsey, 138¾, with his "Southpaw" style, and when Secular received a badly cut eye in the fourth, the bout was stopped in favor of Laud.

Jim Lloyd, Liverpool, 143¾, stopped Billy Linton, Middlesborough, 156½, in the fourth after a thrilling set-to. Linton suffered a cut eye and lip, and was forced to retire at the end of the round.

Steve Hiser, Deptford, 147¼, stopped Tony Mann, Northampton, 146½, in the third. Young McCormack, Dublin, 163¾, outclassed "Southpaw" Joe Somerville, Berkhamstead, 155, and the referee intervened in the fourth, to save the latter from further punishment.

Dave Johnson, Hendon, 123¾, knocked out Chris McCarthy, Dagenham, 120¾, in the second. Ray Fallone, Battersea, 149½, outpointed Micky Agbo, Liverpool, 143½, in six.

▸ **WEMBLEY** — Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 155½, was too experienced for Johnny West, Brighton, 157. Tarrant took charge from the start with left jabs that had his younger opponent all at sea. In the fifth, the Bermondsey with a left to the Brighton youngster's body, dropped him for a count of "nine". On rising, West intimated to referee Bill Williams, that he was feeling sick, and the bout was stopped in favor of Tarrant.

Al Sharpe, Belfast, 144, gained a narrow points win over Young Gabriel, Paddington via Belfast, 149¾, in a thrilling eight. Roland Tills, King's Lynn, 152¼, won on points after six gruelling rounds against Don Davis, Jamaica, 149.

Vic Brown, Edgware, 126¼, and Sammy Rogers, Northampton, 126¼, fought a draw in six. Terry Lye, Edgware, stopped Wally Williams, Jamaica, in the third of a welterweight bout.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London** — Tommy Baldwin, Gateshead, 158¼, and Dave George, Woking, 161½, slugged it out for eight rounds and when Baldwin was given the decision, a shower of "Nobbins" covered the ring.

Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 118¾, jabbed his way to a good points win over Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 119, in eight. "Southpaw" Glyn Davies, Merthyr, 119, stopped Sammy Tiger, Nigeria, 119¾, in the third.

Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 115¼, gained what must have been a very close decision over Mike Taheny, West Ham, 116¼, in a hard fought six.

▸ **SHOREDITCH**—Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 126¾, got up off the canvas in the first, to outpunch Bobby Fisher, Glasgow, 128. The latter was warned by referee Jack Hart for striking his opponent after the bell had gone for the end of the round. In the second round, both trangressed the rules which again brought the referee to issue warnings. Towards the end of an exciting round, Mantle scored with a two handed barrage, which had the Scot down for "two", and then the bell rang.

The third was of the same thrilling pattern. Early in the fourth, a left hook from Mantle landed flush on Fisher's jaw and he was forced to take a count of "eight". On rising, The Scot tore into Mantle, and in the melee, he was the guilty party of using his head, instead of his fists with gloves on. Referee Hart immediately stepped in and disqualified Fisher.

Lloyd, Crewe, 147, in the third, after the latter had taken a count and suffered a badly cut eye.

Johnny Caiger, Dagenham, 159½, outpointed Brian Humphries, West Ham, 162¼, in a thrilling six. Dave Arnold, Romford, 155, stopped Johnny Jackson, Hammersmith, 154½, in the fifth after the latter had sustained a badly cut eye. Billy Ball, West Ham, 153, outpointed Les Ferdinand, Jamaica, 152½, in six.

WYVERN SPORTING CLUB, Manchester — Con Mount Bassie, Jamaica, 127½, gained a narrow points win over Peter Lavery, Belfast, 130, in an exciting eight. Joe Bell, Jamaica, 158¾, stopped Ron Vale, Leamington, 162, in the third after the latter had received a badly cut eye, forcing the referee to call a halt.

Freddie Dobson, Manchester, 127½, outpointed Mick Carney, Wakefield, 129, in eight. Tony Barlow, Manchester, 106½, outpointed Ron Elliott, Hackney, 114, in six. Vic Woodhall, Mexborough, 118½, outpointed Jackie Dillon, Isle of Man, 118½, in six.

BERLIN—Joe Bygraves, Jamaica, was stopped by Gerhard Zech, Germany, in the ninth when the referee intervened to save Bygraves from further punishment. Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, was outpointed by Willi Quator, Germany, in a lightweight eight.

MANCHESTER—Billy Pickett, New York, 154½, gave a polished performance to come from behind and gain a well earned points win over hard hitting Harry Scott, Bootle, 160½, in ten. In the fifth, Scott scored with body blows that had The American holding on to gain breathing space, but from then on, he gradually gained the upper hand to gain a clear win.

Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 148½, proved too good for Peter McLaren, Walworth, 148½, and the bout was stopped in the ninth to save McLaren from further punishment.

Tony Smith, Wolverhampton, 200, was declared the winner over Ron Gray, Walsall, 219¾, when the latter was ruled out for hitting low in the second.

Len Hobbs, Battersea, 200, defeated Steve Walsh, Southport, 201½, in the sixth, after the latter had received a badly cut eye.

Charlie Grice, Manchester, 148½, outpointed Johnny Mac, Manchester, 149, in six. Tony Barlow, Manchester, 107¼, outpointed Ron Elliott, Hackney, 115¾, in six. Shaun Doyle, Barnsley, 149, stopped Dave Martin, London, 148, in the second.

DORTMUND, Germany—Chic Calderwood, Craigneuk, was well beaten by Gustav Scholz, Germany, over ten rounds of a Cruiserweight bout.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Sammy McSpadden, Scotland, 138, was clearly outpointed by The South African Lightweight Champion, Stoffel Steyn, 135, in ten.

SHEPHERDS BUSH—Harry "Panther" Pickard, Battersea, 128, gained his fourteenth straight without defeat, when he outpointed Billy Williams, Cannock, 126½, in eight. Williams, a little hustler with both arms flaying, kept the K. O. King at bay with his forceful tactics. Pickard for the first time was forced to go the limit to gain his points win.

Chris Elliott, Leicester, 138, defeated Jimmy Mitchell, Wandsworth, 136¼, in the fifth. The referee intervened after Mitchell has sustained a badly cut eye. Young Gabriel, Belfast, 150, and Jimmy Brown, Leicester, 151¼, fought a draw in eight.

Bernie Sutton, Neasden, 170¼, knocked out Graham Barnett, Lincoln, 169, in the second. Dixie Dean, Holloway, 124, scored a good K.O. win when Dave Johnson, Hendon, 126¼, was forced to take the full count in the third. Dave Arnold, Romford, 155, outpointed Ray Raheem, Leicester, 157½, in six.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London—Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, 174½, upset the title aspirations of Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, 170, when he forced the referee to intervent in his favor during the seventh after the latter had received a badly cut eye.

Billy Thomas, Cardiff, 129¼, outpointed Don Gibson, West Ham, 129½, in six. Young McCormack, Dublin, 163½, knocked out Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 162, in the third. Johnny Caiger, Gagenham, 160, outpointed Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 156, in eight.

FINSBURY PARK — Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 126¾, gained the upper hand over John White, U.S.A., 136¾, in the final rounds of a thrilling ten, to gain the decision from referee Harry Gibbs. Brian Brazier, Croydon, 136½, outclassed Johnny O'Donnell, Birmingham, 136¼, and the bout was stopped after 2:20 of the first.

Johnny James, St. Helens, 172½, knocked out Colin Woodman, Battersea, 170, in 35 seconds of the first. Junior Lindo, Jamaica, 141, stopped Joey Burns, East Ham, 136, in the sixth. Joe Devitt, Islington, 144½, outpointed Pat Onwuma, Nigeria, 144½, in six (twos). Ralph Charles, West Ham, 147½, knocked out Johnny Brown, Nigeria, 147, in the fifth.

MANCHESTER — Terry Downes, former world middleweight champion, 169, won his second Cruiserweight battle, when he hammered Mike Pusateri, U.S.A., 165¼, into defeat during the fifth. The American was out of his class. When Downes stepped up the pressure during the fifth, referee Fred Hampson wisely stepped in to save a courageous fighter from further punishment.

Andy Wyper, Ayr, 150¾, stopped Maurice 138¼, was narrowly outpointed by Tito Marshall, Panama, 140, in ten. Marshall, one of the tallest lightweights in the business—nearly 6 feet—towered over Charnley who lacked the "spark" that made him one of Great Britain's fighting champs.

Johnny Pritchett, Notts, 153¼, stopped Maurice Lloyd, Crewe, 147½, in the fifth. Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 140, stopped Geoff Rees, Cardiff, 142, in the fourth. Johnny James, Liverpool, 172¾, defeated Dave Broady, Manchester, 172½, in the first, when the latter was disqualified. Ray Raheem, Nigeria, 156¾, outpointed Steve Ako, Liverpool, 157½, in six.

DAGENHAM—Tommy Rix, Barking, 134½, outpointed Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, 136½, in eight. Gil Neill, Belfast, 140, knocked out Alan Wheeler, West Ham, 141½, in the sixth, Jimmy Daly, Canning Town, 148, stopped Wally Williams, Jamaica, 149, in the fifth. Billy Ball, West Ham, 148½, outpointed Nat Rogers, Paddington, 152½, in six. Tommy Lawrence, Canning Town, 162½, stopped Brian Rummell, Poplar, 158, in the second.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London — Don Weller, Battersea, 118¼, outpointed Danny Lee, Port Glasgow, 119, in eight. Dennis Read, Croydon, 156½, stopped Tony French, Woking, 159½, in the fourth.

Glyn Davies, Merthyr, 118¾, and Carl Taylor, Richmond, 116, fought a draw in eight. Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 153½, outpointed Joe Sommerville, Berkhampstead, 151½, in six.

COPENHAGEN — Tony Smith, Bootle, fought a draw with Chris Christensen, Denmark, in ten.

MIDLAND SPORTING CLUB, Birmingham—Dave Ould, Bermondsey, was declared the winner over Ray Shiel, St. Helens, in the fifth of a heavyweight bout when the latter was disqualified.

Ernest Musso, Rhodesia, gained a points win over Nat Jacobs, Manchester, in a welterweight eight. Charlie Grice, Manchester, outpointed Dave Martin, Birmingham, in a welterweight six.

Tommy Hayes, Bristol, stopped Brian Stannard, Kings Lynn, in the second of a cruiserweight bout. Audrey Day, Kings Lynn, stopped Johnny O'Donnell, Birmingham, in the fifth of a lightweight bout. Frank Lannion, Wolverhampton, outpointed Sammy Rodgers, Corby, in a lightweight six.

PAISLEY—Walter McGowan, British and Empire Flyweight Champion, enhanced his reputation with an easy points win over Ric Magramo, of the Philippines, in ten. The Scot was the master throughout and won every round.

Jackie Brown, Edinborough, outpointed Kid Solomon, Jamaica, in a bantamweight eight. Andy Wyper, Kilmarnock, knocked out Don McMillan, Glasgow, in the fifth of a welterweight bout.

Evan Armstrong, Ayr, knocked out Candido Sawyer, Nigeria, in the first of a featherweight bout. Willie Fisher, Craigneuk, outpointed Ian McKenzie, Ayr, in a middleweight eight. Sam McLlveana, Glasgow, outpointed Ernie Hoey, Airdrie, in a bantamweight four.

LIVERPOOL—Johnny Cooke, Bootle, gained a surprise points win over Wally Swift, Nottingham, in ten. Cooke was conceding six pounds to Swift who was kept on the defensive throughout by the two handed attacks of the Bootle welterweight and his points win was decisive.

Orlando Paso, Nigeria, stopped Ronnie Vale, Leamington, in the second of a middleweight set-to. Jack Powe, Preston, stopped Joe Routledge, Manchester, in the fourth of a middleweight bout. Bill Rowan, Manchester, stopped Jimmy Stewart, Preston, in the first of a welterweight bout. Mick Carney, Halifax, outpointed Dele Majeke, Nigeria, in a featherweight six.

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BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

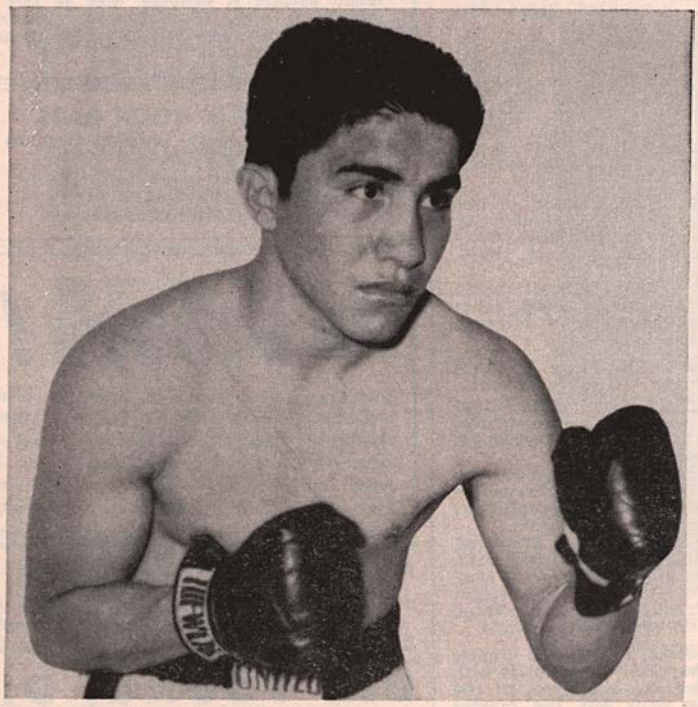
(TO DECEMBER 21, 1963)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Gomeo Brennan (B)	1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. George Chuvalo (C)	2. Mick Leahy (E)	2. Dave Charnley (E)	2. Ollie Taylor (A)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	3. Yama Bahama (B)	3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Billy Males (A)
4. Brian London (E)	4. Blair Richardson (C)	4. Sammy McSpadden (S)	4. George Bowes (E)
5. Jim Cooper (E)	5. George Aldridge (E)	5. Vic Andreetti (E)	5. Alan Rudkin (E)
6. Johnny Prescott (E)	6. Teddy Haynes (E)	6. Ray Adigun (N)	6. Don Weller (E)
7. Billy Walker (E)	7. Harry Scott (E)	7. Love Allotey (G)	7. Alex Ambrose (S)
8. Joe Bygraves (J)	8. Wally Swift (E)	8. Teddy Meho (G)	8. Brian Cartwright (E)
9. Dave Ould (E)	9. Johnny Angel (N)	9. Aldo Pravasini (A)	9. Noel Kunde (A)
10. Ray Shiel (E)	10. Reg Hayes (A)	10. Graham Dicker (A)	10. Mick Hussey (E)
CRUISERWEIGHTS	**WELTERWEIGHTS**	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Johnny Halifihi (TO)	2. Tony Smith (E)	2. Joe Rafiu King (N)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Alan Harmon (J)	3. Johnny Cooke (E)	3. Wally Taylor (A)	3. Orizo Obilaso (N)
4. Terry Downes (E)	4. Jimmy McGrail (E)	4. Floyd Robertson (G)	4. Bob Allotey (G)
5. Johnny Hendrickson (WI)	5. Gary Cowburn (A)	5. Johnny O'Brien (S)	5. Jackie Brown (S)
6. Bob Nicolson (E)	6. Bob Cofie (G)	6. Billy Calvert (E)	6. Alex O'Neil (I)
7. Stan Cullis (E)	7. Johnny Kramer (E)	7. Phil Lundgren (E)	7. Baby John (RH)
8. Burke Emery (C)	8. Peter Schmidt (C)	8. Joe Tetteh (G)	8. Jackie Treshman (A)
9. Sipa Fine (FI)	9. Joey Durelle (C)	9. Dennis Adjie	9. Sammy Lang (A)
10. Earl Nikora (NZ)	10. Eddie First Rider (C)	10. Johnny Mantle (E)	10. Danny Lee (S)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada. (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand: (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tongi; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER



PIMENTEL MOVES CLOSER TO TITLE MATCH

Jesus Pimentel, who recorded his thirty-sixth victory as against one loss, when he kayoed Joe Valdez, is matched with European champion Mimum Ben Ali, of Spain, the winner to meet Eder Jofre for the championship of the bantams.

IT took Jesus Pimentel, 117½, four rounds to flatten Joe Valdez, 119½ at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, with a crowd of 1800 paying a gross of $8500 to see the doin's.

It was Pimentel's 36th victory, against one defeat—a defeat that Pimentel reversed in a return meeting with Trino Savala down in Mexicali a few weeks ago. (Some 5,000 Mexicans cheered Jesus to the rafters when he flattened Savala in Round 2.)

Valdez put up a do-or-die scrap. It was much tougher than some of the "wise guys" figured it would be, but Pimentel was equal to the occasion. He dropped Valdez in Round 2, but Joe got up at the count of eight and staged a furious rally to win the last minute of the round. He won Round 3, too— but Pimentel staged a tigerish assault in the 4th, dropped Valdez twice, the second time for the full count.

In another ten-rounder, Wilhelm Von Homburg, 178½, won a split decision over Monroe Ratliff, 197, former state heavyweight champ. The officials disagreed, thusly: Referee Dick Young scored it 7-3; Judge Frankie Van, 8-1, both for the German. Judge John Thomas saw it 6-3, Ratliff.

Prelims: Ski Goldstein, 187, made it 5 out of 5, all by kayo, by knocking out Sam Pride, 187, in the 4th round of a scheduled six. In the opener, Jose Cejudo, 116½, dec. over Manuel Reyes, 115.

▸ **SAN JOSE** . . . Dean Bogany, 174, Fresno, knocked out Roger Rouse, 172, San Jose (7). Al Chabot, 131, San Jose, knocked out Ray Coleman, 131, Phoenix (8).

▸ Raul Rojas, 131, San Pedro pride, and the newest hot-shot in these parts, thrilled the fans at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A., by trouncing seasoned veteran, Sergio Gomez, 133½. It was a corking win for the youngster; his 14th fight, and 13th win; the other fight was a draw. Rojas scored a 10th round knockdown.

The attendance: John Hall of the TIMES, 2100. George Main, the veteran boxing scribe of the Herald-Examiner, 1500. Take your pick. Both showered Raul with compliments; so did the cash customers.

It was an impressive win, since Gomez is a veteran of 72 fights, winning 58, losing 9, with 5 draws. (That's what the publicity man said. It does not agree with THE RING tally—Page 429, Ring Rec.)

Fernando Gomez, 130, brother of Sergio, battled a draw with Sammy Leasquez, 131½, in the 6-round semi. Pedro Romero, 112, dec. (6) over Changa Magallames, 114. Opener, Chris Prejo, 122½, dec. Jerry Bodish, 120½.

▸ It happened in Reno—Eddie Machen, 191½, knocked out Dave Bailey, 200, Philadelphia, in 2:35 of the 8th round. It wasn't a victory of earthquake proportions. But there was a novel happenstance in connection with this one: Machen, the winner, was fined $100 by the Nevada Athletic Commission. The commission ruled: "Machen attempted deliberately to foul Bailey by kneeing him in the groin, but the foul was not completed in the opinion of the referee." A reprimand accompanied the fine.

Machen remonstrated, of course. He pointed out that Referee Jimmy Olivas repeatedly warned Bailey about using rough tactics, yet Bailey was not penalized. Mebbe not. But he did get knocked out, so maybe Virtue triumphed.

▸ **FRESNO** . . . Isaac Logart, 146, New York, outpointed Frankie Ramirez, 147, Los Angeles (10).

▸ **SAN JOSE** . . . Luis Molina, 141, San Jose, knocked out Tony Noriega, 138, Bakersfield (6).

Ezzard Charles (remember him?) was in town for a few weeks, promoting Gallo wine.

While here, he was interviewed by Sid Ziff of the TIMES. He told Ziff how he'd have fought Liston when he was in his prime. And he made it sound logical, too.

"There's only one way to fight him," said Ez. "Move! Make him miss. Pop him when he misses. Stick him with your jab. Move your arms. Jab, hook, back off. Don't walk in and start swinging with him. But you don't run away, either: moving around isn't running away."

Yeah, sounds logical. But would Sonny cooperate?

Sugar Ramos is the world featherweight champion, and as everyone knows, the weight limit for that division is 126 pounds. Yeah, but he scaled 135 for his last fight—and that's the lightweight limit. Moreover, he's a growing boy, only 21.

Well, all you old-timers recall that Johnny Dundee weighed in at 126, and Jimmy Johnston, his pilot, once told me that he would go as high as 152 between fights. Scotty Monteith, who also had a share of Dundee, told me in Detroit many years ago that the Scotch Wop loved his food and didn't mind getting up around the 135 mark since he fought so many lightweights—yes, and welters too.

Jesus Pimentel, the banty hot-shot in these parts, has a 16-inch neck, according to his pilots, Harry Babakoff and Mike Morton. Reminds me that the late Baby Arizmendi also had a huge neck for a little guy.

In that connection, the Filipino immortal, Dencio Cabanela, also a bantam, had a 16-inch neck, too. This is the boy who died in Australia back in 1920, when I was sports ed. of the Manila Daily Bulletin.

▸ **SAN JOSE** . . . Bobby Scanlon, 142, San Francisco, knocked out Pancho Castaneda, 137, San Jose (4).

▸ **STOCKTON** . . . Ray Asis, 119¾, Stockton, defeated Luis Lelia, 118½, Mexico, 10 rounds.

Young Jack Johnson, born John Lee Storey, who once knocked out Ezzard Charles, and also flattened Zora Folley, was fatally stabbed by his step-daughter, Bobbie Steptoe at his home in Queens. He was twice heavyweight champion of California.

▸ It was another one of those "talent" shows at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A.—three eight-rounders.

Biggest upset of the night was the Art Hayward, 144, win over Paul Christie, 147. So sure were the "smart boys" of this one that they installed Christie favorite at odds of 5 to 1 and thereabouts. He had a 21-4 batting average, going in. Hayward turned tiger for this one, came to life in the 4th, and from then on it was all his'n.

Al Chabot, 131, had to go all out to triumph over Gabe Hernandez, 131½. In the third eight-spot, Winnie Schelt, 142½, imported from Germany, decisively vanquished Andero Gonzalez, 140, though the latter made a gallant finish.

In the curtain raiser, Jimmy Blair, 157, scored a 2-round KO over Jimmy Lawson, 158.

Attendance? Well, nothing to cheer about. John Hall of the TIMES estimated it at 900, whereas George Main of the HERALD EXAMINER used a different pair of binoculars and opined it was 350. Take your pick.

▸ Three fighting brothers from Mexico City—Sergio, 134½; Lucio, 126; and Fernando, 134—turned in a triple triumph for the Gomez family at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A. It took them 20 rounds to turn the trick.

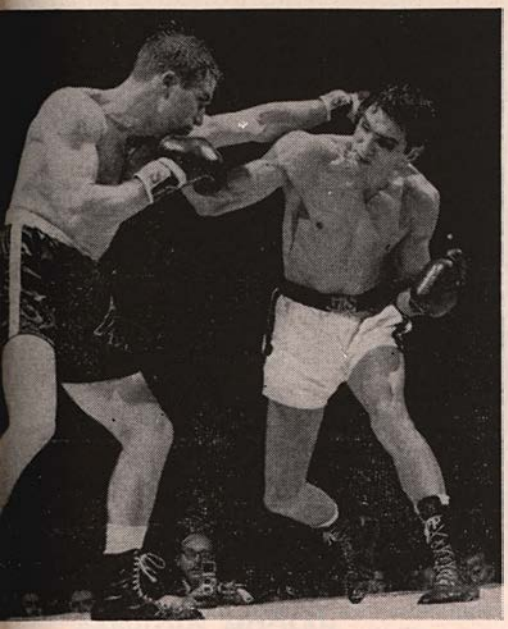
Brother Sergio, 134½, veteran of the family, whipped Jimmy Fields, 134, in a 10-spot. Brother Lucio, 126, trounced Jerry Bodish, 128, in a five-rounder; and Brother Fernando, 134, won easily over Jose Hueso, 134½, also in five.

Then, in the only non-Gomez tussle of the night, Willard Wynn (and he did), 159½, stopped Phil Clark, 157, in the 3rd.

George Latka refereed all the bouts; he scored it 8-2 for Sergio Gomez over Jimmy Fields.

▸ **SACRAMENTO** . . . The "new" and "rejuvenated" Eddie Machen, 197, scored his third straight comeback knockout over Bill McMurray, 209, in the 7th round at the Sacramento Auditorium. McMurray also boasted a big advantage in reach.

Machen turned in an impressive performance.



Peralta (right) moves in against Wayne Thornton in his last fight. They slugged it out for ten rounds with Gregorio winning the nod. They have been rematched with the winner in line for a title shot at Willie Pastrano.

"BRING ON CLAY,"—PERALTA

(Continued from page 21)

my manager: He has handled more top notch South American fighters than anyone else. He has four South American champions; Flyweight Carlos Rodriguez, Featherweight Aldo Gamboa, Middleweight Farid Salim, and Heavyweight—Myself.

Porzio is at the Luna Park gym down home every morning at 11 and does not leave until 8 or 9 at night. He looks over hundreds of new fighters every month and is never too busy to criticize and give advice.

I asked Porzio about my chances of getting a fight with Liston. He told me that it is by no means impossible but he thinks I should build myself up physically and with half a dozen more wins — before thinking too seriously about that.

He feels that if I make one or two more good wins here that the Latin American fans will adopt me as they have the other South American fighters who came to the United States.

By this time next year I will be about 195 or 198 pounds, ready for Liston. In the meantime I would like to erase Clay.

SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 58)

He had the advantage all the way, finally laid McMurray low with a hard left to the body in 2:13, Round 7.

On hand, about 3,000 of the faithful. Many of them remember that Machen fought his first pro fight in Sacramento on March 22, 1955, and followed that up with nine more, all knockouts, in other California towns.

Remember, too, that Machen lost a close 12-rounder to Sonny Liston in Seattle a couple of years ago.

The newspaper reports of the current scrap all stressed the fact that Machen looked far more aggressive than he has in years. Remember, too, that Machen was undefeated in 1958, when he was flattened by Ingemar Johansson. And that is the only K.O. of his career.

Santa Claus paid a premature visit to Manny Elias, 121, formerly of Phoenix, now an Angeleno, at the Olympic Auditorium—in the opinion of most of the cash customers, that is—when Referee Jimmy Wilson gave him the decision over Vicente Garcia, 118, Guadalajara.

In the prelims: Chilango Gomez, 114½, stopped Beto Romero, 113, in the 5th round—it was scheduled for six. The fours: Tacho Yamagata, 117, dec. over Chris Trejo, 118; and Bobby Young, 159½, stopped Willard Wynn in the 4th round of the opener.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 4 percent sales tax.

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Hugh Benbow, manager of Cleveland Williams, sixth ranking heavyweight title contender.

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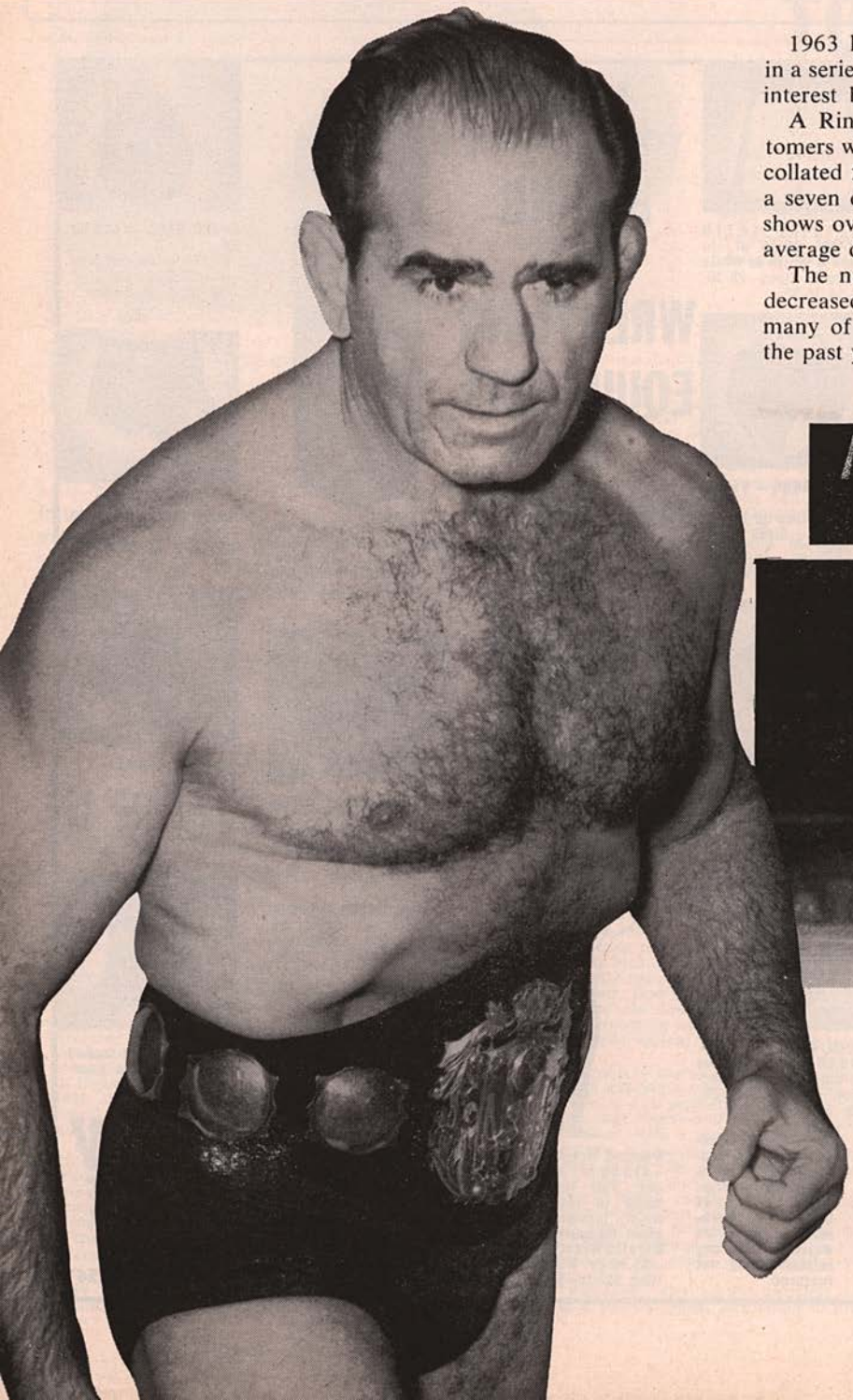
THE MAT WORLD

PICKS BY EXPERTS IN RING ANNUAL POLL —

By NAT LOUBET



1963 has gone into the wrestling history books as another in a series of years that have seen a steady increase in grappling interest by the peoples of the world.

A Ring survey concludes that over 3,000,000 paying customers watched "live matches" and on the basis of information collated from countries, where such info is obtainable, that on a seven day basis there has been an average of 326 wrestling shows over each such period for the past 52 weeks. This is an average of eight more than last year.

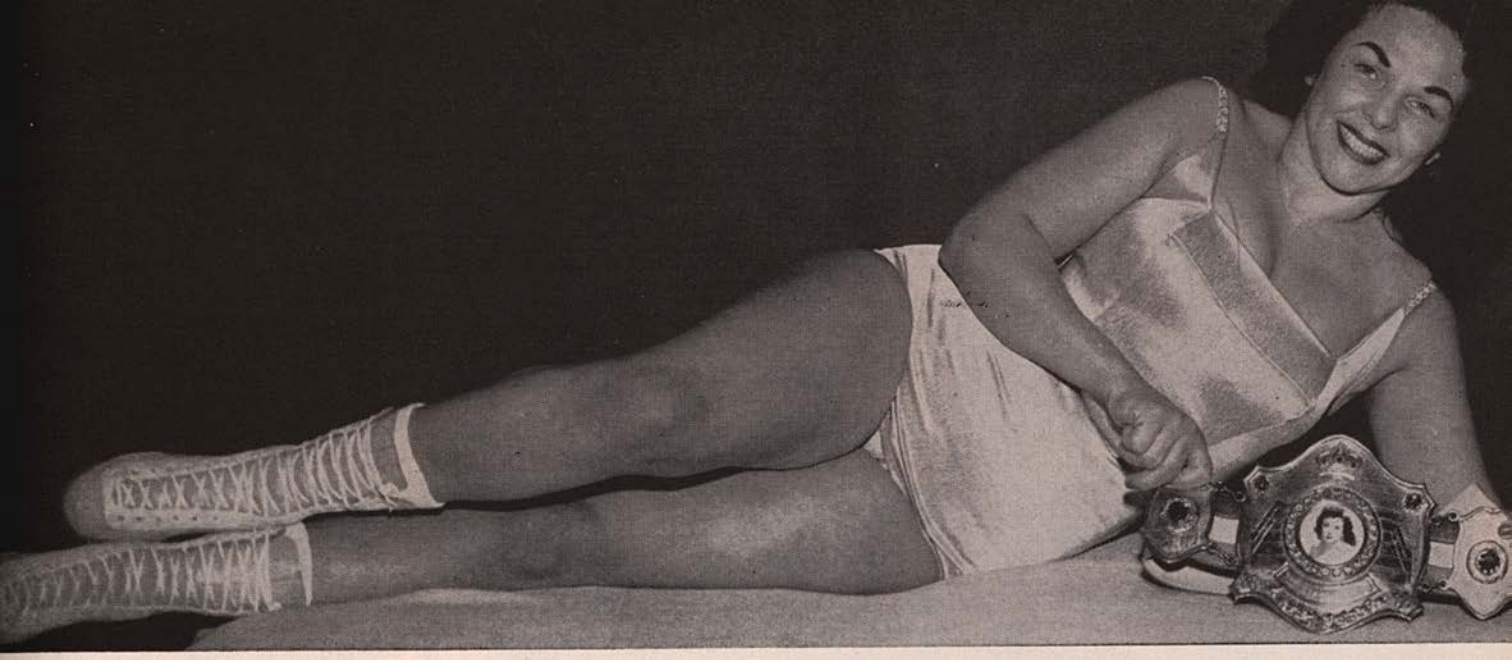
The number of grapplers competing around the globe has decreased from last year by 1,114 to 36,742. This reflects that many of the oldtimers decided to hang up their trunks over the past year. *(Continued on page 62)*

MALE WRESTLER OF THE YEAR

LOU THESZ

The Ring's highest award, "Wrestler of The Year," is won by Lou Thesz, who received more votes than any previous winner of this award. Those closest to Thesz were Bruno Sammartino, Verne Gagne, Gory Guerrero and Shag Thomas.

The Beast, Antonino Rocca, Dick The Bruiser, Ray Stevens, Eddie Graham, and Billy Howes of Bristol, England received honorable mention. Many received votes in more than one category and were so judged.



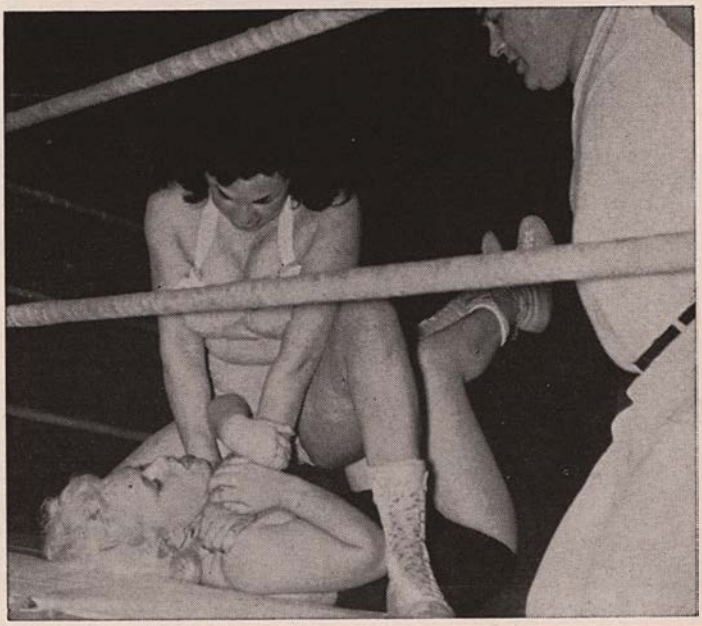
FABULOUS MOOLAH

The experts picked The Fabulous Moolah as The Ring's "Woman Wrestler of The Year" with Penny Banner, who was runner up to Judy Grable last year, being voted into the number two spot for the second year running.

June Byers also ran high in the voting with Anne Casey, Margaret Garcia, Karen Kellogg and Fran Gravette receiving substantial backing.

Judy Grable, last year's winner, obtained little support for this award but ran away, in a class by herself in the Women Tag Team voting.

FEMALE WRESTLER OF THE YEAR

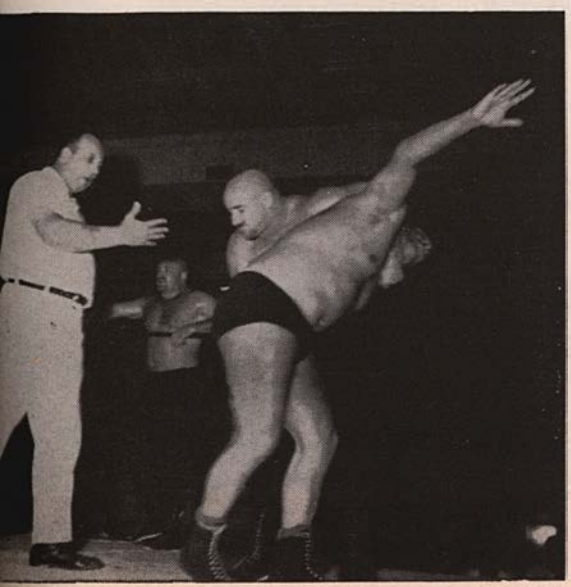


MEN'S TAG TEAM

THE VON BRAUNERS

One of the awards receiving a great deal of attention annually is that of the "Tag Team of The Year." This year, as in most of the other votings, few of the teams winning a position last year made a top notch standing in 1963.

Running slightly ahead of other competition Kurt and Karl Von Brauner won the award with the Gallagher Brothers, the only team high in last year's standing, coming in second. The Dalton Brothers, Mysterious Medics, Steve Logan and Mick McManus of London, England, Ray Andres and Eric Pomeroy, Bobo Brazil and Dory Dixon, The Scott Brothers, Wilbur Snyder and Dick The Bruiser Afflis, The Godos, Rick Cortez and El Gaucho, Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard, Pedro Morales and Miguel Perez, Kinji Shibuy and Mistu Arakawa and Shag Thomas and Luther Lindsay teams all getting a good share of the voting.



One of the big success stories in wrestling is the large attendances and gates drawn by New York's Madison Square Garden. For the eighth straight year this arena has led the U.S. in customers passed through the turnstiles and amounts paid into the promoter's coffers. Over a quarter of a million paid well over the half million mark to watch the efforts of the mat performers.

The New York Garden also set a new record for itself with a gate of $68,243.50 the night Bruno Sammartino defeated Buddy Rogers. The third highest gate was achieved last year when 20,777 fans paid a total of $63,561, and prior to that one must go back to 1955 on the occasion that Antonino Rocca defeated the Amazing Zuma and some 21,890 fans paid $64,125 to establish what was then a record and existed up to this year.

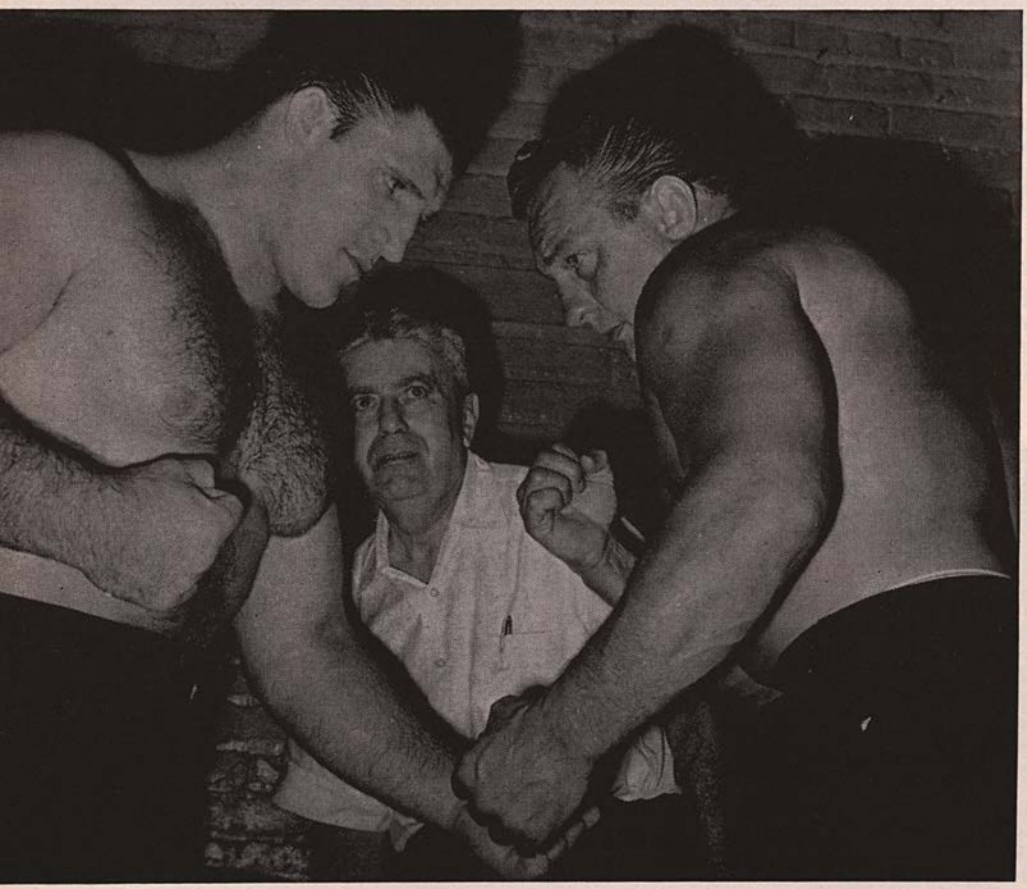
The Garden also holds the distinction of having recorded the second highest gate for 1963 when Gorilla Monsoon lost to Bruno Sammartino in a return match which saw $59,086.82 paid into the turnstiles.

San Jose, California drew a gate of $51,540 to witness the contest in which Ray Stevens won over Pepper Gomez. Out Michigan way Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis defeated Raoul Romero before a capacity crowd that collected $47,578.

One of the big matches was that between Lou Thesz and Tarzan Tyler in Atlanta, Georgia, before some 17,000 enthusiasts who paid $47,000 to see their favorites.

The Destroyer figured in two big money draws this year. In Los Angeles, California, he drew with Edouard Carpentier before a crowd that paid $29,000 and then he travelled to Japan where he defeated Rikidozan before 14,000 fans, drawing a gate of $35,000. *(Continued on page 64)*

HERO OF THE YEAR



BRUNO SAMMARTINO

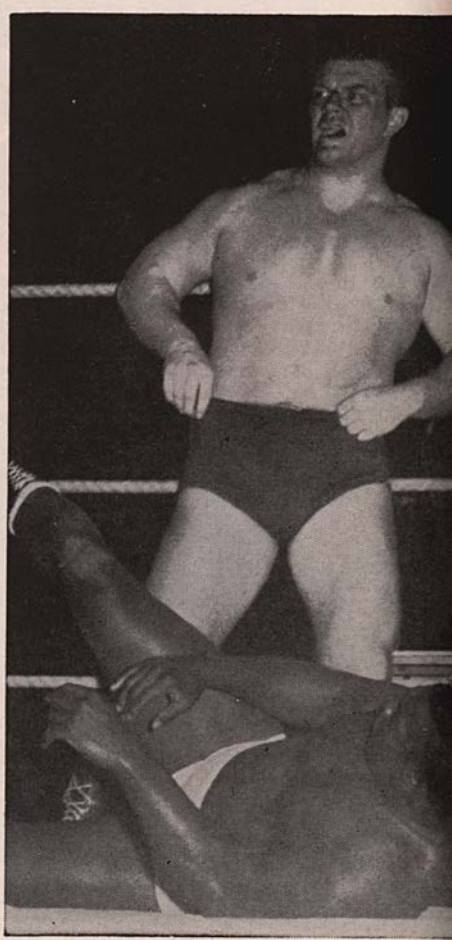
The writers and sportscasters nominated Bruno Sammartino as "Hero Of The Year" with Eddie Graham, Gory Guerrero, Tibor Szakacs (of Budapest), Nick Bockwinkle, Vittorio Apollo and Cowboy Bob Ellis running him a tight second.

Others in the running were: Ronnie Etchison, Ricki ("The Crusher") Cortez, Wilbur Snyder, Ray ("Thunder") Stern, Don Curtis, Antonino Rocca, and Verne Gagne.

Last year's winner of this award, Edouard Carpentier, received few votes but this is more than likely a result of his auto accident which kept him side-lined for so much of 1963.

The photo at left shows Bruno posing with Buddy Rogers, last year's "Wrestler of The Year."

VILLAIN OF THE YEAR



DICK "THE BRUISER" AFFLIS

Seldom has any wrestler been tapped for an award more than once. Buddy Rogers made it as "Wrestler of The Year" in 1961 and 1962 and Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis, this year's winner of "The Villain" award, received the same honor for 1961.

The voting was large with Hans Schmidt, Wildman Fargo, Mr. "T.V." Pallo (of London, England), The Masked Destroyer, and Killer Kowalski, who shared this honor with Fritz Von Erich last year, all crowding Dick.

Honorable mention goes to: The Masked Terror, Man Mountain Cannon, Fred Blassie, Rocky Hamilton, Gorilla Monsoon, Johnny Barend, Killer Karl Kox and Crusher Lisowski.

JUDY GRABLE

MARGARET GARCIA

WOMEN'S TAG TEAM

JUDY GRABLE AND MARGARET GARCIA

This year The Ring initiates a new award for the outstanding "Women's Tag Team." Judy Grable, "Woman of The Year" winner for 1962, teams up with The Ring's "Woman Prospect of The Year" 1962, Margaret Garcia, to receive an award together as the best of the Women's Tag Teams for the past year.

Of interest is the voting which has Judy Grable on seven different pairings. Votes teamed her with Olga Martinez, Karen Kellogg, Anne Casey, Toni Rose, Bette Boucher, and Brenda Scott.

Other teams coming in with a goodly number of votes were Penny Banner and Fabulous Moolah, as well as the Patti Bray and Rita Cortez combo.

SPECIAL AWARD

GORY GUERRERO

Gory receives Ring Magazine placque as winner of the Southwest, sectional award, as "Wrestler of The Year." The award was made in the El Paso, Texas Coliseum by Richard Telles, El Paso County Commissioner. Far left, a top ring announcer, Saul Paredes, and right, holding a copy of Ring Wrestling Magazine, world famous TV commentator and sportsman Sam Menacker. Sam is married to June Byers, who holds a version of the women's world title.

FEMALE PROSPECT

PRINCESS LITTLE CLOUD

When all the smoke had cleared and the voting battle a memory, an Apache Indian beauty, Princess Little Cloud, emerged as the "Woman Prospect of The Year" in the annual poll of the experts.

Many votes were cast for girls who have been wrestling for longer than the two year period that The Ring allows for "Prospect" status.

Of the girls in the running for the highest spot, Sara Lee, Jewel Faye Gish, Fifi De Paree, Jean Lane were the leaders in the voting with many votes wasted on women who are far beyond the "Prospect" stage. Karen Kellogg, Brenda Scott, Barbara Baker, Penny Banner, Anne Casey, Ethel Johnson are a few of the names receiving nominations.

Although the two year period is allowed it is felt that a prospect should "arrive" on the pro scene during the year considered and receive her nomination on the basis of her first year's ring career.

Back on February 4, 1963, Buddy Rogers alighted from a plane at Pittsburgh, Pa., and that same night packed the Civic Arena with fans who paid $28,686 to watch Buddy defeat the then up and coming Bruno Sammartino.

In Chicago, Rogers took the measure of Bobo Brazil on Jan. 18, 1963, in two out of three falls to bring in $24,000. Up to the time of his retirement Buddy Rogers was probably the biggest draw in wrestling. Since his retirement Bruno Sammartino has taken his place with The Destroyer, Ray Stevens, Pepper Gomez, Lou Thesz and Dr. Death, in England, as the runner ups. Jerry Graham, Ronnie Etchison, also figured in large gates as did Killer Karl Kox and "Cowboy" Bob Ellis.

Tibor Szakacs of Budapest, defeated John De Silva in one of the outstanding European bouts that gathered $28,000 into the coffers.

Since our last annual report we have given The Ring a sister publication, which we are happy to report has been enthusiastically received and is steadily growing in sales. Most recently, arrangements have been made for the sale to other than U.S. markets, which makes RW, like Ring Magazine, a truly International publication.

The usual reports on mat doings around the world by our many wrestling correspondents has been held out of this issue per our usual custom, but will be continued in our next issue. For a more complete reporting and coverage of actual results if you haven't already purchased Ring Wrestling buy a copy at your local newsstands, or write us directly. The price in U.S. is 50¢.

Wrestling being one of the most interesting sports in the world it is only natural that many colorful incidents occur each year, some humorous, some sad, some, almost unbelievable.

Lou Thesz, holder of the NWA world title for the sixth time and going through an entire year still maintaining his ring supremacy, stands out as one of the great mat stars of all time. Many of the oldtimers maintain that Thesz would have held his own with any of the wrestlers of the past.

Off beat happenings? Recall that bar room brawl between Dick The Bruiser and pro football player and wrestler, Alex Karras on that balmy April 23rd?

How many noted a recent AP dispatch here quoted?:

MALE PROSPECT

GUY MITCHELL

A 220 pound Ontario, Canada youngster with lots of class has received the Men's award from the writers and other experts, as The Ring Magazine "Prospect of The Year."

Dory Funk Junior, was riding right on the heels of Guy with a bag full of other bright young men scrambling for the honor won by the Canadian.

Bill Watts, doing so well in Rochester, N.Y.; Bob Morrow gaining friends in Florida; Pepe Salazar of Venezuela, Tim Woods; Don De Nucci; Cowboy George Valentine; Les Thatcher, Iowa territory new star, pushed the leaders in vote getting.

Vic Faulkner, of Bolton, England, showed strength at the polls as did a tag team by name, The Godos. Pat Barrett, Jack Allen, Paul Christy, Ernie Ladd, Freddy Ortiz and Atlanta Georgia's Doug Gilbert and Davie Cochran clinched a share of the ballots.

LADIES PIN WRESTLER

Cincinnati, Dec. 11 (AP)—Douglas Lindzy, 26, may do all right in the professional wrestling ring, but he is no match for three petite female store detectives.

Municipal Court Judge Gilbert Bettman fined Lindzy $50 and costs after the wrestler pleaded no contest to two charges of shoplifting.

Police said the three women detectives—combined weight slightly over 300 pounds—chased the 235-pound wrestler from a store Nov. 14 and subdued him with the help of several male sales clerks.

On a sadder tone: the passing of a fine gentleman and superb wrestler Big Jim Wright in a Phoenix, Arizona ring of a heart attack is mourned by all.

There come to mind the series of Indian Hand wrestling matches between Bruno Sammartino and The Great Mortier to determine the stronger of the two. Results were inconclusive, as each contest ended in a brawl.

Talk about screwy attractions? How about that Seattle, Washington affair on June 4th when Haystack Calhoun engaged in a battle royal with twelve other bombers before 7400 fans and a gate of $14,000. The idea being to see who would be "raused" and who would remain "mit um" in the ring. The order of the toss as reported to us: Shag Thomas, Jim Dalton, Brother, Jack Dalton, followed by Abe Jacobs and Soldat Gorky. Out went Ivan Kameroff and Maurice Vashon, to be folowed quickly by Pat Patterson, Danno McDonald, Jack Terry, Rocky Colombo and Andre Drapp. They sailed through the air with the greatest of ease!

Out California way Ray Stevens broke an ankle while changing a flat on a car racing a motorcycle . . . reports differ as to how it occurred. Evidently Ray likes more excitement than can be found in the ring. . . . Many felt that Mark Lewin turning villain in many Texas appearances ranked as an oddity.

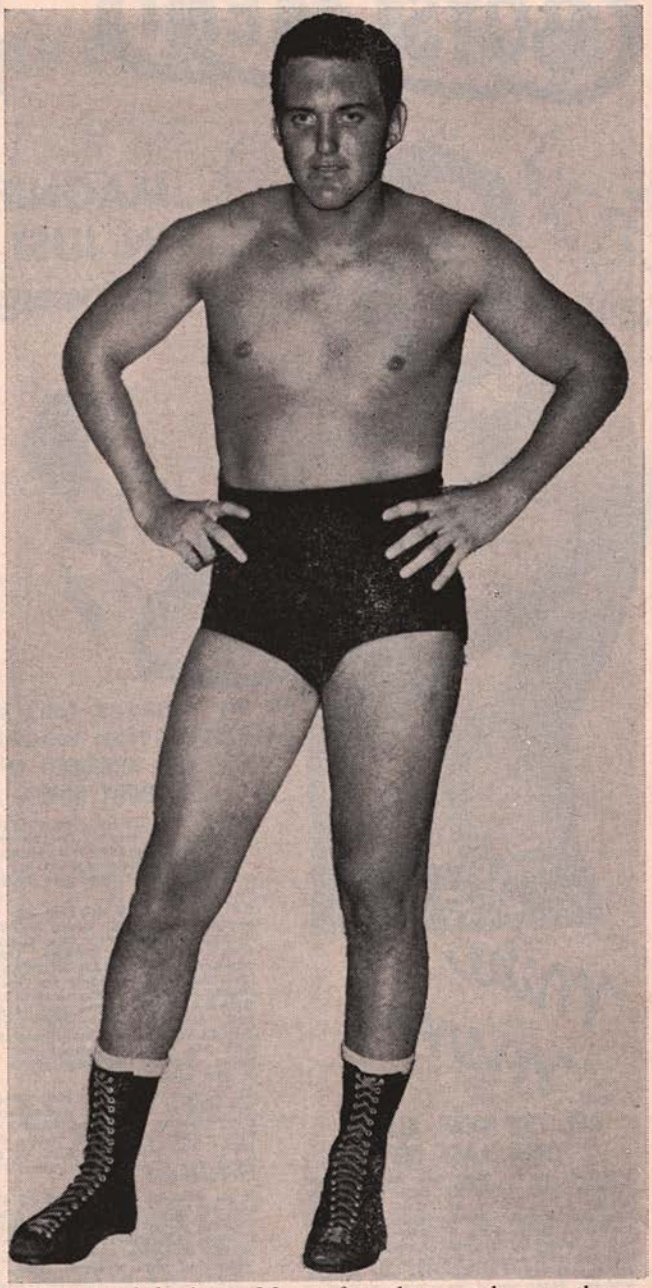
While on the oddity kick . . . who has seen "Victor" the 300 pound wrestling bear? Grapple with this feller and you're likely to lose the shirt on your back. Them's the bear facts.

Ronnie Etchison "glazed" through a match with Jerry Graham in which the Coast star was hypnotized by internationally famed hypnotist "Reveen," prior to the bout and he grappled in a trance to win the contest. . . . Believe it or not, this happened in Western Canada.

Many fans have written in not understanding the quick changes of Johnny Valentine from Hero to Villain. Who does?

Florida played host to a "Kentucky Logger Match" between Jake Smith and Killer Karl Kox. The "Gladiators" and Chief Crazy Horse were stationed outside of the ring to prevent either of the contestants leaving the ring in this fight to a finish.

Kox was in and out of the ring like a ping pong ball in the



early minutes of the bout. More often than not he was thrown back into the ring head first rather than in the more conventional way. Kox finally won the match with rather peculiar tactics. He used the top ropes for a "Brainbuster" and Pin. The Killer may have won but at the end of the match he was gushing claret by the bucket.

Dr. Death emerged the winner in a match with Quasimodo in England when the latter appeared to have the bout well in hand and he made a dive to pin Dr. Death. At the last moment Dr. Death managed to stumble to the side as Quasimodo lurched at him. Off balance and moving too fast to stop, Quasimodo went out of the ring and dropped ten feet to the floor sustaining serious cuts and injuries and leaving Dr. Death a new lease on life.

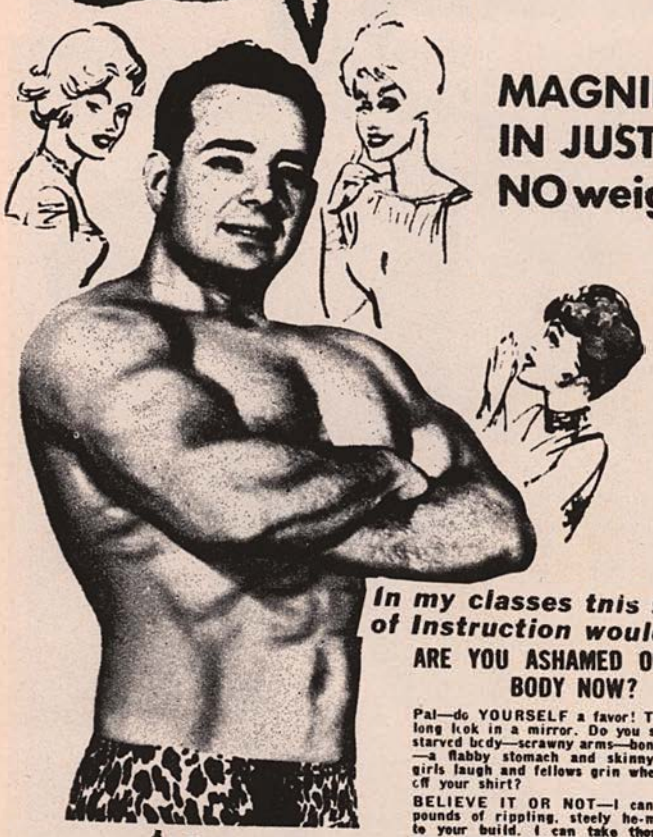
Promoter Leo Garibaldo, Austin, Texas, staged a handsome wrestling contest in which Mark Lewin lost out to Nick Kozak by a nose. It was that close. The winner collected his due, a kiss, from what was billed as the prettiest fan in Texas.

There were all too many interesting events during the past twelve months to record them all, but in closing we recall a tag team in which the partners ended up beating up on each other. Johnny Barend be bopped Buddy Rogers, but good, after they lost to the Killer Austin and Scott team. And to think that this is the time of the year for brotherly love.

BOYS! MEN!

MY SECRET NEW DYNAFLEX METHOD

CAN BUILD YOU A MAGNIFICENT NEW HE-MAN-MUSCLED BODY IN JUST TEN MINUTES A DAY—with absolutely NO weights—NO bar-bells—NO EXERCISE AT ALL!



Yes! If the girls LAUGH at you now when you take off your shirt—they'll be breaking down the doors to get dates with you—once they've seen the rugged DYNAFLEX BODY I can give you! I'll build you a tough brutal massive body—shoulders clad with solid inches of he-man BRAWN. I'll give you bulging biceps, trip-hammer fists, power-packed legs, and a chest that will have you popping the buttons off your shirt with pride! (—says MIKE MARVEL, "Builder of Champion Bodies")

In my classes this same course of Instruction would cost $110.00.

Mike Marvel

ARE YOU WEAK, ALWAYS TIRED, LACK PEP?

Whether you're thin and scrawny, or sagging with unsightly fat—my secret DYNAFLEX method will cram pep, vigor and red-blooded vitality into your puny, exhausted body. Once DYNAFLEX makes you a two-fisted dynamo of manly beauty, rippling with power, glowing with magnetic sex-appeal—you'll be bursting with get-up-and-go. Man, you'll be really ALIVE—tingling with zest and rip-roaring energy—for the first time in years!

PROOF!

"I tried two other systems, before my buddy told me about DYNAFLEX. It *really* works—and how! I've put two inches of solid muscle on my biceps, three inches on my chest. It's like magic!"
L. C., New York City

"I never thought you could build terrific muscles without exercises or weights. Started DYNAFLEX two weeks ago, and am building a *great* physique."
E. G., Detroit, Mich.

"DYNAFLEX is the best yet. Only three weeks, and I have more dates than I can handle! I am telling all my pals about DYNAFLEX."
F. S., Chicago, Ill.

ARE YOU ASHAMED OF YOUR BODY NOW?

Pal—do YOURSELF a favor! Take a good long look in a mirror. Do you see a puny, starved body—scrawny arms—bony shoulders—a flabby stomach and skinny legs? Do girls laugh and fellows grin when you take off your shirt?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—I can add solid pounds of rippling, steely he-man MEAT to your build. I can take those skeleton arms and PACK EVERY INCH with explosive virile MAN-MUSCLE. I can take that caved-in chest and build on six rugged inches of strong sleek MAN-SIZED BRAWN. I can clothe your skinny frame with GIANT RIPPLING DYNAFLEX MUSCLES that will have the girls gasping with awe and admiration! And with NO tiring exercise, NO high-priced bar-bells or gym equipment!

Or is your problem a body sagging with soft rolls of unhealthy, unhandsome FAT? Puny muscles—sagging stomach—bloated face—arms heavy with layers of BLUBBER? Are you ASHAMED to go to the beach and let them see your "FAT-MAN PHYSIQUE"?

If so, wake up fella! THIS IS IT! I will peel off that fat and give you a lean virile DYNAFLEX BODY, armored with a sheath of hard tough handsome muscle. I can build you into a healthy, streamlined HERCULES—bursting with dynamic manly strength. I'll give you a taut rock-hard midsection—legs muscled like coiled steel springs. I can pack solid DYNAMITE into your fists and give you a rugged handsome build brim-full of the magnetic SUPER-BODY SEX-APPEAL girls are hungry for. And with NO starvation diets—NO fatiguing calisthenics—NO expensive health-foods!

HOW DYNAFLEX BUILDS BEAUTIFUL BODIES

DYNAFLEX is the modern miracle of body-building. It takes no tiresome exercises, "crash" diets, protein foods, and no weights or bar-bells. DYNAFLEX is the amazing discovery of a West German Doctor whose research into the Science of Strength found a thrilling new way to build GIANT BRAWNY MUSCLES in ten minutes a day. With DYNAFLEX you "flex" each muscle once—in a certain way—that is more effective than if you exercised that muscle 20, 30, even 100 times the old-fashioned way. With DYNAFLEX you get bigger results in ten minutes than after hours of grunting and groaning, hefting heavy weights.

DYNAFLEX coaxes each muscle in your body to bring out its round, steely fullness and satiny symmetery. DYNAFLEX packs that muscle with glowing vibrant new strength and energy—FAST. In ten minutes a day I can cover your bony frame with healthy rippling muscle—give you a deep, powerful chest—solid shoulders and iron wrists—tough, slim midsection—and trim, steel-spring legs—simply thru "DYNA-FLEXING" each muscle once a day!

There's nothing wrong with the bar-bell and weight-lifting method . . . but why bother? Why waste time and money, why sweat and strain your way to a streamlined symmetrical SAMSON-STRONG BODY—when you can do it better—bigger—faster—easier with the DYNAFLEX SECRET?

STRONG-MAN SEX-APPEAL ATTRACTS GIRLS

Be honest. Down deep you KNOW you envy the boy with the virile, magnificent build. Every man and boy secretly desires a broad brawny back, a solid man-muscled chest, handsome he-man shoulders, arms rippling with tough, steely sinews, a narrow waist, slim hips and springy, power-packed legs. Girls go for a fellow with TWO-FISTED BIG MUSCLE SEX-APPEAL . . . and they only laugh at skinny guys or "fatso's"!

Let me give you a glowing new body, brimming over with energy and irresistible inches of solid muscle on your chest—he-man appeal. I can build three inches of beef and brawn on your shoulders. I will mold you a handsome super-body of terrific strength, give you a crushing grip, legs crammed with steel springs. A lean taut rock-solid punch-proof midsection. Pack your body with energy and thrilling stamina that will have girls falling at your feet.

GIVE ME TEN MINUTES A DAY —THAT'S ALL!

After DYNAFLEX, you'll be able to roll up your sleeves and take off your shirt and, for the first time in your life, you'll be PROUD of your manly build. Yes, pal, say goodbye to your weak, flabby frame—get ready for adventure and romance with a solid physique that glows and vibrates with virile he-man appeal. You'll be really proud to have people see your MAGNIFICENT HE-MAN-MUSCLES at the beach or gym. And, when the fellows stare with envy and jealousy—when the girls crowd around to squeeze your iron biceps or touch your bulging brawny chest—when they ask in amazement HOW you did it—tell them about the Magic Secret of DYNAFLEX!

Your Pal,
MIKE MARVEL
"Builder of Champion Bodies"

YOU PAY ONLY 1.98 COMPLETE NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

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FREE!

'SECRETS OF ATTRACTING GIRLS'!

Fellows! Mail the coupon now, and receive Mike Marvel's FREE GIFT to you, this exciting and informative book. Discover a secret method for developing a new, almost MAGNETIC way of attracting the girls. At parties, dances, at the beach—you will have the girls clustering around you breathlessly, while the guys watch enviously. "What does HE have that WE don't?" they will say. The answer is in this exciting new book, your GIFT from Mike Marvel. Fill out and mail the coupon NOW!

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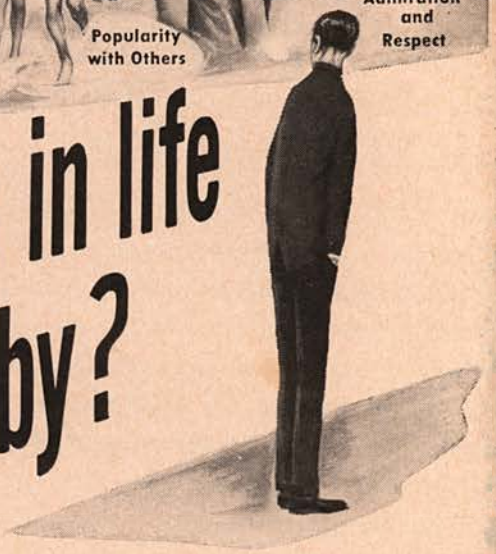

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